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# MAJ.-GEN. LEJEUNE TO LEAD MARINES IN PARADE TODAY

Second Division Commander Won D. S. C., Legion of Honor and Croix de Guerre for Gallantry in Action.

2500 EXPECTED TO MARCH AT 2 P. M.

Missouri Furnished Large Contingent to Heroic Regiment Which Lost 14,000 in One Battle.

Marines in the bright blue of teau Thierry began to be seen in Twelfth street shortly after 1 o'clock this afternoon as they gathered for their march through the downtown streets on Marines' day, set apart to fashion St. Louis has honored her other sons of the infantry and artillery, the engineers and supply trains.

It had been stated through the week that 2500 men would march. Trains during the morning brought Marines from many points in Illinois and Missouri. They were not coming so much to be lionized as to see once more their commander of St. Minicl and the Meuse-Argonne, Major-General John A. Lejeune, who is in St. Louis to march at the ead of his men. Start at 2 P. M.

The starting hour was 2 o'clock The route of the parade had been changed during the morning, as fol-

North on Twelfth street to Washavenue, east to Broadway, to Olive, west to Twelfth, orth to Locust, west to Channing, out Channing to Washington, west to and north to Sportsman's Park for a field program and base-

The order of the parade was: Ma-rine Band of Quantico, Va.; Gen. Lejeune and Mayor Kiel, wounded sarines in automobiles, then marines grouped to to their various types of uniform, with men in civilclothes bringing up the rear. the Elks' band and a drum corps. Gen. Lejeune is one of the distin-guished commanders of the fighting in France. He led the famous Sec-ond Division through the St. Mihiel

THREATEN TO STRIKE TUESDAY

ond Division through the St. Millicl
and Meuse-Argonne and wears the
Distinguished Service Medal, the
Cross of the Legion of Honor, Commander's rank, and the Croix de
Hour Week.

The 171 members of the Piano,
Organ and Musical Instrument
Workers' Union, Local No. 5, are
In the forenoon that St. Louis would
receive the marines well.

Loss 14,000 at Solssons.

"They deserve any evidence of admiration St. Louis can give," he said
to a Post-Dispatch reporter at Hotel

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to say of a soldier that he did everything asked of him. The marines ing \$25. ed in their casualties. The Second Division lost 14,000 men in the fighting around Solssons alone.

of a division—the men who do the ting-is only 16,000. ers under me were the Fifth and Sixth Marines and two infantry regments. All four had a record of when we finished St. Mihiel and the use-Argonne.

"It is particularly fitting that St. ouis be chosen for the scene of pub lic honor for these men. The Ma-rine Corps recruited its greatest strength during the war in Missouri, Illinois, Wisconsin and Minnesota. The backbone of the corps was the Middle West and St. Louis is the heart of that territory."

Gen. Lejeune's aid in the parade vas First Lieut. Luther R. Jones, the accompanied him from Wash vas Sergt. James F. Taite of the St. Louis recruiting office, whose lod of service in the marines is nly one year less than that of Gen. ejeune himself. The General was traduated into the marines from Anpolis in 1890. Taite enlisted in 1891 and his first superior officer Gen. Lejeune, then a Second

mer will be served in Moolah emple at the conclusion of the corts program and there will be

Beet Sugar for Chicago. et sugar should arrive by Thursy to provide Chicago and Illinois 12-cent sugar during the prescritical period. He said he had a laid down here at 10% cents a

Highest yesterdas, \$5, at 5 p.



east for St. Louis and vicinity: Showers tonight and tomorrow; cooler tomor

Missouri-Insettled weather tonight and tomorrow, probably with showers; cooler tomorrow and in northwest and central portions tonight.
Illinois

tomorrow; cool-er tomorrow Stage of the river at 7 a. m., 5.2

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 .- Weather predictions for the week beginning peace times, Marines in the winter-green of the field and Marines in the Upper Mississippi, Lower Missouri Arsenal streets, is handling approxidoughboy drab in which they hit Valley: Generally fair weather; mately \$15,000,000 worth of surplus the German for a knockout at Chau- lower temperature and frost at beginning of week, followed by normal

#### ST. LOUIS MEDICAL SOCIETY ORGANIZES CLINIC SECTION

Object Is to Benefit Doctors and Make the City a Mecca for the Profession.

With the object of making available "the vast amount of medical the St. Louis Medical Society, 3525 country. Pine street, has been formed.

section, showing the various hospit-ductions in prices on several artiof the work, and the name of the have not been filled, they are comphysician and surgeon who will perpelled to pay the original prices.

ceived from all over the country.

Physicians say that it is the hope profession. Many of the doctors who quoted, but of which there seems attend clinics in Chicago, those of no likelihood of a surplus. the Mayo brothers and others are expected to come to St. Louis.

#### MUSICAL INSTRUMENT WORKERS THREATEN TO STRIKE TUESDAY

to a Post-Dispatch reporter at Hotel union, today said the present wages sible.

rance, and more. And the magni-de of the task assigned is reflect-closed shops and a 44-hour week with wages ranging from \$6 to \$7.50 larger than on any previous day a day. Tuners are to receive \$2 for each tuning in the store or factory The numerical combatant strength and \$2.50 for each outside job.

> The fight- Rail Strike Forces King to Use Auto. left vesterday for London, using ar ruption of rail traffic.

#### In Tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch

What Ludendorff Did After His Downfall-German commander tells what happened after he retired from the leadership of the German army after he had lost the Kaiser's confidence. Tirpitz Scores the German Diplomats-More revelations the Grand Admiral on Wilhelm

strasse's blunders. An Interview With the Queen of the Belgians-A woman special correspondent of the Post-Dis-

patch presents an intimate study of the royal lady who will soon visit St. Louis. Three Striking Pages of Photographs in the Rotogravure Section—"Paintings by American Artists at the Fourteenth Annual Exhibit at the St. Louis Art Museum," "Coaxing Animals to Do Their Part in Making Maries," and "What Some

ing Movies," and Louisans, Who Were Winning Medals on the Battlefields a Year Ago, Are Doing Today.'
Twenty-Six Clues''-An inter sive new detective serial starts

in the Magazine Section.

Order Your Copy Today

# TOMORROW; THEN COOLER \$15,000,000 IN ARMY FOOD BEING

Volume of Business Causes By the Associated Press. Delay in Filling Orders, Many Persons.

OFFICER SAYS LARGE STOCKS ARE ON HAND

Showers proba-ble tonight and Announces Rush to Buy Is Not Necessary — Crowds Still Stand in Line at Stores.

> The Quartermaster Depot, at the army supplies which have been sent here for distribution in this district. and army officers in charge, in response to complaints of delays in delivery, said today that it would take some time for sales to be handled expeditiously because of the great volume involved.

The depot has on hand 1300 unfilled community orders which were and surgical clinic material in St. Louis for the mutual advantage of those conducting the clinics and resident physicians or physicians visitreceived from postmasters in this ing St. Louis," the Clinics Section of the camps and warehouses over the

Daily bulletins for circulation zone, who placed orders by parcel among physicians are issued by the post, now are complaining that the seen that day, the hour and nature cles, and that although their orders

Lieutenant-Colonel R. C. Taylor, public or students, but are for pro- about these complaints, said today that the Government would charge which St. Louis County Justices Rath, 2b. The section has about 100 mem- the July prices on back orders, for were accustomed to confront auto- Daubert, 1b bers now. The bulletin is being ad-vertised in State and national medi-the Government could not charge they had better pay the costs, blew cal journals, and many inquiries re-garding the clinics have been re-time of ordering. Relatively few up with a loud bang this morning. Kopf, ss. complaints have been received, Col. when Assistant Prosecuting Attor- Neale, rf. Taylor said, and money is being re- ney Kiskaddon announced that the Wingo, c. to make St. Louis a mecca for their turned on those articles which were profession. Many of the doctors who quoted, but of which there seems

> Articles Reduced in Price. Articles which have been reduced

the southeast corner of Fourth and Washington, south for a block to St. Charles street, and east on St. Charles for more than half a block. The line, for the most part, was two abreast but in energy was these forms and the attention of Kiskaddon to the algorithm of the attention of Kiskaddon to the discovery the enclosure would be tayed teday.

dmitted to the store said they had been there since 11:45 a. m. drop from the line after a wait of in force prior to 1917.

more than an hour and a half on account of exhaustion. Inside the store 36 clerks were waiting on about 150 customers. Between 10 and 15 persons were adine spent by each customer in the store varied from a half hour to an

nour, depending upon the amount of provisions that was being purchased. At the West End store. Vandeventer avenue and West Belle place, the crowds are getting larger each day broadway and River des Peres and total attendance and the \$286,400 crowds are getting the senditions the senditio and the conditions there, regarding long waits, were similar to those at

An officer at the arsenal said that the lowest possible figure. He said the popularity of the stores was responsible for the people in large numbers availing themselves of the PARIS, Oct. 4.—Premier Vesnitch earliest opportunity to buy. There is no need for haste, he said, as

## CLEMENCEAU URGES LEAGUE **MEETING IN U. S. NEXT MONTH**

French Premier Writes Letter to House He Is Willing to Support Wilson in Launching Organization.

PARIS, Oct. 4.—Premier Clemenceau has written E. M. House, a mem ber of the American peace delegation, urging that a meeting of the league Bringing Complaints From of nations be held in Washington under the chairmanship of President Wilson early in November. The Premier's letter, which outlines his reasons for the calling of such a meeting, was officially published today. It was written Sept. 4, 1919, and follows:

> "My Dear Friend: I hope soon to have the pleasure of seeing you in Paris before your return to America, but our friend, Capt. Tardieu, says that this is not certain, and therefore it seems well to communicate to you reflections suggested by de-cisions to be taken concerning

the society of nations.
"In the first place, it seems to me that the first meeting of the society in Washington, under the presidency of Mr. Wilson, should be urgently called at the earliest possible moment. Owing to the hopes this society has caused to be born and to facilitate the solution of international problems facing all nations, I would suggest the meeting be held the first week of the coming November, and would propose the invitation of the greatest possible names were associated with the creation of the society of na-tions. Undoubtedly there would

\$25, Is Minimum for Traf-

fic Violations.

The old fable of a \$25 minimum

CONTRACTS LET FOR WRECKING

ings and Equipment; Salvage to Be Sold to Lowest Bidder.

Jugo-Slav Mobilization Denied.

be only a small amount of current business to transact, but the program would have this capital advantage: It would put in action the society, which still exists only on paper. "Finally, don't you think it

would be a great advantage for the ex-officio members of the society of nations to be enabled to exchange views on the general direction of the line to be pur-sued? No man is better qualified than President Wilson to remind the peoples at the opening of the first assembly that the society of nations will have prestige and influence in times of peace only if it succeeds in maintaining and developing the feeling of international solidarity from which it was born dur-Wilson. I myself shall be happy "GEORGES CLEMENCEAU.

"P. S.-I have written a sim ilar letter to Premier Lloyd

## BRIGHT AND COOL DAY COUNTY JUSTICES FINE. DRIVERS \$24 TOO MUCH

Surprised to Learn That \$1, Not Cicotte Expected to Pitch for Sox and Ruether or Eller. for Reds.

#### Probable Batting Order. CHICAGO.

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ly credit their ears. Justice Werre- By the Associated I meyer still couldn't believe it, al-CHICAGO, Oct. 1 .- Reassured by though it is on the statute books, a rather easy 3 to 0 victory over the a bench warrant was issued. in price, Col. Taylor said, are No. 1 and Justice Stecker wouldn't do any-corned beef, from 29 cents to 23 thing until he looked it up for himcents; No. 10 bacon, from \$4.15 a can self. Both of them have been in of the world's series, the Chicago to \$3.50; No. 8 bacon from 31 cents office many years, and the law was White Sox today declared they are

Post-Dispatch reporter at Hotel union, today said the present wages ferson today. "It is a fine thing a soldier that he did every-week. with a few foremen receivable asked of him. The marines everything asked of them in The agreement which has been soldier that he did every-week. When the agreement which has been soldier that he did every-week. With a few foremen receivable and his deputies. When the agreement which has been soldier that he did every-week. With a few foremen receivable and his deputies. When the agreement which has been soldier that he did every-week. With a few foremen receivable and his deputies. When the agreement which has been soldier that he did every-week. With a few foremen receivable and his deputies. When the agreement which has been soldier that he did every-week. When the could be a procedure all their own carried and his deputies. When the agreement which has been the could be a procedure all their own carried and his deputies. When the officials calculate by a procedure all their own carried and his deputies. When the other Sox twirlers.

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Wait in Line Two Hours.

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# BRUCE CAMERON

ly Charged With Respon-

#### WILL NOT BE TRIED IN REYNOLDS COUNTY Later Admits Story of \$35 Loss in

Case Against Cameron in

Cameron, former superintendent of Lami streets, dragged htm into an transportation of the United Railways Co., with larceny and second from his scarf. degree burglary in connection with the United Railways settlement finally admitted that there had been ordinance referendum petitions, was returned into court by the grand cocted, he explained, for the bene-

In this new return Cameron is to tell he had lost the bet. ointly charged with Richard Mc-Culloch, former president and general manager of United Railways, with being responsible for the burglary and theft of the petitions June 15, 1918.

The reindictment of Cameron will make it unnecessary to try him at Centerville, Reynolds County, the little southeastern Missouri town to which his case was transferred on a change of venue from Judge Calhoun's court March 27 last. At the opening of the November term the case against Cameron now pending there will be dismissed, as being superseded by the new indictment, the existence of which was not made

signed as transportation superintend-The information against McCul-

avenue, yesterday afternoon, was larger than on any previous day since the store opened Sept. 25. At 25 p. m., approximately 325 persons, mostly women and girls, were standing in the sun on the east side of Fourth street. The line extended from the front door of the store, at 1 line extended from the front door of the store, at 1 line extended from the front door of the store, at 1 line extended from the front door of the store, at 1 line extended from the front door of the store, at 2 line extended and is acquitted there are no costs. Showers probably tonight and Sunday and Pestalozzi street, into day with lower temperature."

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they "understood" the other version that Cicotte would be sent back to provide for the conversion of every een there since 11:45 a. m. to be the correct one. They were face the Red bats that drove him Several women were compelled to still working under the law that was from the box in the first game at Cincinnati, and either Ruether or and medicinal preparations. It was fitness of candidates for appointment By the "Hod" Eller would be the Reds' said that about 50 per cent of the to Federal judgeships, was in confermoundsman.

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PARIS, Oct. nence is given by

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THERE'S A PLACE FOR EVERY row, beginning at 3 p. m. the Texas Pipe Line Co. and the Guif CAPABLE WORKER! Right here The band will go to Chicago to-

lowed to Pass Into City, Says Italian Press.

lockade of Fiume be lifted have been issued by the Government, and Italian authorities in the vicinity of Fiume have received an order to al-low mail and foodstuffs to pass into the city, according to the Epoca.
The military blockade against the Former U. R. Transportation soldiers and civilians entering red Head and McCulloch Joint- city is all that is now being enforced cording to the newspaper, which says the decision was taken after the Government had examined and dissibility for Theft of Peti- cussed a protest from the Fiume Na-

#### MAN WHO LOST BET ON REDS TELLS POLICE HE WAS ROBBED

Holdup Was Invented for

Benefit of Wife.

Joseph Loddecke, 1801 Lami
street, bet his week's wages, \$35,
that the Cincinnati Reds would win Centerville to Be Dis- the third game of the world's series Soon after the sad tidings arrive missed—Gave Bond After from Chicago yesterday, Loddeke appeared at a police station, and pointed to a slash in his necktic. It had been made, he said, by two highwaymen, "both six feet tall," A new indictment charging Bruce who held him up near Twelfth and alley, took his wages and lodge pin and cut an' imitation diamond pir

Questioned by policemen, Loddeke

Oct. 2 Is Wedding Date of Visiting Rulers.

washington, Oct. 4.—Vice (Signed) President Thomas R. Marshall will The President's temperature and consult his biographical-sketch book pulse are normal and the President's President Thomas R. Marshall will!

shall went to New York to welcome ing confined to his bed. The greetings were followed by a amined the President before, were luncheon at the Waldorf. The Vice summoned to Washington today. President, seated next to the Queen. They were Dr. F. X. Dereum, neu-Cameron was first indicted on this charge July 8, 1918. McCulloch was charged with the same crime in an information issued June 23 last. On the same day he resigned as general manager of the United Railways Co. under Receiver Wells. Cameron resigned as transportation superintend. with whom they had lunched. An-other interesting fact was that Oct. 2 was the anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall.

Owner Makes Deal After Effort to son hoped this would be reflected Sell Prehistoric Site to State of Illinois.

to induce the State of Illinois to pur- regardless of the President's condichese the famous Mounds of Cahokia for a public park, Fred Ramey, own-

Find What Industry Can Best Be
Adapted to Equipment.

August A. Busch, president of the

This firm, it is stated, was attracted and they are understood to be agreed that absolute rest for a considerable would come from building a factory period is essential. Anheuser-Busch Brewing Association, is preparing to convert part of the brewing plant, in the vicinity of the brewing plant, in the vicinity of company 100 years old on a site 1000 House today. Mrs. McAdoo, one of

mining what industry can be best America. The mountain the more also came to the White House. adapted to the building and equipment.

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### PALMER HOLDS CONFERENCE WITH FEDERAL JUDGE DYER Secretary Tumulty.

Discuss Appointment of Successor.

Attorney-General Palmer, who Paris Newspapers Express Concern

concern's original brewing plant will be affected.

Gengenbach said that no definite plan has been considered as yet. He will undertake his new duties about Oct. 15. No one has been selected.

To Federal Judgeships, was in conference is given by all newspapers here to Washington dispatches relative to the illness of President Wilson and editorial comments reflect the concern felt in Paris over his co

Oct. 15. No one has been selected to succeed him at the Chamber of Commerce.

The Attorney-General stopfed here developed here upon his way to Washington from Kansas City, where he addressed the Missouri Judicial Conference. As on his visit here last Wednesday, he declined to make any extended statement on the appointment of a judge to succeed Dyer.

He arrived here upon his way to Washington The Echo de Paris says that the President's illness "means the American Senate will be left to itself, which perhaps is a good thing, as the opposition, losing a counterparty, loses, if not some force, at least some violence."

morrow Afternoon.
The Marine Band of the Quantico

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Sinclair Cuts Crude Oil Price.

By the Associated Press.

WICHITA FALLS. Tex., Oct. 4.—

a concert in Forest Park tomor—

The Sinclair Pipe Line Co. today met

# GOOD NIGHT HIS CONDITION IS MORE FAVORABLE

Doctors Are Hopeful That Today Illness Will Take More Definite Turn for the Better-Another Consultation Called.

#### PHYSICIANS INSIST ON ABSOLUTE REST

Dr. Grayson and Others Agree That Complete Withdrawal From Affairs of State for Long Time Is Necessary.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 .-- President Wilson's condition was more favorafit of his wife, whom he was afraid ble early today, the President having had a good night's rest, said a bulletin issued at 10:50 o'clock this morning by Dr. Grayson.

White House, Oct. 4, 10:50 a. m.: Vice President Also Discovered That The President had a good night's rest and his condition is more fav-

is said to be cheerful, though becoming somewhat restless about bethe King and Queen of the Belgians. Two specialists who have ex-

The President held his own yes terday and his physicians are hope loch was withdrawn, and was supplanted by an indictment which was voted and made public July 8, when voted and work 10, when voted and made public July 8, when voted and made public July 8, w ful that today his illness might take corded the only change to be noticed. in the President's condition during the day. It was said he was able to ON FAMOUS MOUNDS OF CAHOKIA get some sleep and take nourishment in the afternoon and Dr. Gray-

Not Allowed to Work. PART OF HIS BREWERY PLANT

of the site, has given an option upon it to an East St. Louis real estate firm, which is agert for a large manufacturing concern.

Find What Industry Can Best Be

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The bulletin was given out through who met the newspaper men declin-Busch is out of the city today, but Attorney-General Again Refuses to ed to elaborate on the brief state-

opening any other stores in St. Louis as the increased overhead expense would have to be added to the price of the food and the Government was

there is an immense stock of food on hand.

The you going to the theater or the mobilization of the Jugo-Slavia. says the report of the mobilization of the Jugo-Slavia and the field wanted wa

METHODIST PASTOR

DEAD AT HOSPITA

# DR. JAMES W. LEE DIES FOLLOWING 8 WEEKS' ILLNESS

End Comes for 70-Year-Old Methodist Episcopal Minister as Result of Breaking Hip in Fall.

PASTOR FOR YEARS OF ST. JOHN'S

Noted as Preacher and Writer on Religious Subjects and as "Financial Wizard" of Church.

The Rev. Dr. James W. Lee, 70 years old of 5043 Washington boulevard, chaplain of Barnes Hospita and formerly pastor of St. John's Methodist Episcopal Church at King's highway and Washington boulevard, and for two terms presiding elder of the St. Louis district died at 8:50 a. m. today at Barnes

A fall in which his hip was frac-tured eight weeks ago led to comcations, and he had been seriously

St. John's Church from 1:30 p. m. omorrow until 3:30 p. m., when the funeral services will be conducted by the Rev. Ivan L. Holt, pastor of St. John's. Bishop Eugene Hendrix of Kansas City and the Rev. John F. Gannon, pastor of Westminster Presin Bellefontaine Cemetery will be

preacher and writer on religious and philosophic subjects, also had a practical bent in obtaining church called "the financial wizard of Meth-Ordained in 1876.

After serving his third assignment as pastor of St. John's he was forced to retire in 1914 because of the rule years in one church. In 1915 he was made presiding elder, serving in that post until 1917, when he bechaplain of Barnes Hospital.

Dr. Lee was born in Rockbridge, He was ordained to the minisin Atlanta in 1876 and came to St. Louis as pastor of St. John's in 1893. A year later he went to Palestine as a member of a literary and new facts about the Holy Land. The Park Commissioner, he virtually is unknown out in the State. result of this expedition was his il-"Earthly Footsteps of Christ and His Apostles.'

Married in 1875. In 1897 after the completion of his first four-year term at St. John's ho was made presiding elder of the St. Louis district, serving until 1901, when he again became pastor of St. John's, remaining there until 1905, when he in 1910 and took up his third and last pastorate at St. John's. Dr. Lee married Emma Eufala

They had three sons and

# WITH TAKING 253 FARES ENDS

The case against James C. Staat former United Railways conductor, harged with misappropriation of fares, was finished before the Arbi- Davis against any outside man," tration Board yesterday afternoon said the Mayor. and given to the board for a decision. There was testimony that Staat had grooming Judge Lamm for the can-been checked 49 times and failed to account for 253 cash fares. He is take no hand in the governorship one of 21 conductors discharged July fight. His favorable attitude that

Mrs. Georgia Simmons, a car audiness stand vesterday that she ever coerced conductors into stealing fares by smiling at them when she handed them her fare. Testimony that Mrs. Simmons did this was given several days ago by a Broad-

G. O. P. Women Elect Officers. WELLSVILLE, Mo., Oct. 4.—The Republican Women of Montgomery Coun'y have perfected an organiza-tion by the election of the following Circuit Clerk, chairman of ster, at Thirteenth and St. Charles of Hill second of Sterest, yesterday afternoon. officers: Mrs. E. W. Barton, wife of High Hill, secretary, and Mrs. G. C. Copeland, of Wellsville, treasurer. Copeland, of Wellsville, treasurer. There is little enthusiasm manifested among the women over their pro-spective citizenship.

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THE REV. JAMES W. LEE

# DWIGHT F. DAVIS URGED TO RUN FOR GOVERNOR

Dr. Lee's body will lie in state at Koeln-Foristel Republican Faction Proposes That St. Louisan File for Nomination.

> Efforts of the Koeln-Foristel faction in Republican politics to bring hayden, 5244 Theodosia avenue.
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> out Lieutenant-Colonel Dwight F. More than 65 hours have elapsed Davis of 16 Portland place as a can-didate for the Republican nomina-er mising pilots, Paul J. McCul-further questioning of Ed. Hicks, tion for Governor were admitted to-day by City Collector Koeln. For several weeks he has been searching for a candidate against E. E. E. when he passed over Petersburg, Ill., and Household Union of America."
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> aditor of the Springfield a few hours after the start. No Republican, who for several months word has been received directly is said to have admitted he was pres-

Koeln said he and Davis lunched yesterday at the Racquet Club, and in yesterday's Post-Despatch. They that he urged Davis to become a are Ralph H. Upson, Akron (Ohio) candidate. Davis did not commit himself. Koeln said, taking the position that while he wished to be Louis; Capt. H. E. Honeywell St. more active in politics than he had Louis, representing the Kansas City been, and wished to aid the party, Aero Club, who landed at Cardinal, he had no particular desire for

Koeln Is Opposed to McJimsey. Davis would consent to file for the St. Louis, where he formerly was

Davis is Koeln's second choice for a man to beat McJimsey, having announced himself several weeks ago for Judge Lamm, who was the nom-inee against Gov. Gardner in 1916. Judge Lamm refused to be a candidate again.

Koeln said McJimsey asked him several days ago to support him, but was transferred to a pastorate in At-lanta, Ga. He returned to St. Louis in 1910 and took up his third and also is opposed to Senator Spencer for re-election, and told McJimsey for re-election, and told McJimsey that he favored a St. Louis man for lice as "Green Onions," who two Men Still Out Are Virtually All Governor and did not care where years ago shot and killed a negro the Senatorship went.

On being informed of Koeln's The girl did not tell of the affair yesterday had declared that at least statement, Mayor Kiel declared that until yesterday. She said she was 75 per cent of the men were out, candidate for Governor.

The board Monday will begin with the next case, in which W. C. Glawbeen discussing Davis as a strong on, a conductor on the Laclede line, candidate for Mayor in 1921, when Kiel has announced he will be a candidate for re-election.

### TRUCK DRIVER RECOVERS LOOT

Pursues Wagon on Which \$100 Cas of Hat Material Had Been Loaded.
Thieves who had chalked a fictitious business concern's name on a stolen wagon, to avoid arrest under a new city ordinance requiring that commercial vehicles be identified with the owner's name, made an unsuccessful attempt to steal a \$100 case of hat material from a transfer wagon driven by Walter Ray, a team

The case was loaded from Ray's wagon to that of the thieves. Ray, with the aid of a passing motorist pursued the two men and their wagon through the wholesale district un til the horse became frightened and ran away. The thieves leaped from the wagon and escaped. The run-away outfit and the stolen case were overhauled at Fifteenth street and Cass avenue.

### JURY REPORTS IN 3 MINUTES

A jury verdict was returned three minutes in favor of Mrs. Carrie Robertson, 1535 Lewis avenue, who was tried yesterday in Circuit Judge Whiskey-Beer-Wine Wurdeman's Court, at Clayton, in a trial that had 30 witnesses and lasted

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The constant of the continued to the choice wines, including making and that more than 20 per cent of all cay.

Mrs. Robertson was charged with clusters and suburbed to the choice wines, including making and all registered clerks in St. Louis and Suburbed to the continued to the co

## FEAR EXPRESSED FOR ST. LOUIS BALLOONIST

Capt. Carl W. Damman Was Seen Traveling Low Over Lake Michigan.

The first word of the flight of Capt. Carl W. Dammann of St. Louis one of the three unreported pilots of the national championship baloon race, which started Wednesday from Meramec Park, is contained in telegram dater Windsor, Ont., 9:50 a. m. today, from Roy C. Donaldson, aid of Capt. H. E. Honeywell, who landed at Cardinal, Ont. Thurs-

Donaldson expresses concern for Capt. Dammann, stating that he saw Dammann flying low over Lake Michigan early Thursday morning. The text of the telegram follows: "Just arrived here. Have been worried about Dammann. We passed

over shore line of Lake Michigan at 1:38 a. m., southeast of Milwaukee. Sighted Dammann at 1:59 a. m. Saw him again at 6:24 a. m above banks of clouds, and kept him "Later clouds cleared away, and we came down to get a current that

was more advantageous, he following sult. However, we found we had to travel about 50 feet from the water to get a west wind. We did not know the lake was under us until we passed through a cloud.
"Dammann could not travel so close to the water because he had

Bag Was Leaking at Start. Maj. Albert Bond Lambert, commanding officer of the Missouri Aeronautical Reserve Corps, said Donaldson's concern for Dammann probably was prompted by knowledge of the fact that Dammann set street. His aid is Edward J. Ver- Pike will be withdrawn soon.

from Dammann or Cole. Four of the contestants who land-

ed in Canada have reported, as told Louis; Capt. H. E. Honeywell, St. Ont., approximatery 900 miles north east of St. Louis, and Capt. Warret Koeln is Opposed to McJimsey.

Koeln expressed the opinion that
John S. McKibben, Murphysboro, Ill., who landed close together on Georgian Bay, Ont., about 750 miles from the starting point.

The other three contestants and the pilot balloon landed between here and Chicago.

The unreported pilots carried provisions for about three days.

#### YOUTH ARRESTED ON CHARGE OF ATTACKING YOUNG GIRL wounded.

She Says He and Two Other Men Invited Her to Ice Cream Store. Then Dragged Her Into Alley Joseph Cippola, 19 years old, 912

three daughters. Mrs. Lee and the sons and daughters were at his bed-side when he died.

The sons are James W. Lee Jr.,

The proposal is made that the many thousands of others were criptically with the situation.

The provisions of the State Constitution be altered so as to increase the limit of the city's funded debt sufficiently to provide necessary funds

CLUB WILL BE CLOSED NOV. 1

e would be for Davis if he filed as talking with a young man at Six-said that he could not now claim the teenth and Carr streets when "Green that percentage. He declared, how-"The whole St. Louis Republican Onions" and two others whom she ever, that many shops are crippled because the men still out are virtually because against any outside man," came along. They invited her to an Officials of the company declare ice cream and candy store, she said, Two weeks ago, when Koeln was and she started to accompany them. When near a church on street, between Tenth and Eleventh streets, she said, the trio seized her and while one choked her the others were several other men. Dispensary physicians who examined the girl corroborated her statements.

Allied Food Ship Heads for Flume.

VENICE, Oct. 4.—The steamer Prince Hohenlohe, under the interallied flag, with a cargo of foodstuffs consigned to Pola from this city, has altered its course and is heading for Fiume, according to the newspaper



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# GREDIT AT GUT PRICES

## Route of Parade of Veiled Prophet Tuesday Evening

THE route of the Veiled Prophet's parade, next Tuesday evening, and the ap proximate time of arrival at the turning points of the six-mile route, follow:

Parade leaves Twenty-second and Market streets, 6:48 p. m. West on Market and Laclede avenue to Grand avenue, 7:30. North on Grand to Lucas avenue, 7:44. East on Lucas to Corpton

ue. 7:54. South on Compton to Washington avenue, 7:56. East on Washington to Fourth

street. Arrive Jefferson avenue, 8:14: Eighteenth street, 8:26; Twelfth street, 8:36; Fourth, 8:50. South of Fourth to Market, 9. West on Market to Broadway,

North on Broadway to Olive street, 9:05. West on Olive to Jefferson, Enter Coliseum, 10:00.

### TO STOP FURTHER RACE RIOTS egroes | Said to Have Join "Union" for an Uprising; 150

TROOPS TO BE KEPT IN ELAINE

Under Arrest; 14 Negro 5 Whites, Total Dead. w the Associated Press.

ELAINE, Ark., Oct. 4 .- This little town breathed more easily today week, when race disturbances of a serious nature burst without warnfeeling is due largely to the fact that all reports from districts where Federal sol-diers and civilian officers are on tution is without proper hospital faduty continue to be of a reassuring cilities, and the means of caring for

The authorities expected to obtain recommended that hospital facilities additional information regarding the be provided, and that a physician be lough and Ernest S. Cole, all St. said to have been one of the ring-Louisans, started on the race. The leaders of the negro organization last report from McCullough was known as "the Progressive Farmers ident of the organization.

Through this organization, officials say, the negroes in this local- ing and toilet facilities, and faciliity were banded together for an up- ties for occupation and recreation. rising.

Among the papers brought in by

patrols is a printed copy of what with suitable dermitories, study, purports to be "the United States class and recreation rooms, and a and Household public eye. Union of America, the Negro Busiess League."
The object of the "union," as stat-

ed in the pamphlet, "shall be to ad- have been placed at the St. Louis mentally and intellectually, and to improper place for them. "There is make him a better citizen and a bet-great need," the report states, "for ter farmer.

night there were about 150 negroes tion and supervision. in custody. The number of negroes known to

### UNIONS ADMIT SOME WORKMEN RETURN TO BETHLEHEM PLANT other duties.

Men Still Out Are Virtually All Highly Skilled.

The girl did not tell of the affair yesterday had declared that at least

Officials of the company declare that every shop is working with practically 100 per cent production. They declare that the number of absentees does not total more than 1000.

By the Associated Press. PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 4.—The strike zone in the Pittsburg district is quiet today in apparent anticipation of developments Monday when many mills which have been shut down will try to resume operations. One of the biggest breaks in the stitutions have been made, the plea curred yesterday when hundreds of employes of the Farrell works of the American Sheet and Tin Plate Co.

The provement in public institutions have been made, the plea stitutions have been made, the pleasure stitutions have been made stitutions have been made, the pleasure stitutions have been made stitutions have been made stitutions have been made, the pleasure stitutions have been mad after having been on strike, according to Supt. Daniel T. Haddock, following a conference with employes yesterday. There are 2500 men employed at the mills.

The Druggist's Busiest Hours Are on Saturday nights. He will appreciate having you file your SUN-DAY "WANT" ads during the afternoon-and you will get better serv-

### DRUGGISTS' STRIKE CONTINUES

Twenty Clerks Joined Walkout Yesterday; Stores Arc not Picketed. The strike of pharmacists and drug clerks, which began yesterday, continued today without any indica-tion of settlement. The stores affected are not being picketed, the pharmacists considering this method of promoting a settlement of the strike as undignified and unneces sary, according to Theodore Opper-

man, president of the local. Oppermann said 20 registered

## GRAND JURY GIVES PLAN BRITISH RAILWAY MEN TO MAKE NEW OFFER TO CURE EVILS FOUND

the Premier

Lloyd George.

ening Aspect of Strike

Situation.

wages until March 31; and the Jov-

be brought to a satisfactory issue

run all trains to their destinations.

WRIGHT CITY, Mo., Oct. 4-

for public institutions and improve-

cities of the United States."

negotiations again are broken

Parliament in View of Threatney for Laying Down Program.

The report of the June grand jury, of which the foreman was Clarence H. Howard, president of the Commonwealth Steel Co., was commended by Circuit Attorney McDaniel when it was submitted to Judge Klene today on the ground that it differs from previous grand jury re- ter went unaccompanied to call upon ports in not only pointing out defects in city institutions and regulations, but in laying down a constructive and definite program of remedy. The two chief points considered in the report are the care of juvenile delinquents and the prevention of deaths and injuries by accidents. The estimate is made that the damage from automobiles and vehicle accidents alone amounts to \$525,000 a

Recommends New Buildings. The grand jury, in its study of neglected juveniles, visited the varmorning. the Industrial School, Virginia avenue and Osage street, to be "verita-ble firetraps," and so old and dilapible firetraps," and so old and dilapidated as to be inadequate for housing the 64 white and negro boys housed there. It is recommended than at any time since early in the that suitable new buildings be erect. of the negotiations: First, that on ed, with all the necessary facilities for study, work and recreation.

Conditions were pronounced excel-

Conditions were pronounced excel-lent at the Industrial Farm at Fort Second, the Government will guaran-Bellefontaine, except that the instiernment undertakes that at any time sick children is entirely inadequate. off with a leaky balloon. Capt.

There is no indication that the The only medical service available.

There is no indication that the The only medical service available is that rendered by a single physician, without compensation. It is cian, without compensation. It is pared to discuss with the railway employed to give as much time as it men through the operation of the is necessary to the children's care. It is also urged that a similar farm institution be provided for girls. Entirely Inadequate.

The children's building was found ntirely inadequate to the needs of the 67 boys and girls housed there; they are declared to be without proper supervision, sufficient bath-The great and urgent need is indi-Constitution and Bylaws of the Pro- large playground excluded from the

Owing to overcrowding at the home for feeble minded children at Marshall, Mo., about 100 children ance the interests of the negro, Sanitarium, which is pronounced an an institution to house these chil-Army officers stated that last dren and give them proper instruc-

the conference terminated. Entire Time for Juvenile Court. It is recommended that the Judge Fireman Hurt in Fall Off Engine. have been killed by soldiers and of the Juvenile Court be relieved of possemen stands at 14. White casall duties in the Circuit Court so as ualties, known, are five dead and six to devote all his time to the former work, and it is urged that the next Legislature enact a law providing for the election of a Judge of the whether it would be necessary to of 3661 Washington boulevard, in Juvenile Court who shall have no take water at this place, fell from the which Dooley was working.

The grand jury calls to the attention of the city the fact that in was taken to a hospital at St. Myers, who is a department manin the city the fact that in was taken to a hospital at St. Myers, who is a department manin the city the fact that in was taken to a hospital at St. Myers, who is a department manin the city the fact that in was taken to a hospital at St. Myers, who is a department manin the city the fact that in was taken to a hospital at St. Myers, who is a department manin the city the fact that in was taken to a hospital at St. Myers, who is a department manin the city the fact that in was taken to a hospital at St. Myers, who is a department manin the city the fact that in was taken to a hospital at St. Myers, who is a department manin the city the fact that in was taken to a hospital at St. Myers, who is a department manin the city the fact that in was taken to a hospital at St. Myers, who is a department manin the city the fact that in was taken to a hospital at St. Myers, who is a department manin the city the fact that in the city the fact that in the city the city that and that in 1917 the number was 510, due to accidents, many of the

for the enactment of a State law requiring that every employed person driving a motor vehicle must take her rightful place among the pass an examination before board, and compelled to obtain a

That additional traffic and mo-

torcycle policemen be employed. That consideration be given to working out a plan of one-way traffic east and west where the district is congested. That the Board of Aldermen investigate the "jay-walking" ordi-

nance of Cincinnati, Indianapolis and other cities, and, if it can be done, that such an ordinance be legally passed in St. Louis. The jury found that in nearly public parks for various projects

tions for improvement in public in- grand jury, which pronounces them expressed a desire to return to work nounced to be very much less by lic parks."

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## WOMAN IN ASYLUM HAS KING ALBERT FLIES OVER NEW YORK CITY \$17,000 ANNUAL INCOME

Says After Trip in Naval Hydroairplane.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—King Alproach to Premier Lloyd George was York this morning in a navy hydro- inmate of St. Vincent's Asylum and LONDON, Oct. 4 .- A direct ap- bert of the Belgians flew over New made by representatives of the airplane piloted by Lieutenant-Comstriking railway men late this after-noon. After a prolonged conference When the King alighted When the King alighted he said between mediating laber men and enthusiastically: "It was a grand

eaders of the railway men, the lat- spectacle." The royal party will depart for \$2000 to about \$17,000 a year. The Boston topight, arriving there tomor-

The Cabinet met early this fore-tion at the residence of Premier While King Albert and the Prince visited the Woolworth Building, the world's tallest structure; the Stock alive is H. P. Brittain of Kansas Ch conjectures among the people wheth-King George, who will arrive in Exchange and the Produce Ex- a cousin. His mother was a sister London this evening, will be likely change, Queen Elizabeth arranged to to invoke his authority and reassemvisit the Rockefeller Institute and ble Parliament, in view of the threat-ening aspect of the strike situation. several of the city's hospitals, in company with Mrs. John F. Hylan, the inquiry into Miss Pearson's and This suggestion meets with all-around approval in labor circles, where it is considered that public discussion would alleviate the crisis.

All special deputies were condend.

Company with Mrs. John F. Hylan, ity in 1898.

She has lived since then at the asylum. She is about 55 years old and virtually the only extra comfort.

All special deputies were ordered will hold a reception in the public joy is a daily automobile drive. U It pronounces the buildings of ters by the Police Commissioner this library for representatives of the organizations that engaged in war riage rides. work. Both the King and the Queen The following statement was isare expected to speak after the re- asylum, the estate was inventoried ception. "Thursday the Government pro-

posed as a basis for the continuance meeting of the American Legion to-King will address the legion memthe strikers returning to work the hegotiations shall be resumed where go directly to the Waldorf and herited the additional sum of \$30 thence to the State Department spe- 000 from her mother's estate. tee there will be no reduction in wages until March 31; and the sov-

only cities in the East other than could be spent, and it has simply after Dec. 31 they will be ready to discuss the extension of that date;

New York to be visited by the King and his party. The King's decision discuss the extension of that date; and his party. The king decisions third, that the Government is prepared to discuss with the railway illness of the President did not apply men any unfairness or hardships af- to the programs arranged for him fecting any particular grade of work- these cities They will spend tomorrow in Bos-

scheme of standard zation put for- ton, leaving tomorrow night for Buffalo, where they will remain until ward by the Government, and to consider any anomaly as between the Monday evening, when they depart various grades in the application of for California. Until Oct. 14 the the percentage of increases proposed party will remain at some place as ach grade; fourth, in the event yet unannounced and will not attend of failure to agree upon any question any formal affairs. arising out of the matter mentioned the Belgian ruler will be formally in paragraph three, the point of difference shall be referred to arbitra- cisco. The change of plans elim inates visits to Moline, Ill.; Seattle, "The national union of railway Spokane, Davenport, Io.; nen declined to accept these terms City, St. Paul and Minneapolis. It is The Premier proposed that if, at thought probable that some of these the end of five days, after a full re-sumption of work, the National grary on the return trip east. Union of Railway Men arrive at a

#### conclusion that negotiations cannot ACCIDENT IS VERDICT IN DEATH will give 48 hours' notice be-FOLLOWING INJURY BY AUTO fore any cessation of work occurs. If

off, the men agree to hand over all Inquest Held Into Death of John plants in good working order and to Dooley, Who Was Hurt May 15 Last. A Coroner's verdict of accident was This proposal was rejected by the returned today at an inquest into the National Union of Railway Men and death yesterday of John Dooley, 57 rears old, a laborer, at his home, 4852 ternal injuries and several fracture Easton evenue. It was decided Dooley's death was due to acute colitis resulting from injuries to his head and shoulders suffered May 15 George Riley, fireman on a Wabash when an automobile driven by Harry stock train, yesterday in attempting Myers of 5858 Nina place ran into to pass over the tender to ascertain an excavation in the street in front

At the time of the accident th engine, receiving severe scalp wounds, broken arm and leg. He police applied for a warrant against ager for the Ely-Walker Dry Goods Co., but the warrant was refused

ments, streets, boulevards and parks
—to the end that "St. Louis may
take her rightful place among the

Goddard-Shapleigh Auxiliary to
American Legion Will Meet
Thursday to Elect Delegates. ties of the United States."

Warden John M. McCulley's man-Club, 1214 Olive street, which has

agement of the city jail is highly been maintained during the war by commended, but it is urged that the St. Louis women, will be closed Nov. unfinished upper floors be completed so as to permit the separation of recent meeting of the Board of Govwhite and negro female prisoners, now confined in the same quarters. ernors. The club was located until last spring in the Post-Dispatch building. The management of the city sanita-The Goddard-Shapleigh Auxiliary,

rium and the city hospital is praised as efficient, and a new building for No. 1, of the American Legion, nurses is recommended at the latter which was formed during the sum-Rumors of unauthorized use of the club, will meet at 2:30 p. m. Thursday at Hotel Statler to elect delejury found that in nearly public parks for various projects gates to the national convention of the case in which recommendalegion auxiliary.

#### MRS. HENRY GREVE IS DEAD Daughter of One of Founders of

Mrs. Henry Greve, 15 Kingsbury place, wife of Henry Greve, president of the John Wahl Commission Co., died last night from acute indigesion and gallstones.

Besides her husband, she is survived by two sons, Edwin J. and Robert F., and a daughter, Miss Bessie Greve, all of whom were at her bedside. She was a daughter of the late John Wahl, one of the founders of the German Savings Institution, now the Liberty Bank. Her husband is a director of that bank.

## S. GENERAL SAFE IN RUSSIA

By the Associated Press. PARIS, Oct. 4.—Brigadier-Gen-Safe eral Edgar Jadwin, representative Milk of the American peace delegation, For Infants who went to Russia some time ago, and for whose safety there has been & Invalids come concern, has left territory under control of the Bolsheviki, ac-Ne Cooking cording to a message to the com-mission headed by Henry Morgen-A Nutritious Diet for All Ages thau, which recently investigated pogroms in Poland. A report was Avoid Imitations and Substitutes Gen. Jadwin had been captured by

Report Praised by Circuit Attor- King George May Reassemble "It Was Grand Spectacle," He It Was Less Than \$2000 a Year When She Entered Place in 4898.

> Unusual circumstances surround the estate of Miss Sarah Pearson, a ward of the St. Louis County Pro bate Court, whose income, was adjudged of unsound mind in 1898, has increased from less, than present value of the estate than \$100,000.

The only relative known to !

This afternoon the royal family which her wealth enables her to

When she was committed to \$29,900. It gradually increased, The Belgian rulers will attend the the securities which made up a lar night at Madison Square Garden. The til, at the end of the fifth year, it was mated at \$38,178, with an income of \$2010,45. In 1912 she ! explained by officials, she has n wants for which her surplus income cumulated.

Her board at the asylum is abo \$100 a month, and she has an aller ance for automobile hire amounts to about \$35 a month.

File your "WANT" Ads for the big SUNDAY Post-Dispatch with your DRUGGIST during the after Saturday-and avoid the Saturday

#### AUTOIST GIVES WRONG NUMBER After Injuring Man, He Gives Licen

The driver of an automobile while struck and seriously injured Hurle S. Childs, 36 years old, 4726 Lorral avenue, at Twentieth and Locu streets, escaped arrest last night b cense on a machine that had stoppe

Police tracing the number found i belonged to Leo Saul, 1229 Walto avenue. He said the machine tha struck Childs bore an Illinois license The man driving it had written Saul's number on a card as he departe from the scene. Childs suffered in

nourishing

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was absent. It was miraculous that the troops should fight so

heroically.

The work of evacuation went on,

ginning of November, in order still further to shorten it. Of course, this would be of advantage to the

enemy also. On account of the rail-

way destruction, the enemy at-

tacks in the north would be bound

to lose strength. It was to be ex-

pected that they would now at-

In Italy, on the 24th, the Italian attack began. At first it was

directed to the mountain front

but from the 26th onwards it was

raging with full force on the Piave. By the evening of the 25th there had been no important de-

velopments. The Austro-Hungar-ian front was still holding. Nevertheless, I expected a quick

conclusion of peace with Austria-Hungary. In co-operation with the Bavarian Ministry of War, the

Tirolese frontier were arranged:

In Serbia, Gen. von Kovesc found it necessary to order the

tack in Lorraine.

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Foster, Before Committee Yesterday, Said He Has Changed Attitude Toward Organized Government.

SENATORS DECIDE

TO TAKE INQUIRY

Time for Transfer to Be An-

nounced Later by Kenyon

-High-Priced Steel Work-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 .- Having heard representatives of organized labor, Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the Board of the United States Steel Corporation, and a number of steel mill workers, the Senate committee investigating the steel strike voted today to transfer its inquiry into the field at and around Pittsburg. The dates and arrangements for the trip will be announced after Chair-man Kenyon has conferred with members of the committee who were

Four high-paid steel mill workers who are opposed to the present strike, were heard today. They said the walkout was unnecessary and that conditions in the steel mills were satisfactory. Two of the wit-nesses, T. J. Davies, of Newcastle, Pa., and Joseph Smith of Homestead. Pa, attacked the methods employed by union organizers in the mills. Davies declaring that the activities had all the elements of a conspir-

Foster Yesterday Told Committee He Has Changed Views. William Z. Foster, secretary of the general committee conducting the steel strike, when confronted yesterday before the Committee with his writings advocating various forms of revolutionary socialism, declared that his views had changed. How much they had changed Foster declined to tell the Senators unless they excluded newspaper correndents from the room while

did it. This the committee did not Armed with books which Foster had written during his career in la-bor circles, which advocated revolutionary socialism and sabotage, and with copies of the I. W. W. organ "Solidarity," containing articles con-tributed by him from Europe, where he went in 1911 as a representative of that organization, Foster was pressed into a lengthy explanation of in 1914 and earlier years.

"Those are not my views now," he d, after listering to his own words repeated, declaring "the state to be a meddling, capitalistic instiution," and advocating violence in

Gompers Appears Amused. Foster would not completely abfure his old works, and faced with one line to the effect "that the synicalist worker will not be held back from direct action by the capitalistic " he told the committee:

"Put quotation marks around some of these, and I'll stand by them yet. They'll show how the words are The witness indorsed his own ad-

vocacy of race suicide with the state-ment that "it is foolishness for workmen to undertake to raise big fami-

President Gompers, with apparent ment, listened to Senators read Foster's essays on the American Fedration of Labor, written before he ned it as an organizer, wherein he serted that "the American labor movement is infested with hordes of ishonest officials and labor fakers. hese men must go." He explained that today he considered the blanket

Gompers Talks of Gary. esident Gompers came back beore the committee when Foster con-uded, "to straighten out a few maters," he said, and attacked briefly of the points E. H. Gary, chairman of the Steel Corporation, em sed in his testimony before the

The Steel Corporation in 1910 passed a resolution declaring itself inalterably opposed to union labor." compers said, "notifying all of its ubsidiary officers that it stood

Against any extension."

He defined an "open shop" as "a ace where the principle of collec-ve bargaining cannot exist."
He described the corporation "as federation of companies and corrations, which does not allow its

ugh representation."
uring the morning session Miael F. Tighe, as president of the rest of the 24 unions involved in strike—the iron, steel and tin rkers—went over the situation for the committee and asserted that Mr. Gary has been badly misinformed ut working conditions and prac-in his plants when he attempts estal the steel corporation

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Governor Approves Suffrage. BALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Oct. 4. ov. Bamberger last night led the national woman suffrage plution adopted this week at the session of the Utah Legisla-

# Ludendorff Describes Dramatic Developments

Ending in His Downfall at Interview With Kaiser

By GEN. ERICH LUDENDORFF

TO PITTSBURG ON Oct. 23 or 24 Wilson's answer arrived. It was a strong answer to our cowardly note. This time he made it quite clear that the armistice conditions must be such as to make it impossible for Germany to resume hostilities, and to give the Powers allied against her unlimited power to settle themselves the details of the peace accepted by Germany. In my view there could no longer be doubt in any mind that we must continue the fight. I felt quite cofffident that the people were still to be won over to this course.

On the evening of the 24th, shortbefore leaving Spa for Berlin. there was brought to me the fol-lowing proclamation, already signed by the Field Marshal, which expressed the views prevailing at G. H. Q. on the third Wilson note. It appeared essential that G. H. Q., in its dealings with Berlin, should take up a definite standpoint to the note, in order to eliminate its ill

effect on the army. The telegram to the army ran thus:
"For the information of all

"Wilson says in his answer that he is ready to propose to his allies that they should enter into armistice negotiations, but that the armistice must render Germany so defenseless that she cannot take up her arms again. He will only negotiate with Ger-many for peace if she concedes all the demands of America's allies as to the internal constitu-tional arrangements of Germany

otherwise, there is no choice but unconditional surrender. "Wilson's answer is a demand for unconditional surrender. It is thus unacceptable to us soldiers. It proves that our enemy's desire for our destruction, which let loose the war in 1914, still exists undiminished. It proves, further, that our enemies use the phrase 'Peace of Justice' merely to deceive us and break our resistance. Wilson's answer can thus be nothing for us soldiers

but a challenge to continue our resistance with all our strength. "When our enemies know that no sacrifices will achieve the rupture of the German front, then they will be ready for a peace which will make the future of which will make the intuite of our country safe for the broad masses of our people.

"At the front, Oct. 24, 10 p. m. VQN HINDENBURG."

Signs Order Through an Error. I had been so busy that the Major who had to draft the telegram, having regard to the immi-nent railway journey, had taken it first to the Field Marshal and then to me: Usually all ments for signature by the Field Marshal were submitted to me

first to be countersigned.

This order was not consistent with the answer sent to Wilson on the 20th. I was surprised, and asked the Major whether the tone of the order was really in harmony with the views of the Government He said that it was, and that the order was wholly consistent with the explanations given to the rep-kesentatives of the press in the Foreign Office by Col. von Haef-ten and Privy Councillor von Stumm. I became hopeful again, and added my signature.

It appeared later that the view

that the wording of the telegram corresponded with the views of the Government was incorrect, and Col. Heye stopped the publication of the order. From Kovno, where revolutionary organizations already controlled the telephones, it came to the knowledge of the Independent Socialists, and thus to that of the Reichstag. It was further, in the usual course, given out confidentially in the press discussion. At the Reichstag meeting on the 25th at noon a storm of indigna-tion burst over G. H. Q. The Government did not move a finger to protect us, although we were still the head of a mighty army. It was not until late on the evening of the 25th that I heard of this incident. Later the history of the creation of this order was explained in all its context to the

Covernment. Meanwhile, however, the distortion of the facts had achieved its end, and I was dismissed.

Kaiser Would Not Decide. On Oct. 25 the Field Marshal and I placed our views before his majesty in Berlin. We expressed the view that we must fight on. The new head of the Civil Cabinet, Excellency von Delbruck, was present. While keeping any opinions of his own in the background he took the same point of view as Prince Max. We were surprised to learn that

he was ignorant of the fact that we had discussed the question of peace with the Chancellor as early as the middle of August. His majesty came to no decision, but he showed full confidence in me. He referred us to the Chancellor, The latter was ill, and Von Payer received us and Admiral Scheer at 9 o'clock in the evening. He seemed personally ill-disposed toward us; in contrast to his previ-ous attitude. He knew well that the Cabinet wanted me to go on, as I was fighting on. The Minister of War was also called in. He had not stood up in the Reichstag and in the Government for the

Emperor and the Army, for had he done so he would have to re-It was a very sad hour, it being clear that the Government did not clear that the Government did not intend to fight any more. It thought it was necessary to sacrifice everything. Could it already hear the murmurs of the revolution of Nov. 9? Did it hope to save the country from the revolution by capitulating to foreign enemies?

I spoke seriously and was deeply

I spoke seriously and was deeply oved. I uttered a warning against

His Note Urging Army to Resist After Wilson's Terms Had Been Received Displeased Emperor—Quartermaster General Spent First Night After Deposition in First Billet He Occupied at Beginning of War.

the enemy's desire to destroy us, f shal came to me in my room. I and against any hope being placed

Stands Up for Emperor. I spoke warningly of the spread of Bolshevism in Germany, and of the agitation against officers, which was then taking large proportions. That had been the decisive turning-point in Russia, too.

I warned them not to do any-thing to shake the position of the Emperor. I reminded them that His Majesty was the chief of the army, which looked up to him as its head, and that we had sworn loyalty to him. These immaterial points were not to be underestimated, for they were part of our flesh and blood and held us fast to the Emperor. Whatever af-fected the Emperor affected the

cohesion of the army. The weakening of the position of the corps of officers and of the Supreme War-Lord at a moment when the army was submitted to the severest test was the most short-sighted act imaginable. It constituted the heaviest blow against order in the army and the State, at a time when the army was called to be the guardian of civil order. At a later stage, it did more to undermine the discipline of the army than the hasty evacuation of the territory on the left of the Rhine, to which we al-

lowed ourselves to be compelled.

I spoke in the same sense at the beginning of November to certain of the Social Democratic leaders. They, too, could not grasp what the Emperor meant to the army, not only to us regular officers, but also to the rank and file. My view has been confirmed by many incidents hap-pening since Nov. 9. Writes His Resignation.

The discussion on the 25th in the Ministry of the Interior lasted about one and a half or two hours. Gen. von Winterfeldt and Col. von Haeften waited for me below. I was deeply moved, and could say no more than: "There is no hope. Germany is lost." These two were greatly touched.

In the German note of Oct. 27 we capitulated. At 8 o'clock on the morning of the 26th, still in the mood of the previous evening, I wrote, tendering my resignation. In this I adopted the point of view that, in the discussion of the previous day with Vice Chancellor von Payer, I had gained the impression that the Government would not act in the crisis, that his majesty, the country and the army were thus placed in an untenable position, that I was counted as anxious to prolong the war, and that, in view of the attitude taken by the Government to Wilson, my departure might ease their position. I therefore begged his majesty gracious-ly to accept my resignation.

In accordance with his usual practice, the Field-Marshal came to see me at 9 o'clock on the morning of the 26th. I had placed my letter on one side, as I had him of it until the letter was before his majesty. The Field Mar-shal was master of his own destiny, and I did not want to in-

The form of the letter attracted his attention, and he begged me not to dispatch it, but to retain office. I ought not to desert the Emperor and the army at this time. After an inward struggle I consented. I became convinced that I ought to retain my post, and proposed to the Field Marshal that we should make another effort to see Prince Max. He did not re-ceive us, being still ill.

Kaiser's Turns Against Him. While I was waiting for news on this point, Col. von Haeften reported to me that the Government had succeeded in persuading. his majesty to dismiss me, the ostensible reason put forward being the order above-mentioned. his majesty would shortly send for me to the Bellevue Castle. I was no longer capable of astonishment, and had no anxiety about myself personally. Before this conversation ended, we were sud-Before this denly called, at this unusual hour, to attend his majesty.

On the way from the General Staff Office to the Bellevue Castle I told the Field Marshal what I had just heard. Later I heard it stated that Prince Max had put the question of my dismissal forward to his majesty as a Cabinet question.

The Emperor seemed wholly changed. Speaking to me alone, he spoke especially against the army order of the evening of the 24th. There followed some of the bitterest moments of my life. I said respectfully to his majesty that I had gained the painful inpression that I had no longer his confidence, and that I accordingly begged most humbly to be relieved of my office. His majesty accepted my resignation

Predicted Kaiser's Fall. I went back alone. I did not see his majesty again. After my return to the General Staff Office I said in bitterest grief to my officers there, among whom was Col. von Haeften, that in a fortnight there would be no longer an Em-peror in Germany. They held clearly the same view. On Nov. 9 Germany and Prussia were re-

A moment later the Field Mar

could only show him the tender of resignation which he three hours before had prevented me from dis-patching. We then separated.

I gave up my post at once. I sent off the letter which I had written in the morning; I should have now worded it differently On the evening of the 26th I went back to Spa, to say farawel. to my officers, with whom I had shared joys and sorrows through so many years, and to put my per-

sonal affairs in order.
On the morning of the 27th I was a G. H. Q. In the afternoon I said good-bye. I was much moved. It was very hard for me to leave my officers and the army at this anxious time, but however hard it was, I could do nothing else, in my view of my position as an officer over against the su-

preme head of the army.
In my life as a soldier I have trodden but one path, the straight path of duty. One, and only one, great thought has moved me, the love of my country, of the army, and of the hereditary ruling house For them I had lived even in these last four years. My one aim was to break the enemy's desire for our destruction, and to secure Germany's future against new hostile attacks.

Manhood Has Not Altered.

'On Oct. 27 I stood in Spa, in the prime of my life, at the end of a military career which had brought me infinite work to do, and at the same time a respons bility such as falls to the lot of

In the evening I left Spa. In Aix-le-Chapelle I sought out my first war billet. I thought of Liege. There I had found my manhood, and had not altered since. My muscles stiffened. I went back

In the West meanwhile events took the following course: The Fourth Army completed its rearward movement into the Hermann line (next position behind the Hindenburg line) in the closest contact and in constant fighting with the pursuing enemy. Bruges, Thielt and Courtrai were evacuated on the 19th.

On the 20th there was fighting on the Lys, the enemy taking the eastern bank around Deinze. He attempted to force us to leave the Lys by strong pressure between the Lys and the Scheldt. On the 25th the fighting again took the form of a battle, in which the enemy, attacking the Scheldt, slowly gained ground towards Ghent-Oudenarde. Between the Lys and the Scheldt the fighting also im-

plicated the Sixth Army.

The Sixth and Seventh Armies had abandoned Lille and Douai on the 17th, and had fallen back, in touch with the Fourth behind the Deule Canal, in the direction of Avelghem, Tournai and Valenciennes. On the 20th the enemy was approaching these towns. The civil population again took part in the fighting. Twenty-Seventh Goes Forward

The southern wing of the Seventeenth Army and the Second and the Eighteenth were in heavy fighting, the enemy attacking heavily on the 17th and 18th bettween Le Cateau and the Oise We behind the Sambre-Oise Canal. from the district to the southwest of Landrecies as far as the Oise. After a pause on the 19th, the enemy attacks extended from the 20th onwards towards the

The enemy passed on past Solesmes and Le Cateau, in the direc-tion of Landrecies. Our losses were heavy, and the troops did not fight well at all points. troops, however, conducted themselves magnificently. It was the

same as ever. At first the Army Group of the left wing of the Eighteenth Army as La Fere. The enemy's efforts to cross the Olse were defeated. On the 20th the Hermann line, between the Oise and the Serre, was occupied. The enemy attacked this line in force, and violent battles

The Seventh and First armies were attacked between the Serre and the Aisne. In the main, they maintained their positions, and on the 25th they threw back a powerful enemy attack with heavy

Position of Greatest Strain. Again, on the Aisne, as far as Vouziers-Grand Pre, in the Aire valley, and towards the heights to the left of the Meuse, the enemy was applying strong pressure. The fighting was heavy and costly, but did not lead to any important changes in our line. As before bank, without producing any essential alterations here either. Further southeastwards, as far as the Swiss frontier, the line

On the evening of the 25th the of the greatest strain. There was fighting from the Dutch frontier to Verdun. No help was coming

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retirement behind the Danube. ube frontier of Rumania, and on the line of the Rumanian army beyond the Seret. Matters there

still hung in the balance.
A rallying of the German people would in any case have im-proved matters. It is impossible to say for how long we might have continued the struggle. The enemy morale was not too clearly known to us. If only they had a firm will, a great people were not to be defeated easily. France in 1870-1871 had proved that, as had the Boers in their war with En-

in spite of the terrible condition of the railways. The construction of the Ant-Winston Churchill's estimate of the military position is given in the "Sunday Pictorial" of Jan. 12, werp-Meuse line progressed slow-ly. Its fortification was begin-ning. G. H. Q. had to reckon with the possibility of withdrawing the front back to that line at the be-

1919, in the following words:
"A very little more, and the submarine warfare, instead of bringing America to our aid, might have starved us all into absolute surrender. . . "It was neck and neck to the very end. But because the whole nation worked without flinching

we have at last come safely through.
"The more one knows about the struggle, the more one real-izes on what small, narrow, peril-ous margins our success turned."

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the collapse of the German army and people, revealing how the great military machine went completely to pieces as the armistice confliction was signed. He inveighs against theft.

the results of the revolution and declares the future prosperity of Germany can be assured only if she returns to the old ways. He draws his own set of commandments for the people. \*

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### CHARGE OF THEFT AGAINST THREE NEGROES DISMISSED

Case Dropped When Company Re-fuses to Prosecute and Witness Disappears.

The charge of petty larceny

ployed by the W. H. Miller Hay and main office. Try him. He sells other things than medicine. Look around. Grain Co., 103 North Third street. growing out of the theft of 10 sacks of oats from a wagonload consigned By the Associated Press.
DENVER, Oct. 4.—Denver high missed in Judge Miller's court today, where it had been pending since Aug. 20, because the company re-

fused to prosecute the case.

Ike Logan, 706 North Jefferson avenue, the negro who caused the arrest of the other negroes, failed to appear and the Sheriff, reporting on an attachment which had been is-sued for the arrest of the witness said that he could not be found.

after being discharged had placed the blame on the other negroes, but Prosecutor Sidener refused to entertain the application on the ground ister of the Interior, will inform the that all of the negroes had made Chamber of Deputies Tuesday that conflicting statements regarding the Government has decided to hold

COLLECTION IS UNAUTHORIZED

Girl Said to Be Getting Money as Representative of the Post-Dispatch.

Mrs. E. L. Weber, 4029A Shaw avenue, has informed the Post-Dispatch that a girl wearing a blue ribbon as a badge is going about that neighborhood collecting money on the representation that it is to be sent to the Post-Dismatch for the sent to the Post-Dispatch for the benefit of a "Mothers and Babies"

Home."
The Post-Dispatch has no connection with collections for this purpose and has not authorized anyone to send in funds so collected.

YOUR DRUGGIST will receive against John Emery, Jim Sides and your Want Ads for the Post-Dispatch Cornelius Little, three negroes, em- at the same rates charged at the

Denver Teachers to Form Union.

school teachers voted yesterday to form a labor union and affiliate with the American Federation of Labor. The vote was 55 to 31. Forty instructors are reported to have left the meeting just before the balloting started. There are 225 teachers in Denver high schools.

Woman Director of Bank. Miss Etta Diesel of Millstadt, Ill., The Miller company, through its attorney, applied for a warrant against Logan, alleging that he had engineered the theft of the oats and

French to Hold Election Nov. 9. PARIS, Oct. 4.—Jules Pams, Minthe legislative elections Nov. 9.



Great moments in the World's Series are like great moments in life—"nerves" tell. All the physical reserve a man has is strained to the breaking point; and then "nerves" do the rest. There is nothing better to steady those "nerves" than Adams Black Jack Gum. The stars of baseball know. Try Adams Black Jack for your own "nerves."

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.. MARKET .. AND .. FINANCIAL .. NEWS

Stock Will Be Offered in Movement to Solve City's Housing Problems.

Construction of model homes for workingmen, in groups of 20 to 50, Walter Albert Kull will be started here as soon as \$1,- Robert L. Niedringhaus. 000,000 worth of stock in the new Samuel Sidney Kemp.... Home and Housing Association has Edith Wrotel .... been sold. The stock will be placed on sale at a meeting of members of Dorothy Sylvester Spencer. the Chamber of Commerce and the Arvil Duvall ..... Commercial Club at the Chamber's rooms next Thursday afternoon. It Mrs. Alpha R. Bagley. is believed by the promoters the Henrietta C. Schwab... Julius A. Rossen .... Florens B. Freund ....

Suggestions for a plan to build such houses have been under consideration by the Chamber for more than a year, resulting yesterday afternoon in the formation of the association, the election of officers and adoption of a definite plan.

Florene B. Freund ... Julius M. Kaiser ... August W. Reinert ide P. Esselbruege. Sidner Carson ... Edan Haley ... Cornelius H. Clark ... Mary Boas ... Anthony F. Krewet... adoption of a definite plan.

The total capitalization is to be \$2,000,000, but work will begin as to be will be a sufficient for the sufficient form of the sufficient forms. Mollie Kaufter a sufficient forms and the sufficient forms are sufficient forms and the sufficient forms and the sufficient forms and the sufficient forms and the sufficient forms are sufficient forms are sufficient forms and the sufficient forms are sufficient forms are sufficient forms are sufficient forms and the sufficient forms are sufficient forms are sufficient forms are sufficient forms and the sufficien

Stock will first be offered for sale to Stock will first be offered for sale to members of the Chamber and the Hallie Hicks 

"the matter with St. Louis" was its lack of such homes. He suggested cottages containing living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath, with large back porches and pantries and provided.

plenty of windows, steam-heated and provided throughout with hot water. Larger houses of the same type, he said, would be suitable for large families.

However, the thing which forced immediate action on the housing proposition was the decision of the General Motors Co. to establish a large plant at Natural Bridge road and Union avenue. Several thousand men will be employed there, and there are no facilities for housing them in that neighborhood.

15.000 More Workmen. them in that neighborhood. 15,000 More Workmen.

15,000 More Workmen.

At the meeting yesterday it was again pointed out that 8,000,000 may refer to floor space had been added during the last year to the capacity of established plants here, not counting the additions by new plants coming in. This increase, it was estimated, called for 15,000 more workmen, who must have homes. Jackson Johnson, president of the Chamber of Commerce, was of the opinion that St. Louis must immediately provide homes for 200,000 more persons.

Under the plan adopted, the occupants will be permitted to buy their homes on easy payments which may run, in some cases, for 20 years. It will be necessary to make a cash payment of 10 per cent of the purchase price.

The Home and Housing Association will establish the groups of houses in various districts, where they will be close to the work of those who occupy them. It is certain that groups will be erected around Union boulevard and Natural Bridge road, but other locations are not definite.

It is expected by the promoters that because of the wholesale manner in which the association will go about the work it will be able to build and sell the houses at a much

build and sell the houses at a much lower cost than a private concern

No profit is to be derived from the sition. The stock will be nonassessable and a fair interest return will be made on the investment. Con-trol of the affairs of the association trol of the affairs of the association will be vested in a board of trustees, and it is planned that the board shall wind up the affairs of the association and disband at the end of 20 years, assuming that all the houses will be sold and paid for by then. However, provision for constant.

then. However, provision for continuing the trust if desired was made.

Adjoining Houses Different.

While the houses will be standard-tired to some extent, there will be standard-tired to some extent. adjoining houses will be the same. It was confidently stated, at yesterday's meeting, that the houses will be as good, or better, than others in

the neighborhoods where they are built.

Examples set by the British Garden Cities, and by groups constructed by the United States Housing Corporation during war time, will be led. den Cities, and by groups constructed by the United States Housing Cor-poration during war time, will be

ollowed in a measure.

Officers of the association are:
President, Jackson Johnson; vice
president, Benjamin Gratz; secretary, J. Hal Lynch; treasurer, Tom
X. Bennett.

A. BOGUS GAS STOVE INSPECTOR:
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Trustees to Be Idable.

The trustees are Archbishop Glennon, Rev. J. W. McIvor, paster of the Second Presbyterian Church;

Rabbi Samuel Sale, G. O. Carpenter, M. I. Wilkinson, A. P. Greensfelder, M. I. Wilkinson, E. W. Stix, Aaron

Twenty-third and Pine atreets. M. L. Wilkinson, A. F. Greenstender, J. Hal Lynch, E. W. Stix, Aaron Fuller, H. J. Pettengill, Hanford Crawford, A. L. Shapleigh, Harry L. Block, Jackson Johnson, Benjamin Gratz, R. H. Stockton, Tom W. Bennett, George W. Brown, W. A. Layman, Joseph O'Neil and David R. Calhoun.

In the future, trustees shall serve three years each, one-third of the number being elected each year by the stockholders. They will have entire control over the affairs of the association, and will be personally suspensed by the stockholders.

bers of the Chamber of Commerce and the Commercial Club, urging them to attend the meeting Thursday.

HIGHWAYMEN OBTAINED \$220 IN cash and \$200 worth of jewelry in four robberles in various parts of the city last night.

New York Money Market.

TW YORK. Oct. 4.—Mercantile paper 16. Sterling 60-day bills 4.18; commercio-day bills on banks 4.17; commercio-day bills 4.17; demand 4.21; cables 6.56. Francs, demand 8.40; cables 8.58. Gers, demand 38; cables 8.58. Lare, decay bills 4.18; cables 8.50. Marks, demand 4%; demand 5.50; cables 8.50. Marks, demand 6.50; cables 8.50; cables 8.50. Marks, demand 6.50; cables 8.50; cables 8.50. Marks, demand 6.50; cables 8.50; cables 8.5 mand 38; cables 38%, Lire de-tables 9.00. Marks, demand 4%; LONDON, Oct. 4.—Bar silver 64d per ounce. Money 3%, per cent. Discount rares, short bills. 3 b-1623% per cent; three month bills. 2 b-1623% per cent;

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Welch Gr. Juice	429	52
V. Vivaudou OILS.	271/2	2815
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Allen Oil	1%	214
Boston Wyoming	. 74	76
Burknett V. C	%	11/4
Commonwealth	52	521/2
OSCEN	114	11%
Elk Basin		9
Federal	31/4	334
Flenrock	. 416	4%
Buff Giles	221/2	23
Hercules I d. Home O. & R. of Tex	16	18
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Touston Oil	110	125
ntl. Pet	33	34
Invincible	841/4	35
sland		774
Livingston	21/4	234
Merritt	231/9-	24
Midwest Ref	170	173
bkmulgee	134	2
'ennock	14%	13
Phillips Pet	64	65 1/2
Pitts. Tax	16%	37
Rvan Pet.	416	434
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Sinclair Gulf	59	6513
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ve-	MARRIAGE LICENSES.		NEW YORK, Oct. 4.	STATEMENTS. Clearings Balances. : Today	grain market
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ced	Marie Powers	NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Final prices on	Am. Zine 500 23% 23 28% 1%	and several stiff advances scored. Hamilton-Brown sold at \$200 and	this on. New
the	Arvil Duvall	Liberty Bonds today were: 345, 100.06 first 4, 50.22; second 4s, 94.00; first 4s, 95.50; second 446, 94.00; third 41s, 96.00; fourth 41s, 96.86; Victory 33s, 99.92; Victory 43s, 99.93;	Anacorda Cop 2,100 67 66% 67 1% Ased. Oil 1,300 99% 98 98 98 -1 A. T. & S. F. 700 92 91 92 1	National Candy common at \$130, the latter figure being on round lot.	freely in Iowa, Ohio. Advices
er's	Jack S. HearstEast St. Louis, Ill Mrs. Alpha R. BagleyEast St. Louis, Ill	96.00: fourth 4¼s, 94.36; Victory 3¼s, 99.92; Victory 4¼s, 99.84.	Atl. B. & A 100 11 11	American Baking common was taken at \$34, and Hydraulic Press Brick	crop will mov
the	Frank A. Harlow	By Leased Wire From the New York	Am. Loco 1,500 113 111 112½ °2 Am. Smelt 400 74 7276 74 °1	common was traded in in a range from \$8.62½ to \$9. Wagner Electric was sharply higher, selling at \$165,	crop reports w
	Julius A. Rossen3252 Lafayette Florene B. Freund3011 Longfellow	Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.	do ptd. 100 102 102 102 415, 41, 41, 41, 41, 41, 41, 41, 41, 41, 41	against \$161.50 the day before,	mistic and a i
on-	Julius M. Kaiser	NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—The Evening Post, in its copyrighted financial re-	Am. Sh. & C.C 1.700 36% 36% 36% 16% Am. Sum. 5,600 108% 106% 108% 1%	SINGLE SESSION. CLOSING QUOTATIONS. Bid. Asked.	Outside influent in changin
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and	Mrs. Mary Boas	the Stock Exchange this morning. Advances of 2 to 5 points occurred in	Booth Fish. 100 1714 1714 1714 18. R. T. 2,400 2154 2014 2114 - 14. Bald. Loco. 17,800 1374 13446 1374 384	United Railways 4s	strongly on the
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ab-	Harry H. Chambers, Minneapolis, Minn Mary E. Kennedy	has any tangible basis, it would nat- urally be associated with coming	do pfd 100 81½ 81½ •2½ Can. Pac 300 152% 152 152% •1¼ •2½ Cen. Leather 3,700 104¼ 102¼ 104¼ •2½	do pfd 9714	President's con definite turn.
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ng	W. and S. Palfingsmayer, 1415 Madison.	NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Encouraging over- night news from Washington gave strength to the general list at the opening of today's	Fisk Rubber. 1,900 47% 47 47% 47 Fisherbody C. 1,000 145% 144% 145% 145% Freeport. Tex. 100 49 49 14 Goodrich Rug. 7,900 84% 82½ 84% 22%	N-W-1-D-3 G-1	those of the co
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stimulate marketing by demonstrates are using grain from Argentina in large quantities, and have arranged for more, to be delivered through the balance of this year. Argentine recipits for the week were well over those of the corresponding period a year ago.

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Butter, Eggs and Poultry Board

Following are prices paid today by Louis commission houses to farmers
country shippers for round lets. Small ders are usually quoted higher.
BUTTER—Creamery extras, 69c; fir 52c; seconds, 48c to 50c; packing stock, 46
EGGS—Fresh firsts, 47 1/2c; return cases 1c less.
LIVE POULTRY.
Fowls, 4 pounds and over, per lb Fowls, small
Cocks
Spring Chickens, straight run
Brotlera
Turkeya, hens and toms
Culls
Ducks, young and old
Geese, young and old
Young guineas, per dozen, 16 lbs. and
wer
Old guilboan per dowen 2
OLEOMARGARINE — Table grad Prints, No. 1, 38c; No. 2, 384c; No. 3, 341
Frints. No. 1. 38c; No. 2, 36 4c; No. 3, 34
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Coffee Market.

CORN AND OATS FUTURES OPEN WEAK IN LOCAL MART

There was further weakness around the opening of the St. Louis grain market this morning, initial quotation on both corn and oats beaffected by advices from Washington and longs were disposed to play very warily. Weather was mixed, but on the whole better, with seasonable temperatures over virtually the entire belt.

Primary receipts were well up to expectations and the movement is expected to pick up materially from this on. New corn is offering more freely in Iowa, Indiana, Illinois and Ohio. Advices indicate the Iowa

raisers. Eastern industries are using grain from Argentina in large quantities, and have arranged for more, to be delivered through the balance of this year. Argentine re-

range during the early trade. May corn opened ½c lower at \$1,22, and eased to \$1.21%. December oats were nominally steady at 70%c, while the May option opened ½c lower at 73% c.
Yesterday's cash grain prices at

St. Louis were: Wheat on track-Red winter unchanged to 1/2c easier. Red winter unchanged to ½c easier.

Hard, unchanged. No. 1 red winter,

\$2.26 \ \{ \tilde{m} \) 2.27; No. 2 red winter,

\$2.22 \ \{ \tilde{m} \) 2.25; Garlicy at \$2.22; No.

3 red winter, \$2.20 \( \tilde{m} \) 2.22; slightly

smutty at \$2.20; No. 4 red winter,

\$2.15 \( \tilde{m} \) 2.16; No. 1 hard winter,

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winter 10 \( \tilde{m} \) 2.22; No. 2 hard inter Town at \$2.22: Kansas \$2,33 1/2 @ 2.42; No. 3 hard winter Sample corn on track-1c to 2c

.93.50 higher; demand limited. No. 1 corn, \$1.51; No. 2 corn, \$1.49; No. 3 corn \$1.50, high color; No. 1 yellow, \$1.51 Reported daily by Mark C. Steinberg & Co. to \$1.52; No. 1 white, \$1.51; No. 2 exzanine, Boatmen's Bank Bidg. St. Louis. white, \$1.50.

Sample oats on track—Steady to 1/2 @ %c lower; demand quiet. No. 2 white, 70%c; No. 3 white, 70@71e; No. 4 white, 69c; No. 4 oats, 68c, mongrel burt; No. 3 red, 70%c.

PRESIDENT'S ILLNESS MAKES

CORN MARKET WEAK IN CHICAGO CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—Fresh weakness developed in the corn market today as a result of depression in Argentina and of nucertainty created by ill health of President Wilson. Selling, however, was not aggressive, and arally ensued on account of an advance which the oats market scored under the influence of active demand from the seaboard. On the upturn shorts in corn covered freely. Opening prices, which ranged from 4; to 14.2 lower, with December \$1.22\% to \$1.22\% as a lized in some cases to above yesterday's finish. Indications of big export business in oats gave the market strength almost from the courset. After opening %c off to a shade advance, including December at 70\% c, the result of the course of the co

CHICAGO, Oct. 4. JPotatoes slow; arrivals, so cars: northrn early Ohios, sacked and bulk, \$2,60672.80; whites, \$2,20672.40; Idaho whites, \$2,75, KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 4.—Btuter and soultry unchanged. Eggs, 1c higher: firsts, 2c; seconds, 42c.

Wool Market.

Produce Elsewhere

similar: 50.952 surry, medium 35.9 so received the statement of the statem LIVESTOCK

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Oct. 4 (U. S. Bureau of Markets).—Hors—Receipts, 3000; steady to higher; top. \$16.90; bulk, \$16.40 at 16.90; medium weight, \$16.20 at 16.90; light weight, \$15.50 at 16.90; light weight, \$15.50 at 16.90; light weight, \$15.25 at 16.90; medium weight, \$15.25 at 16.90; light light, \$15.25 at 16.90; light weight, \$15.25 at 16.90; light weight, \$15.25 at 16.90; light light, \$15.70; light light, \$12.25 at 16.90; light light, \$14.25 at 16.70; light light, \$14.25 at 16.70; light light, \$14.25 at 16.70; light light, \$16.25 at 16.90; light light, \$16.25 at 16

Livestock Elsewhere

CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—Hogs, receipts 3000; steady to 150 higher than yesterday's best time. Heavy \$15.25@16.60 medium, \$15.40 g16.80; light, \$15.75@16.85; light light, \$13.25@10.50; heavy packing sows, smooth, \$14.25@15; packing sows, rough, \$13.75@14.75; pigs, \$15@16.
Cattle receipts 3000; market compared with week ago; Native beef steers, \$25 to 755 higher; she-stock steady to strong; feeders and range cattle 25c higher; veal calves \$1 lower. this on. New corn is offering more freely in Iowa, Indiana, Illinois and Ohio. Advices indicate the Iowa Corp will move earlier than usual this year. Official and unofficial crop reports were in the main optimistic and a favorable liberal estimate is looked for.

Outside influences were more potent in changing prices than matters specifically concerned with 'legitimate supply and demand conditions. President Wilson's illness has acted strongly on the speculative mind, and bulletins from Washington were watched with the closest attention. It may be expected that all markets on which speculative commodities are dealt in will be nervous until the President's condition takes a more definite turn.

Lack of outside buying is proving most discouraging to bulls in corn and oats. Rallies recently have been brought about largely by professional effort, and lacking support of new blood, have been extremely hard to push far or sustain.

The bears are taking considerable comfort from the Argentina situation. Liberal exports from that country are looked for from this time forward, and the competition, it is thought, will have a tendency to stimulate marketing by domestic raisers. Eastern industries are using grain from Argentina in large for the property of the proving grain from Argentina in large for the property of the proving grain from Argentina in large for the proving grain from Argenti

Flour, Feed and Bran.





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though the book has an abundance of tragic scenes and situations, the elimax brings happiness to the main characters and never once does the reader's interest falter.

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REVIEWS News of the Movies INDIAN WONDER STORIES.

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BIELEFELD—Entered into rest on Saturday, Oct. 4, 1919, at 12:45 a.m., Richard Bielefeld of 4479 Chippewa street, beloved husband of Mary E. Bielefeld one Smith, and dear father of Richard and Robert Bielefeld and our dear brother, aged 4 years. In a parlor, 3408 South & Schmitt undertaining parlor, 1918 Control, No. 791, Royal Arcanum; Arthur Home Lodge, Knights and Ladies of Security, and St. Louis Public School Janitors' Mutual Aid Association. scounting.

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All five of the Selznick stars are reported busy this week—Eugene O'Brien in "The Broken Melody," Elsie Janis in "The Imp," Olive Thomas in "The Girl From Out Yonder," Elaine Hammerstein in "The Country Cousin," and Owen Moore in "Piccadilly Jim."

KOHLBERG—Passed away peacefully at 8 p. m. Friday, Oct. 2, 1919, Katherine Kohlberg, dear wife of George G, Kolberg and dear mother of Mrs. CE. Sanders, Louis George, Elmer and Milton Kohlberg, at the gree of 55 years.

Funeral at 2:30 p. m. Sunday, at Lupton undertaking chapel, 4449 Olive st. (7)

KOONS—Entered into rest on Tuesday. Sept. 30, 1919, at Hillsboro, Ill. Charles E. Koons Sr., beloved husband of Mrs. Joseph A. Harvey and Faul A. Howse.

Services at the Immanuel Baptist Church, 550 Cates avenue. Sunday, Oct. 5, at 3 p. m. Interment in Bellefontaine Cemetery. (c)

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### PROFESSIONAL

MITELLER—Entered into rest on Friday. Oct. 3, 1919, at 2:50 p. m., William Mueller, beloved husband of the late Catherine Mueller (nee McGinley), and dear father of Charles E., Mae, William G. and Irene Mueller. and our brother and father-in-law. Funeral Monday, Oct. 6, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 2232 Gibson. Motor.

Deceased was a member of Auto Car and Royal Aroanum Order, Vandeventer Council, No. 1235, and Arheuser-Busch Relied Association.

CPENNOYER—Entered into rest on Friday. Oct. 3, 1919, at 4 p. m., Van Tip Pennoyer (nee Gilhart), and our dear grandson and nephew, in his fourteenth year.

Funeral Sunday, Oct. 5, at 3 p. m., from family residence, Ti56 Lanham avenue, to Valhalla Cemetery. Strictly private. Motor.

RILEY-GROSENHEIDER—Entered into rest on Friday. Oct. 3, 1919, at 8, 330 p. m. from family residence, Ti56 Lanham avenue, to Valhalla Cemetery. Strictly private. Motor.

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Grosenheider and dear mother of Mrs. F. Becker (nee Riley). John and William Riley, foster-mother of Fitz-patrick children and our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and great-grandmother, after a brief illness, at the age of 72 years. Funeral Monday. Oct. 6, at 8, 30 a. m., from family residence, 3116 North Eleventh street, to Our Lady of Good Councell Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Motor. Relatives and friends invited to attend. (c7)

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# KERR BLANKS REDS WITH 3 SWATS IN THIRD SERIES GAME

St. Louis Boy Hurls Brilliant Game and Gives White Sox Their First Victory, 3 to 0

By John E. Wray.

CHICAGO, Oct. 4.-St. Louis can boast its world's series hero, even though it has not had a world's title entry in 31 years. He is Dick Kerr, the diminutive Mound City pitcher who yesterday, at White Sox Park, shut out the Reds, 3 to 0, allowing them only three safeties.

Not even classed a first-string hurler by the Chicago critics, and called upon as a forlorn hope following the collapse of the two leading White Sox pitchers in the preceding games, the diminutive southpaw gave what was unquestionably one of gameness and masterful hurling in the history of major league base ball. Perched upon the hurling hill, Kerr, from the press box, seemed a mere pigmy.

It appeared incredible that the stalwart sluggers of the Reds could be baffled by a mere 140-pounder, but throughout the contest, unmindful of the weight of responsi-bility and money that depended upon his efforts, Kerr pitched al-most perfect ball, mixing speed and curves with his slow ones and al-ways having all his slants and changing pace breaking obediently to his will. There was not a mo-

may serve to convince everyone the little St. Louisan achieved no the little St. Louisan achieved no would be put squarely up to its second string pitchers. That is precise ond string pitchers. That is precise to achieve the condition that exists today

plays as compared with four on files to the outfield. In the entire game he allowed the Reds to hit but six balls past the infield, either for outs or safeties. He permitted no Redleg to get as far as third, and only two to reach second. He let only four Cincinnatians get to first durtians get to first dur- with their day's job.

## Series Facts.

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RESULTS OF GAMES.

Wednesday—Cincinnati 9—14—1,
Chicago 1—6—1. Batteries Ruether and Wingo; Cicotte, Wilkinson and Schalk son and Schalk.

Thursday—Cincinnati 4—4—2.
Chicago 2—10—1. Batteries: Sallec and Rariden; Williams and

Schalk.
Friday-Chicago 3-7-0, Cincinnati 0-3-1, Batteries: Kerr

cinnati 0-3-1. Batteries: Kerr and Schalk; Fisher, Luque and Rariden.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE.

At Chicago—Game starting at 2 o'clock. Probable batteries: For Chicago, Cicotte or Faber and Schalk; for Cincinnati, Ruether or Eller and Wingo.

ATTENDANCE AND FINANCES.

Yesterday's attendance 29,126. Yesterday's attendance 29,126. Total 89,327.

ment during the battle when the weak-hearted Sox supporters suffered from palpitation.

Kerr Master Throughout.

Here are a few facts concerning Kerr's performance yesterday that may serve to convince everyone that the little St Louisan achieved no

He allowed but three hits, one of them a lucky roller by Pitcher Fisher. He gave one base on balls to Groh. He retired 19 men on infield Bill James today?

The crucial point of the game, so lute self-confidence and superb control of everything he owned. Self-sufficient, he was master of his own destiny, as well as of the enemy hitters.

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Fisher's Bad Throw in Second Inning

Starts Sox on Way to Two-Run Rally

The runs were the result of a lin
the runs were the result of a fireworks. Felsch dumped the ball called for a "squeeze" play, with on-down toward Fisher, in an effort to ly one down and a runner on third. sacrifice. It was a fast roller and Schalk was on the batting end of Fisher had it in ample time to complete the force-out at second and was dangerously fast and good field-nullify the sacrifice. Instead of haning by Fisher could have retired the dling the play deliberately. Fisher, runner at the plate. In stooping, with the possibility of a double play however, Fisher slightly booted the in mind, released the ball quickly to ball and it rolled away out of his second—a wild throw that was sev-reach long enough to make it a safe eral feet over the baseman's head. It hit, and let Risberg count the third was a heave that let the runners run of the day, incidentally the last. move up to second and third rc- Again Fisher tightened up com-spectively. The former Yankee

Gandil Singles in Pinch.

# Give Sox First Earned Run of Series

The terrific hitting of the Sox has been manifested but once in the three series games thus far completed. That was in the struggle that Williams passed out to the Reds with free transportation. Yesterday they did not murder the ball, but Dame Fortune smiled upon them at fortunate momenta. Incidentally, they scored the only earned run made by them since the series began on Risberg's triple and Schalk's safe bunt.

Chicago appears to be threatened with a condition that drove Connie Mack to break up his ball club. That is a blase attitude toward the world's championship. The Sox and Cuse have given Windy City so many opportunities to view title contests that the voters have become extremely blase. The first game at the Sox Park yesterday falled to draw a capasity crowd; at least 5000 vacancles existed in the bleachers and pavilion. This was notwithstanding the fact that the scramble sections here are none of them over \$1.10 per throw, whereas even standing room costs \$2.20 in Cincidnati.

The present world's series, in contrast to previous struggles, has fairly scientillated with brilliant playing

hurled a game that, but for the two Instead of one out and a man on instances mentioned, was a difficult first, Fisher's break put two men in one to beat. All of the scores made a position to score on a single. The were directly chargeable to his own situation was then up to Gandil who, mistakes, however, and he can blame on the previous day at Cincinnati, nothing on his team mates.

# Risberg's Triple and Shalk's Bunt

Collins Not Shining.

Eddie Collins is plugging along doing nothing remarkable. Those who wagered that he would outhit any other player in the series, or would outbat any Redlander named, are probably doing their best to hedge in some way. Eddie, after yesterday's contest, had made but two hits in 11 times at bat—an average of .181. He murder of Cicotte's delivery and his elimination from the contest. In only one world's series out of trast to previous struggles, has fairly scientiliated with brilliant playing and daring efforts on the part of both clubs. One of the outstanding errors in both brilliancy and rening of the first game. This play was ent struggle, was about 370 for past times at bat—an average of .181. He elimination from the contest. In only one world's series out of five did Collins fail to hit wonderfully. His grand average, up to the presenting of the first game. This play was ent struggle, was about .370 for past times at bat—an average of .181. He elimination from the contest.

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St. Louis Boy, Who Beat Reds in Third World's Series Battle



The above photograph taken at Comiskey Park, Chicago, before yester-day's game shows the White Sox pitcher during the warming up practice.

# If there is a better pitched world's far as the attacking aspect of the Sox efforts is concerned, happened in the second inning, when two runs were bition won the crowd with his absobition won the crowd with his absobition won the crowd superb con-Eleven Will Face City Golf Title Freshmen Today From Mrs. Wasson

FOOTBALL GAMES

10 o'clock.

Nebraska vs. Iowa.

Michigan vs. Case. Wisconsin vs. Ripon

Indiana vs. Centre College. Ohio State vs. Ohio Wesleyan.

EAST.

Harvard vs. Boston College. Penn State vs. Gettysburg. Penn vs. Penn Military College.

Princeton vs. Trinity. Rutgers vs. North Carolina.

Syracuse vs. Vermont. Army vs. Holy Cross. Navy vs. North Carolina State. W. & J. vs. Kiski Springs.

Georgia Tech vs. Wake Forest. Texas vs. Southwestern. Tennessee vs. Maryville.

Missouri vs. Drury. Notre Dame vs. Kalamazoo.

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Grinnell vs. Camp Dodge.

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Yale vs. Springfield.

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If you would clean up on the world's

Editor's Note: Scratch one.

#### That's True.

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Read the Veiled Prophet's tips nd bet accordingly.

WHEN other experts spring their

Eddie Roush, Morris Rath, Hod Eller, Hank Schreiber and Artemus Ward Allen all wore White Sex at one time before donning the Red of Cincinnati. The change of sox seems to have done

#### Eggstravagance.

The wave of extravagance which has been sweeping the country reached a climax the other evening when a number of persons in Oklahoma bombarded a United States

the Senator, it would indicate that the hurlers in the league of nations

#### Doggerek

For the downhearted Sox

No batter could Richard deter. The pellet came through with

The eyes of the batter to blurr;

# WAGNERS PLAY OPENING

# Ray Fisher Introduced Shaking Hand, New Baseball Phenomenon' Yesterday

MET the Veiled Prophet, who said Bet all your mazuma on Kid

For none of them can ever hope To beat the old Veiled Prophet. Seemingly So.

them good.

However, as none of the eggs hit

THERE was a young fellow name Who kicked up a bit of a stir:

He was there all the while

he knew it was bound to oc-

St. Louisan. Turns Trick

### Miss Stirling and Mrs Gavin Play In National Final

SHAWNEE ON THE DELA-WARE, Pa., Oct. 4 .- Miss Alexa the first time in the series. Little Stirling of Atlanta, the title holder, Dick continued to feed his southpaw kn and Mrs. W. A. Gavin of New York stuff to the baffled Reds who were met today in the final round of the Woman's National Golf Champion-ship Tournament. Both women have played excellent golf throughout the tournament, and a close achieved renown by tickling Kerr match was expected. was runner-up in the title round in Fisher and Kopf in the order named 1915 to Mrs. C. H. Vanderbeck, who When it was seen that Fisher had yesterday by Miss Stirling.

# 14 RIDERS TO COMPETE

Fourteen riders are scheduled to ompete this afternoon for the one-

Reds' Pitcher Shakes Hands With Dick Kerr Before the Camera Preceding the Game and the Mitt Continues to Shake, "Even Unto the Second Inning," Writes Charles Dryden.

CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—Before some other expert beats us to it, we wish state for the first time in any world series that the White Sox crossed h with the Reds in an able manner and copped the third combat of the them feel like the Cincy vets of '69 to look on the short end of a 3-to-0 as

While Dick was thus occupied the and orderly manner for seven hits, o four of which were employed in the run business. Following the highly in front of the camera in the act of

Right here was staged the break had ringside Innings 12 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
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Three-base hit-Risberg. Double playsGroh to Rath to Daubert; Risberg to E. Collins. Left on bases—Cincinnati Nationals 3,
Innings—12 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Right here was staged the break
of the game, even before the pastime started. The hand of Ray
Fisher continued to shake, even unto
the second round. Ray picked up
the second round. Ray picked up the second round. Ray picked up a bunt for a force play and with a bunt for a force play and with a bunt for a force play and with a shaking hand heaved the pill far force. The fisher, 7 in 7 innings: off Luque o in 1 inning. Struck out—By Kerr 4 (Groh, Duncan, Neale, Daubert); by Luque 1 (Llebold). Losing pitcher—Fisher. Umpires—Quisley behind the plate, Nallin at play put Sox runners on sees from Dander for the second round. Ray picked up a bunt for a force play and with a shaking hand heaved the pill far shaking hand heaved the pill far shaking hand heaved onion of Motric over the anguished onion of Motric over the Larry Kopf, one of which guys was covering second base. That play put Sox runners on sees from Dander for the Sox materials and the pill far shaking hand heaved the p

it was a mere matter of form for that tallied both men.

steam out of the Reds and gingered up the pep of the Sox, when they found themselves out in from for

was defeated in the semi-final round done all he could for the Reds and hitched the big slabber and pulled By this simple stunt Pat put on an TITLE CONTEST TODAY & Senor Victor Munos and his four

KANSAS CITY NINE TODAY
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 4.—The
Wagners, St. Louis municipal baseball
champions, oppose the Summe Dairy
team, local champions, in the first
of their two-game series, today. The
Wagners won the first clash played
at St. Louis last Sunday and need
only one victory here to retain the

and I guess it better be Adolfo

Editor

#### By Charles Dryden.

three feeble blows, collected by right | from left to right with M behind the log and Mr. Nai

handers, always conceded to be more base, he bei reliable than left handed athletes. big stuff at the Sox tapped Ray Fisher in a sedate that m

-Quigley behind the plate, Nallin at That play put Sox runners on see behind the plate, Nallin at second, Evans at third. Time ond and third with none out, and train

> We have had the Iron hand and the Clutching hand, but this is the first time the shaking hand butted into an important pastime. The

single in the second behind that

to be in any great rush. Kerr bunted to Fisher and his peg to forced Risberg. Groh made a

forced Risberg. Groh made a play on Leibold.

We now approach the second swat. Fisher beat out a slow r in the third after one was gone the next station.

It is necessary to skip one inning Fisher were chucked out by the

Reds except htat Sherry Mag-batted for Fisher in the eighth and skied to Leibold. CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—Jack Dempse the heavyweight champion, and h manager, Jack Kearns, were ames the celebrities attending yesterday

## BASEBALL SUNDAT EXCURSION OCT To HOFI MAN, ILL

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## Credit, if Any, Gents, for Beating Them Reds Yesterday, Belongs to Kerr for Pitching and I for Not Wagering

#### By Ring Lardner.

Washington vs. Freshmen, Francis Field, 3 o'clock. Central vs. Alton High, Public School Field, 10 o'clock. CHICAGO, Oct. 4. - Gents: Soldan vs. Western Military Academy, Public School Field, 1 o'clock.
McKinley vs. Loyola, Public School Credit, if any, for beating the Reds yesterday belongs to Dick Kerr and I. Dick, on account of his ield, 3 o'clock. Yeatman vs. Webster, Francis Field, pitching, and me for not betting on the White Sox. The very instant I made up what is left of my mind not to lay a bet on Gleason's birds, I knowed they would win, and if I had of went a step further and bet on the Reds the score would of been 6 to 0 instead

of half that amount. In the place of going up in the press coop where I would of had to set next to who knows what, I set this time in a box right close to the White Sox bench, and as soon as the boys come out to warm up I told them I was not wagering, which give them the added confidents needed to win. Another advantage of me setting down there is that I could

a lot of witty remarks which certainly never happened up in the For instants, when Heine Groh come out to practice a bird in the next box hollered, "Hellow, you big egg." which is certainly a vivpretty near as big as Dick Kerr.

keep my ears open and overhear

and looks more like a cucumber than a egg, though he may resemble Mr. Egg in one respects, namely, being worth a whole lot of Another Bright Remark. On another occasion somebody hit a foul ball out in left field and Pat Duncan couldn't get to it,

and a bird setting a couple of boxes away, yelled, "You couldn't

catch nothing, you big bum." Pat is bigger than Heine all right, but

stants as One Bird Hollered at Capt. Heine Groh 'Hello, You Big Egg' and Heine Looks More Like a Cucumber as a Egg.' any evidents on him that he is a bum, and when the man said he couldn't catch nothing, he was

him catch several baseballs down So all and all it was a very laughable remark and a person can't help from wondering how just plain fans can think up those remarks right on the spur of the moment like calling a man a bum or a egg.

telling a fib about him, as I seen

Now you take Charlie Risberg and Jimmie Smith and Heine him self and, if they had of been calling each other eggs or bums, why it would of been just a laughing matter instead of them getting all het up and pretty near coming to blows. But it must of been something else they was calling each other and I am sorry I wasn't in a position to hear all of their conversation so I could tell you birds what it was all about. But the only remark I heard was when Heine said to Charley, "You will be setting on the bench next year." Well, he shouldn't ought to say a thing like that if he don't know if Mgr. Gleason has been confiding his plans for next summer to no Cincinnati ball player even if

Heine is their captain.

Bench Not a Bad Place Besides that if I was a ball player I would rather set on the bench than stand out there in the sun and get all heated, so I don't see where that would make Charley sore only on general princi-

From where I set I could see

every decision Billy Evans made and I am pleased to state that he was right on every occasion and I wish I could say the same for the rest of the umpires, but I wasn't close enough to watch them with the naked eye, but will try and give a report on them later. It looked at the start of the battle like the Reds was going to try and play a bunting game on Dickie and I guess maybe it was because

perhaps they had heard he was the best fielding pitcher in the Amegican League and wanted to find out if it was true. Towards the finish they quit trying to bunt and some of them even went so far as to swing their bats all the way around and hit line drives to the catcher. I suppose a great many of the other experts will criticise Ray Fisher for how he pitched, but I will say nothing about him as I

expect to move down to Connecti-cut as soon as this holycast is over and he teaches school down there in the winter and I might meet him some day when he had his switch on him or he might even stoop as low as to lick my kids if they happened to be wished onto his school. So I will half to heap my verbal abuse on somebody else

"I Set in a Box Right by the Sox Bench and Hears a Lot Luque as I understand he don't of Witty Remarks," Writes Ring Lardner," Such for Inread many words of English. Well it Luques to me like he should of went to Fisher for relief earlier in the day and the score might of been 1 to 0 or 2 to 1 instead of disgraceful figures like 3 to 0. Unsportsmanlike Deed. The only unsportsmanlike thing

I seen occur was in the third inning when Buck Weaver come up with Collins on first base and the Reds expected him to bunt but he hit a single over Kopf's kopf and I don't know what Cincinnati will think of Chicago's hospitality aft-To square old Chi for that piece

of rudeness I will say to the Cincinnati fans who come here with the team and failed to get rooms that I noticed they was a few va-cant seats out in the bleachers and I don't believe Mr. Comiskey would have any objection to you going out there nights and sleeping in them. Coming down to the loop after the game we got a hold of a taxi and the man drove us down La

and the man drove us down La Salle street and he says: "You will notice there is very few card going down this way." "Yes, sir." said we. "That is why I come down this way." said he. "So there is a tip for you motorists, namely that if you want to keep out of the heavy traffic why keep out of it." I know of no more fitting way to close than by giving a report of the inning Luque pitched in pure Cubanola. El Liebodlo whiffoed; Senor Collins was outo Jako Dau-berto to Adolfo. Bucko Weavero

VEGACOS Centralia White Sox

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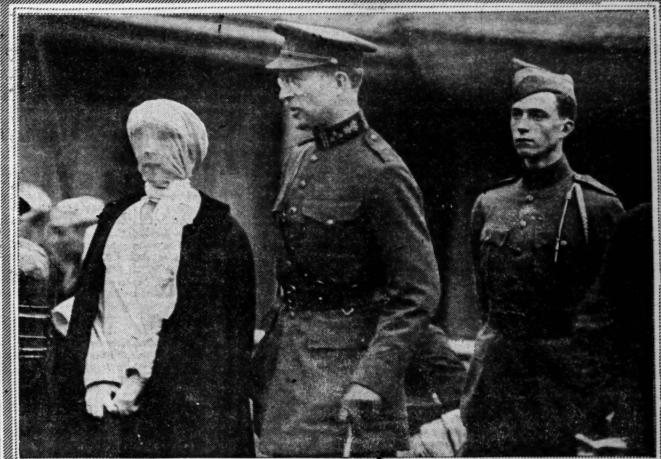
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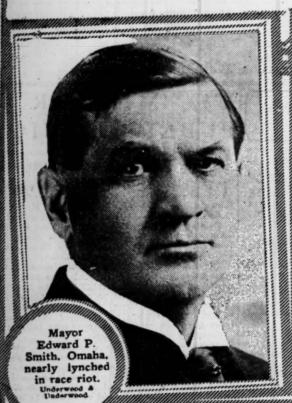
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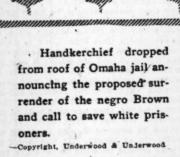
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Mrs. Thomas F. Walsh, grandmother of Vincent Walsh McLean, the "hundred-million-dollar baby," recently killed by automobile, who intends to devote rest of her life to making clothes for children of the poor as memorial to grandson



Father and son (Warren and Herbert H. Rasor) who were pilot and aid in one of the balloons in national race started from St. Louis. They landed in Ontario, about 750 miles from here

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#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Policemen's Unions To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

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Pederation of Labor, if they do not, they

We bespeak for the permanent committee the not know until later. and Federal employes. Possibly it may surprise some of your readers to learn that not only the postal employes but other Federal employes are organizing very rapidly and are affiliated with the A. F. of L. The National Federation of Federal Employes received its charter in the au-

newcomer placed over you just because he happens to have a little political inservice under civil service rules, but the consideration, both as regards salary and improve. treatment, as every other class of work-

#### Omaha and Other Lynchings. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

This will call your attention to an editorial appearing in the Post-Dispatch, of the negro tynchrngs." Surely the which ordinarily precede hostilities. writer of this article is ignorant of facts. of negroes generally are caused by his dated August 16. On page three is this item: Records will show that barely 22 per

cent of lynchings of negroes the victims have been charged with rape. If I understand the word "most" it

eans at least the majority or the greater part of anything.

I am sure the colored people, especially St. Leuisans, expect the Post-Dispatch to be fair; therefore, we feel that us a great injury and is an attack upon

Personally, I feel the sting very keenly. J. E. MITCHELL.

(According to the Omaha records, there have been 16 cases of assault by negroes upon white women since June 1, and another since the riot. Admitting the rrectness of the statistics which are being quoted with regard to the relative number of assaults for which negroe have been lynched, there is not much force in a defense which claims that only large minority of lynchings are caused groes should devote themselves to stop-ping crime that causes riots.—Ed. Post-

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Our President owes no allegiance to Ireland, but he does owe allegiance to all the fine ideals, the catchy phrases, the pracular utterances, such as "self-deter mination," "world democracy," "rights of small nations" and the fourteen points with which he beguiled us. He owes al-legiance to the American sense of right

Louis west of the Mississippi River.

will contain representatives of counties within the maintain and keep it working as efficiently as it had 100-mile zone. It will concentrate in one efficient been maintained and worked by its former owners. working body all the efforts that have hitherto been distributed and disjointed among many organizations.

Russia tried wholesale confiscation and failed. Piecemeal confiscation would be as revolutionary and It will be a clearing house of ideas and plans and will economically unsound. Dishonesty never pays. consolidate funds and energies upon a definite plan of action, designed to bring the best results in the shortest possible time.

have been lacking. Time and energy have been dissipated in debate. The thing needed now is work, not traction utilities' dealings. It would be a startling intalk. The educational campaign has reached a point novation for some companies. Why not experiment where it is only necessary to crystallize public opin- with it? They ought to be willing to try anything ion into action. The public has been thoroughly in- once; that is, anything of promise. formed with regard to the value of good roads, the Under a co-operative plan Mr. Mitten, by practicing

But to hear and read the ravings of some bonds has any movement offered such rich prac- transfer of the burden to the public through higher of our distinguished citizens concerning tical results as the organizing of the Permanent Good fares? When utilities come with ex-parte claims as the right or wrong of such organizations Roads Committee. It will help to get the best roads to unsatisfactory financial statements, there certainly gives one a pain. The great trouble with for St. Louis County through the expenditure of ought to be rigid inquiry as to the reasons why it the world today is that we see things only from one angle. There is another side to this question in addition to the viewpoint mile line and afterwards beyond. Kansas City is agers' own hands. working for a hundred-mile extension of roads around Undoubtedly, the ease with which profiteering in The policeman is only human and is that center of boulevards. With the combination rates may now be resorted to tends to encourage ex-

of organizing. By themselves they will accomplish nothing. And what I say of the policeman is also true of your city strong pull together will put over a program that will Standard Oil Co.'s offices in Toledo probably thought

A LABOR LEADER'S \$250,000.

tumn of 1917, and today numbers about 50,000 in its membership. And the reasons are not hard to find. The cure is equally simple. Pay these men a living wage and remove all political influence and there would be no necessity for any organization among these classes.

The career followed by John Mitchell, former president of the United Mine Workers, is not commonly regarded as one leading to large fortune, or even to a competency, but Mr. Mitchell died the other day at the age of 49, leaving to his wife and two children among these classes. The career followed by John Mitchell, former presiorganization among these classes.

These men are as well entitled to a liv-quarter of a million dollars.

ing wage as any other class. You pay He was born in Will County, Ill., so poor that he He was born in Will County, Ill., so poor that he attended school only until his tenth year, educating and almost every line of trade from \$7 to \$10 per day, and then do you expect these men to be satisfied with a measly \$3 or year. From an early age he worked in the coal way of the hotel guest, every costly foot of it is payed. \$4 per day? And that is what most of them are drawing. An addition they have to contend with political influence which does not disturb men in the trades. Do you think you would be satisfied if you had put in several years of your life in public service, in the hope of attaining public service, in the hope of attaining engaged. In recent years he held appointive places painless, but magnificently efficient. No extraneous assistance is required in the plucking of hotel guests. under the New York Governor.

Neither his salary nor the proceeds from his writfluence? That is the situation of most ings and lectures explain his \$250,000 accumulation. formed within the establishment and within the law. of these public servants. They enter the Probably in the positions he occupied unusually favorable opportunities for investment were brought to politicians never release their grip. I re-peat that they are entitled to the same his attention, which his savings enabled him to

> Cincinnati's cup is running over, of course, but it is a denatured cup.

### JOB FOR THE LEAGUE NOW.

Early last summer the cable brought disquieting Sept. 29, under the caption, "The Omaha news from Chili and Peru. Citizens of one country, Riot." Particularly to the first para- residing in the other, were warned by their Governgraph, which reads in part: "The pri- ment to return home; Peruvian consuls in Chili were mary cause was an unusually brutal ex- all withdrawn. There were intimations of the ample of the crime that causes MOST mobilization of troops-all the usual preliminaries

This week there comes to the Post-Dispatch a copy or is part of that propaganda that is of The West Coast Leader, published in Lima, and trying to make appear that the lynchings

A Supreme Resolution organizing the Bureau charged with preparing Peru's defense in the Tacna-Arica controversy before the League of Nations was issued by the Ministry of Foreign Affairs on the 18th of July last.

The opponents of the League of Nations, partic larly those who assert that the Covenant will only breed wars, and not prevent them, is respectfully the misrepresentation of facts affecting called to this controversy which South Americans our entire race at times like these, does are ready to submit to the judgment of manking are ready to submit to the judgment of mankind rather than resort to arms.

Before the League is a living instrument a serious menace to the world's peace is already placed on the dustrial issues they approve, the entire banking busi-

It might be surmised, too, that the Chicago street railway company has no North American or Union Electric appendages to take care of.

#### ----IGNORANCE OF ECONOMICS.

That the axioms of economic science are neither by this outrageous crime. It is this crime by the many wild-cat suggestions put forth in a periwhich incites the mobs. Law-abiding ne- od of economic disturbance such as that produced by the individual deposits of members of the Federation the war. One of the suggestions is to confiscate for- of Labor. At any rate, rejection of deposits from the tunes with the exception of a certain amount, this former would justify the latter in withdrawing their making the suggestion. A reader asks why the young derived from individual members. men who won the war should be expected to liquidate the Government's huge indebtedness, and adds:

Let no man become worth more than \$1,000,000. If the Government would go through our country and reduce our millionaires to the limit (\$1,000,-000), and apply all moneys and securities beyond the limit to the payment of our indebtedness, would such a law work hardship on anyone?

Apart from the wholesale robbery involved in carland justice. He owes allegiance to a large part of his own party, who expected better things of him than a weak surrender to wily English diplomacy and greed. Wilson is a weakling deserving of pity not unmixed with contempt. No wonder the fighting Irish jeer. They are no quittered to the American sense of right and justice. He owes allegiance to a large part of his own party, who expected rying out this suggestion, it would immediately bring labor and capital—at least such capital as the H. H. Smiths speak for—may be unnecessarily acute.

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Just how a Chicago street railway company can operate profitably on 7 cents while in St. Louis a traction company can scarcely pay its board bill on wood fusion. Having confiscated an individual's stocks, traction company can scarcely pay its board bill on ick shorn, but the Lord tem- bonds and mortgages, rent rolls, houses, lands or an 8-cent fare is a pertinent question. If there's an

GOOD ROADS AROUND ST. LOUIS. | vast amount of wealth in these various forms. It Steps are being taken to organize the Permanent would then be necessary to administer all this wealth, Good Roads Committee under the excellent plan sug- in all its varied complications and connections. It gested by Maj. Harry B. Hawes for the campaign of would find itself joint owner or holder in numberroad building within a zone of 100 miles bordering St. less enterprises and corporations, in which the persons it had robbed had had their investments. And The permanent committee will represent all the organizations of St. Louis interested in good roads and officials to keep track of the confiscated capital and

#### COMMON HONESTY, NOT HIGHER FARES. As a remedy for their present troubles, President Heretofore definite plans and co-operative effort Thomas E. Mitten of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit

actual necessity of them, for social, industrial and economies, increasing the amount of service rendered commercial purposes. The public understands that per man and enlarging rather than diminishing the they not only save money, but make money; they volume of traffic, has been able to pay increased connect products with the markets, promote social wages without diminution in dividends and at the life, bring churches and schools within the reach of same time to retain fares on a 5-cent basis. In genall the people. They are necessary to the development of State resources and of trade possibilities, agers to seek efficiency and economy when com-They contribute enormously to transportation facili- placent Public Service Commissions stand ready to ties which are the foundation of prosperous activities. authorize increased rates on any and all showings? This public conviction must be translated into action Why should managers burn midnight oil poring over At the outset permit me to state that I and it can be done only through efficient organizathe problem presented by mounting expenses and Not since the campaign for the St. Louis road easier to obtain the official sanction of a board to a

entitled to the same consideration as ev-ery other class of citizens. While it may be true that policemen's unions should pends. Just how much it encourages them we shall

The robbers who made a haul of \$5000 in the

our hotels appears to be a workman of rare skill, but to assume that he has left no clue is to do an injus-

burglarious, it is now conceded that the modern system of hotel management is a perfected device for The ceremony is adequately and convincingly per-

The American profession of burglary, it is to be assumed, has scratched the hotel from its visiting list. The burglar who still seeks to augment his fortune in the hotels of America is manifestly unaware of the fact that prohibition has driven hotel managements to desperate extremes. In short, he doesn't know that the prohibition regime has been installed. He is, therefore, a foreigner, and with that clue it is only a question of time when he will be apprehended and removed as a competitor of our hosts of the American inns.

Oct. 1 has won a place on the Waterloo calendar. On that date Pitcher Cicotte was knocked out in the fourth inning and Senator Reed was driven from the box before the game started.

### NARROWNESS IN BANKING VISUALIZED

One speaker at the bankers' convention raised rather inconvenient, not to say dangerous, issue when he reproved banking institutions which accept strike funds as deposits. "There must be somewhere some bank," said Hal H. Smith of Detroit, "that houses the funds of the American' Federation of Labor, out of which the attack on the steel corporation is financed. Is the lust for deposits and more business and profits so great that banks somewhere must finance the very forces of the enemy? They might as well keep in store the enemy's guns and dynamite."

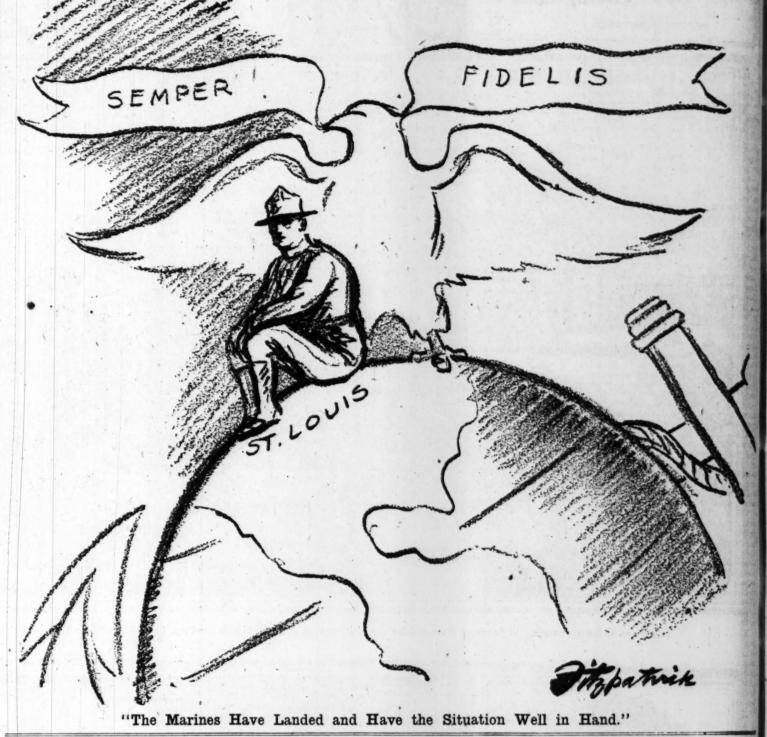
If banks must receive deposits only from persons and interests whose convictions on political and inness would have to be reorganized. On the same theory a bank which believed Mr. Gary to be unjustified in refusing a conference with employes assum ing there is such a bank-would have to reject all Steel Trust deposits. A bank run by Democrats would have to reject deposits from Republicans.

If a bank, in accepting deposits from the Federation of Labor-which is labor's clearing house-is storing taught in the schools nor widely understood is proved guns and dynamite for the enemy, then it must be amount depending upon the generosity of the person deposits from the banks. The federation's funds are

Mr. Smith may be assured that if all union men should withdraw their deposits from the banks, there would be a mighty and most embarrassing reduction in the aggregate of savings and other individual deposits in the consolidated statement of the banks of the country. Visualizing such views in actual practice, we can see why some bankers may be charged Apart from the wholesale robbery involved in car- with intolerable narrowness and why issues between

rs the wind to the shorn lamb. He has other evidences of wealth over the million minimum, expert in captivity anywhere who thinks he can ex-Post-Dispatch for a breeze breaker.

AMERICAN. the Government would find itself in possession of a plain it he should be given the floor.



### JUST A MINUTE ...

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams.

THE SPIRITS WE SEE. OMEWHERE, somewhere between the great West and the East, the sun stands Looking down upon the day, witnessing The hours. Behold, the Spirit of the Day is, even as the spirit of man, Manifest in stuff which hath no substance. Yet it is a testament before his eyes.

Behold the moon and the sun and the Stars, and the passing clouds, and the Rain and the mists and the snows, and The sleet and the winds and the ...
Thunders and lightnings. Oh, behold them! Before thine eyes, yet no man may lay His hands upon them.

Behold, upon the earth the spirit Stalks, for the moon lays within The pit of the pool, its white face Looking up upon the phantom of the sky. Behold the shadows lurking in the vales, Or moving companionably beneath the The scratching leaves and the music Of the hours, builded up of all things.

No man may lay his hand upon them, Yet they are a testament before him. Man beholdeth spirit upon all sides, Yet he denieth that which he may not Lay his hands upon! This is man's For the folly, for He tolerateth it!

#### PATIENCE WORTH. AS TO RUNNING.

It has been a long time since we attended a baseball game. Maybe we have forgotten what the distances are. Anyway, this paragraph in an account of the second game struck us, Felsch in this instance being the man who had hit the

When Weaver had crossed the plate and Felsch was rounding second base on his hilarious gallop, Roush turned suddenly. He did this by intuition, for it was impossible for him to see where the ball was, since there are no eyes in the back of his head. As he twisted quickly about, both hands reached skyward and he corraled the ball.

Maybe it happened. We are not saying the batter could not have been rounding second base when the ball was caught; but if he was he must have been going some. Maybe batters have entirely circled the bases before the catch and have had only the laughter of the crowd for their pains. We leave that to the experts. Somehow we can't quite figure the batter rounding second when the ball is caught, especially, as in this case, if it goes to the fence. It reminds us of the Oxford mathematician who tried to interest himself in American poetry. He picked up "Hiawatha," and in the course of time encountered this:

Swift of foot was Hiawatha: He could shoot an arrow upward And run forward with such swiftness That the arrow fell behind him.

The mathematician began to figure. He concluded that if it were any feat at all the arrow must have been fired at the angle at which an arrow makes its longest flight—that is, 45 de-He made a calculation of what an avergrees. age athlete could do in the way of shooting an arrow at that angle, and then figured out what the man who shot it would have to do to there when it fell so the arrow would fall behind him. It was not a difficult calculati and he ascertained that if Hiawatha really did this he traveled at the rate of about 70 miles an hour. This enabled him to make out that if the poet's hero had been entered in the 100yard dash held at the Olympic Games in London a short time before, he would have won this t from the greatest sprinters in the world by 65 yards. That was all the Amerian poetry

### THE SECOND POST.

(Received by a mail order house.) Before you send the gun take it out and try it See if it will hit a rabbit at 30 yds. I forgot to send the sz of nightshirt, a sz 20. If you had judged the sz axcording to the sz of shoes I ordered you would almost guess it. I want to send for a stove, but will wait un-

til work brightens up.
For the 17 cents send me some cotton stockings for a baby age 4mo, color black. Let me know if you have any real quick little

pleces for the piano played with a chord.

We found the snare drum with a faulty head. These drums are used in Triumph Church of God. The head busted when we was singing the first day. It was being used by an experienced

drummer. I also ordered two statues, Blessed Virgin Mary and St. Joseph. You did not have a St. Jos. to match the St. Mary and child, so you sent a St. Jos. holding a child also. Now this does not go together. It's not a natural pair, as they only had one child.-Chicago Tribune

It almost alarms one to learn that our radicals have combined with what they already felt to be wrong with our own country an acute consciousness of the ills of all the rest of the world. This makes the outlook as nearly hopeless to them as one could imagine. in consequence despondent, and their growls have the added tone of despair. No society can maintain its balance without a good competent radical element; to have it lose faith, as our own seems almost to have done, is to tilt society up on one edge with very much the result when one string breaks on a kite. There is complaint that New York is persecuting the radical press. She has an investigating committee trying to find out where it gets its news and who are behind it. We don't take this as seriously as some people do, and we are fairly liberal. The way our radicals are going promises to deprive us of leaven in the mass. In other words, they are all about to drown themselves. We can't have that. If New York is trying to prevent it, she is doing what we all must do at length. If you don't think somehing should be done to save our radicals from themselves, get the current numbers of the Nation, the New Republic, the Liberator and one or two others and read them. If discover-ing the rest of the world disturbs the Senate, what must we say of the effect upon our radicals now they have discovered the rest of the

Mr. Palmer thinks a Federal Judge for the Eastern District of Missouri will be named at once; but he doesn't say how it might brought about. It could be done by suddenly naming someone without having given any intimation of an intention to do so. It is hard to say whether or not that would be possible. Pol iticians are watchful, and they can usually tell when someone is about to be appointed. Once they do discover it, the appointment ordinarily becomes impolitic. We all have evil wishers, and in a matter of this sort they can get into action with amazing alacrity. This seems to have happened two or three times in the present instance. If we were making a guess, we would be tempted to say that while the Attorney-General thinks he is right, he is probably wrong. If he is right, it must be that everybody has by this time become too exhausted to make any resistance. That may be the case. Mr. Palmer should know.

France, which wants peace much more than we do, has ratified the peace treaty without amendment or reservation.

A laundry sign, Olive street:

We soak the clothes, not the customer :

## The MIRROR PUBLIC OPINION

### "CHRISTIANIZING" JEWS IN AMERICA.

The Chicago Tribune and other prominest daily papers give conspicuous space to the efforts of the Episcopalian Board of Missions "Christianize" the Jews of the United States! This astonishing program is reported as having been advocated at an Episcopalian Board Con-

ference on Sept. 23 in New York City. Are wi Jewish people heathen or barbarians? The report states that Bishop Thomas J. Garland actually declared that this was now a "ational" question—and asserted that the American ization of the Jews had become secondary to the christianization of them! He is further quoted w saying that "Eighty per cent of the American Jews have lost interest in their own religion and are rapidly becoming atheists,

Assuming that Bishop Garland is correctly quoted—the Jew of America is thereby doubly de-

famed and grievously abused. In the first place the affront is to faith, which proudly and justly regards itself is every way as the peer and co-equal of Christis ity in lofty principles, high ideals, noble teachi and the proper practice of justice, charity, fai and duty.

Christianity is of Jewish origin. It is adulter ed Judaism. The Commandments, the teach of righteousness, even the central figure of the Christian creed—are all Jewish. The dogma of the divinity of Jesus and the doctrine of salv tion by vicarious atonement are not Jewish never will be so accepted. second insult is to say that 80 per c

of the Jews are rapidly becoming atheists. A large per cent, indeed, of Jewish people

not affiliated with the synagogues—but that is f from admitting that they are atheistic! Churgoing or synagogue attendance is by no med any test of either Christianity or Judaism!

The strangest and most reprehensible ph of Bishop Garland's attitude is his reported state ment that the christianizing of the Jew is a si perior question to Americanizing him!

What does the Bishop mean? Does he in ate that to be an American one must be a Chri tian? If that is his stupid idea, the Bishop r an immediate elementary instruction in the me ing of American. In America, creed is defin secondary to American citizenship. Whether be Christianity or Buddhism—they are the su ordinates of the higher doctrine of America ideals, for American ideals dwarf all different of creed or caste—aye, and of color, too—in of recent isolated awful violations of that l

Where Christianity narrowly draws the arti cial line of dogma and denomination, diversity ritual and theology, Americanism more nobly at far more properly ignores such artificial, superficial differences and views its citizens alike. as Americans. .

Not the Jewish people-but Christian leads such as Bishop Garland need Americanizing. they hold such distorted, darkerous ideas at such false misunderstanding of America.

### UP-TO-DATE STORES IN CHINA.

HE American traveler in China may no days be reminded of home by the new Chir department store, but there is one thing about the department store in China that serves as a cial reminder of other days and ways in Amer to the American of an older generation. M on the American department store, and deals in many familiar commodities from the Unit States, the emporium in Hongkong or Shangh still employs the cash boy, for the highest cos cash boys in China still leaves their employm cheaper than the installation and maintenance the overhead carrier. Otherwise the Chinese partment store outmoderns western modern for it completes the universality of its equipm by selling hotel accommodations

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## THE WEEKLY HEALTH TALK

BY DR. G. A. JORDAN, sistant City Health Commissioner

TE widespread devastation re milting from the visitation of in-fluenza last fall and winter has reated in the public mind an unas the season approaches t which it was prevalent.

er or not it is to be expected that the coming fall and winter will show stition of the outbreak of last

This is a question that no man can nswer, although several have untaken to do so, even going so far s to predict the extent of the disand the degree of malignancy Last year was the first time that this se ever existed in epidemic form is country, although it is called tenza and influenza has been demic several times in the past. mme disease as that known to us in the past by that name; in fact, it is not established that it is in fact an influenza at all. Post mortem examinations did not by any means how a universal finding of the inza bacilli, which should have en the case were the disease a true

Almost all persons dying of the disease died of a pneumonia and the post mortems showed the bacilli eumonia, and in addition, in practically all cases, the streptococenza being found in only a compara-tively small number of cases.

We are justified in believing then that this disease was not in fact an enza but was rather a highly ntagious streptococcic pneumonia with which we had not had a previous experience. For this reason we have not had past experiences upon which to base expectations of the future and can not predict with any expected to recur and if so to what

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department was that these vaccinations were very dependable in ward-

An attack of a disease of this minutes. tecting them from succeeding attacks at least for a few years, so it is to be supposed that the victims of last year will escape this year, wen if exposed.

There seems to be a disposition to ume that we will certainly have a urn of this epidemic this year and this assumption, unfortunately, has been fostered by some public health officials who should know better and who should also know that in the creation of the disease, but in the creation of a false reporting of cases not influenza. There is no estion that very many cases re-rted as influenza last year were ported as influenza last year were not in fact influenza at all, it was a very poor and insignificant catarrhal condition that escaped being reported as influenza. At the same housewife to put up at least a few housewife to pu it must be recognized that e were many true cases not reported because the reporting entail-ed the placarding of the home and establishing of quarantine regu-

to be faced with the report of a containers. It may be necessary to large number of cases than to assume that the disease exists, or will surely appear. We want every true little sugar, it is not an expensive ported and reported prompt-it is only by the knowledge of the existence of contagion that we are able to prevent its spread. but we do not want a false situation created that will work hardship use-

The hats we are now buying are really between season hats and are termed fall hats by the trade. In the millinery shops they say the actual winter styles will not be shown until November. It is a new lice, they tell us, but it is quite in line with the present fashion trend loward Second Empire modes. In the days no woman would have the cruphed grapes and put in a large enameled vessel to heat slowly. Those who like a very fine product prefer not to let the grapes themselves come in contact with the fire, but instead be placed within a pan of hot water to avoid discoloration.

The grapes should never cook above 200 degrees F., otherwise they will be bitter, and the product

## Only St. Louis Girl Cited for Bravery Under Fire Tells How She Won Honor

Miss Helen J. Day, Home, Wearing Silver Star Awarded by U. S. Army for Carrying Wounded, Says Only Fear Was in Uncertainty as to Humanity of Enemy After They Stopped Firing.

By Marguerite Martyn.

All persons engaged in health Louis woman to be cited for bravery under fire in the Great that War, has returned after 19 months' absence to the Buckingham Hotel, where she resides with her mother, Mrs. John A. Day, and her aunt, Mrs. Frank M. Rumbold, wife of the Colonel, formerly commanding the 128th (St. Louis) Field Artillery. She has been, since her arrival in New York early in the summer, resting from her arduous experi-ences at Madison, Wis., where her sister is a student at the State Uni-

Miss Day undoubtedly had some of the most thrilling experiences of any of the many St. Louis women who went overseas. She was a canteener equipped for nurses' aid and after a season at the great aviation camp at Issoudun, was chosen with one other girl, Miss Constance Wheeler of Vermont, under Captain Wells of the Red Cross to accompany Evacuation Hospital Number Four when it became a field hospital moving directly in the wake of the

Meuse-Argonne advance.

Miss Day wears the coveted silver star with the several bronze service stars on her Red Cross ribbon. The silver star, an award of the U. S. Army, is an order which cannot be worn except under certain conditions which include that the citation must have been published in orders of a force commanded by a General, and that it must have been awarded for acts performed in a gallant manner under hostile fire. It does not neces-

minutes, no slow work when you consider the difficulty of getting through the narrow flaps of the ing off an attack. Over 3000 per-tents and that we must heed the precaution to lay down our burdens tained accurate data on 2010 of precaution to lay down our burdens and drop flat on the ground at the

"When at last there was a lull in ne attacked an immunity pro- the operation we found the hillside place which was really under fire.



more exciting experience.
"Miss Wheeler and I felt especialnurses. We had always railed at the fact that we never were in a continued Miss Day, "we were sent grounds among whom she had to Coblenz to open the first Amer- worked. Several summers she was

acts performed in a gallant manner under hostile fire. It does not necessarily recognize extraordinary individual heroism but may come to a group, and Miss Day declares it was in this wise she participated with all the nurses and attaches of the hospital as recipient of the honor.

The movements of Evacuation 4

The movements of Evacuation

that the disease is present, but we may also anticipate that it will not by any means be either so prevalent of so fatal as last year.

Again, this disease may be of the fat character of infantile paralysis, so far as its tendency to recrue it for so, we may be assured that "We had moved up seven killed and winter will show that we had just moved up that

There were not as fine looking men mistress started to run. shrieks of artillery over our heads in any of the other armies. And now continued and we slept in our clothes. Gradually, though, it re-ceded and we were not hit again."

Monday we will tel happened to the witch. Miss Day talks spiritedly of this region was not too for some the chagrined upon learning of their patient was not too far gone to re- publication without her knowledge

blue from which would come the street where he lived, he said, he strains of Madelon and other chansons. The next would be all olive read aloud the letters. In long pardrab and we'd hear the American read aloud the letters. In long partunes, usually jazz music. Up and agraphs glowing with flowery terms down the splendid boulevards would many of them wrote, telling of their gallop our own officers on prancing ing revealed this gift for graphic defortress of Marenbreitstein in plain circulated popular magazines in the sight floated the Stars and Stripes. One would lose one's self in the gayby ety, then, suddenly, memory would articles for them. She declares she

## The Sandman Story for Tonight.

By MRS. F. A. WALKER.

The River of Silver and Green.

Part II.

The Princess entered the hall of the palace she stepped on a big white fur rug and at the same time the tinkling of little silver bells sounded through the hall.

Up from the floor, out of the wall and from everywhere there appeared instantly so many curious-looking little cane that the Princess could not count them. They were dressed all in white and all had long white beards. Their hats were tall and pointed and their coats belted at the waist. Their feet were dressed in pointed white shoes and their coats belted at the waist. Their feet were dressed in pointed white shoes and their coats belted at the waist. Their feet were dressed in pointed white shoes and their coats deleted at the waist. Their feet were dressed in pointed white shoes and their coats deleted at the waist. Their feet were dressed in pointed white shoes and their coats deleted at the waist. Their feet were dressed in pointed white shoes and their coats deleted at the waist. Their feet were dressed in pointed white shoes and their coats deleted at the waist. Their feet were dressed in pointed white shoes and their coats deleted at the wait.

CHAPTER V (Continued).

There a work ing girl, with pale cheeks and a tired the with her awork ing girl, with pale cheeks and a tired the with her shoes and the long table set out at the back of the shop by a furnishing firm was occupied all the time by a strange-looking crowd of wayfarers. Bliss tat his desk busily writing, appearently up to his eyes in affairs, but secretly a little uneasy. So far, not a single bona-fide inquiry had been made with regard to the stove. To wards 3 o'clock, however, a young made with regard to the stove. The way a single bona-fide inquiry had been made with regard to the stove. To wards 3 o'clock, however, a young was all the waist of the shop by a furnishing firm was occupied all the time by a strange-looking crowd of wayfarers. Bliss tat his desk busily writing, aparently up to his eyes in affairs, but secretly a little uneasy.

wait upon her.

When she had finished eating the hite men bowed her out of the pom and took her back to the boat.

Way afterwards."

Away afterwards."

He shook his head. He had aloff." the representative of Eller-pom and took her back to the boat.

"We'll stock a score at 13½, 10 off." the representative of Eller-pom and took her back to the boat.

white swan and the Princess found herself on the bank quite hidden by the wide-spread wings of the beau-

tiful white bird. The witch sailed along, never look-ing to right or left, so intent was she on overtaking the escaped Prin-

these, among which there developed and drop flat on the ground at the warning approach of each shell. I made the journey up the hill three times, I believe, which is an excellent showing.

An attack of a disease of this ican canteen. Other canteeners instructress in various city play-joined us and it became a busy place grounds. One especially wrote that where we would feed 10,000 to 14,000 it was a proud day for him when where we would feed 10,000 to 14,000 he was a proud day for him when a day. It was very gay there. On the Rhine the pleasure boats went up and down.

"One would be a mass of horizon the beautiful to the control of th steeds. Overhead would fly our avi-ators in German planes. And over the fortness of Physipheritation in plain. Cross Society, one of the most widely

It is plain, however, that her ex-

Second Presbyterian Church John W. MacIvor, Minister

"The Unknown Christ" "The Glory of Youth"

## Curious Quest

By E. Phillips Oppenheim.

looking around, she saw to ner use may the old witch sailing along on her broomstick after her over the her broomstick after her over the little later he let himself into his flat She was very much frightened and was about to jump when the boat suddenly turned into a little covelike place and turned into a big covelike place and turned big covelike place and turned big covelike place and turned big covelike pl master without the least sign of surprise.

"Have you dined, sir?" was his only question Bliss nodded.

"Come into my dressing room at he directed. "I want to

"They must wait," Bliss replied hortly. "I am not ready to deal

pointed and their coats belted at the waist. Their feet were dressed in pointed white shoes and their stockings were long, like trousers.

Each little white man put his fin
Each little white man put his fin
Each little white man put his fin-

white men bowed her out of the room and took her back to the boat, and with fingers on their lips they bowed goodby and the Princess sailed away.

But she had not gone far when she heard a noise behind her and, looking around, she saw to her dismay the old witch sailing along on her broomstick after her over the works are finished."

The buyer looked at him curious-

"Pretty enterprising firm, yours!" Bliss shrugged his shoulders. "This sort of thing pays, nowadays. You will excuse me, won't you? There are one or two other buyers

wast. Their leter were deady with all kinds of goods things to eat, and when she was seated the spread with all kinds of goods things to eat, and when she was seated the little men flew about like little bugs to wait upon her.

his right-hand trousers pocket into the grir's hand.

"There," he concluded. "Run along and have your dinner and buy yourselves some flowers. I've some along and have your dinner and buy yourselves some flowers. I've some and have your dinner and buy yourselves some flowers. I've some business I must look after."

They opened a door and all stepped back for her to enter, and here she found a long silver table spread with all kinds of goods things to eat, and when she was seated the little men flew about like little bugs to wait upon her.

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"The concluded. "Run along and have your dinner and buy your selves some flowers. I've some business I must look after."

The girl looked at him wonderingly. She had known a somewhat dissipated boy, she was suddenly conscious that she was talking to a man,

"Come and have dinner with us, at least," she begged. "You can run away afterwards."

His right-hand trousers pocket into the grired.

Bliss glanced at the card which all the former handed to him. The fact is," he said, "you're too big for us. We don't want to sell too many wholesale. Thirteen and a lerman Limited, the largest whole-sale stores in the country.

"The price to you, wholesale, is 13½ guineas," Bliss said, "but I am not sure how far we can book orders. We get a good deal more from the retail people, and metal's going up, as you know, to say nothing of the chargement at the back—Master's patent, it's called, I believe—which I like. Make us an offer of a thou-

sigh.

"I don't think we shall be able to go much farther than that at the price," he declared. "See you later, anyhow," Eller-

mans' young man replied

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# The Business of Home Making

Canning Grape Juice at Home. By MRS. CHRISTINE FREDERICK.

bottles of juice. By going to a whole-sale market, it is possible to get the

grapes in half-bushel quantities at very reasonable figures. There are undoubtedly around the house enough empty catsup bottles There is, however, no surer way and others to avoid buying any new product to handle.

There will also be needed a well-made flannel bag for filtering the juice and a good colander or press. The first step is to crush the grapes, by squeezing them (free of stems) in

WHEN the grape season is at its coarse tasting. The housewife can eshelph, even in cities, it is postimate this temperature either by sible to secure this fruit so reason is at its coarse tasting. The housewife can eshelph for each timate this temperature either by ety, then, suddenly, memory would come over one. All the sacrifice, and a cooking thermometer or by being come over one. All the sacrifice, and sure not to let the grapes do more we had seen so little of it compara-spired.

canned. For a very clear product it

bottles, the contents of which can be used at one opening, instead of the large quart bottles or jars, which often spoil before the juice is all used. The bottles should be kept in a cold, dark place, never in warm, after cooking.

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In the sabetter plan to use small plan in the plan to use the plan

hang over night. There should, of from home, the strange alien sur-course, be a vessel underneath the roundings into which our men were bag. It is this juice that is finally thrust, would come back to me.

good, clean bottles or even fruit jars. ing triumphantly over Ehrenbreit-Then proceed as in regular sterilization, using either a canner or even by the memory of what it had cost to the home-made wash boiler outfit. The time required will be 30 minutes The time required will be 30 minutes in the average hot-water outfit. At once take the bottles out, fit with corks which have been sterilized and letters remarkable not alone for the letters remarkable not alone for the

"I had traveled in this part of Euis necessary to strain this juice a sec- rope with my family before the war ond time, so as to avoid all sediment. when all was peace and beauty. Now Now take this juice and fill into I never could glance at the flag float

seal necks of bottles with paraffin, experiences they recounted, but for or the bottles can be sterilized half intensity of feeling vividly expressed It is a better plan to use small pint nificant detail. There were eviden and the author's appreciation of sig-

Miss Day declares she was much

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After the grapes are thus cooked to a pulp and a large part of the juice extracted, pour the juice and pulp into a flannel bag and allow to intrude to prevent her from writing

# CHURCH NOTICES

BIBLE LECTURE, RECITAL HALL, ODEON, SUNDAY, OCT 5, 1919, 3 P. M., Topic: "Seek ye the Lord, all ye meek of the earth. Seek righteousness, seek meekness; it may be ye shall be hid in the day of the Lord's anger,"—Zep. 2, 3; Lake 21, 38. All are welcome. No collection.





(In a fussy sort of morning thing, don't you know?)

She's a demned attractive girl, As it were; Sets a chap's top float awhirl, The sight of her. She's a thing of snow and rose. With a jolly sort of nose. Does she know it, do you s'pose,

She has toppin' eyes and hair— That sort of thing— And the gown I saw her wear Seemed to cling Like a deuced frothy dream, Made of sky and—aw—ice cream. With a tiny dash of sunbeam

When it's boots and spurs, she's rippin But when she goes a-trippin' To and fro In a thing that's full of spaces, Filled with nothin' or with laces, You begin to know what grace is, Don't you know?

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#### And in Prohibition Times.

a Virginia town wanted to give his faithful negro driver something for Christmas in recognition of his unjealous wife."

"So! Well, tell me the use of a jealous wife."

"Certainly! If there were no "Certainly! If there were no how do you suppose

failing good humor in toting out stoves, beds, pianos, etc.
"Dobson," he said, "you have helped me through some pretty tight places in the last 10 years, and I want to give you something as a Christman present that will be useful.

His Device. Christmas present that will be useful to you and that you will enjoy. Which do you prefer, a ton of coal

graph.

ta" means "gates," but I thought "we gates" was German.-Record.

#### A Host Worth While. "Visited a very hospitable man

last night."

"Yes?"
"We hadn't been in his house more than 10 minutes before he turned his thumb down." "What did that signify?"

"A visit to his cellar."-Birmingham Age-Herald.

### Provident Man.

Yeast: He's very provident, you Crimsonbeak: Has something laid by for a rainy day, has he?" "Yes, and for a dry day, too."— Yonkers Statesman.

No Loss of Animation. "I suppose Crimson Gulch is qui-"Not yet," said Cactus Joe. "All you've got to do is to say 'prohibi-tion' and everybody begins to argue at the top of his voice."-Washing

"Many a multimillionaire can tell you how he made his first dollar."
"But how many will tell you how they made their first million? "These days a question like that is or less impertment."-Birming

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SPOSE Y'BRING

O'THE KITCHEN

AN TURN IT ON

IN HERE

ham Age-Herald.

### Right Off the Bat.

A well-known furniture dealer of "There is a use for everything in Virginia town wanted to give his this vorld."

#### His Device.

Mudge: I'll take those pictures, if they are done.

or a gallon of good whisky?"

"Boss," Dobson replied, "Ah burns derstand, of course, that we do not wood." - Pittsburg Chronicle-Tele- deliver pictures until they are paid

In Latin Class.

Frenchman translating "portam-"

"What? Why, when I sat for them you told me I might pay whenever I chose."

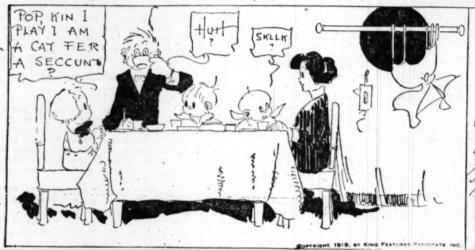
"Yes; but that was merely to make Now "mus" means "we" and "por-quirer.



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THIS WAS A

FIRST, CLASS

DIDN'T YA?

Y'CANT GET

ANYTHING

THAN ICE.

WATER

HERE

CHEAPER

PLACE.

YOU ADMIT THE FIVE ONE MINUTE. SPOT ISN'T SEWED UP YOU'VE GOT IN THE CUSHION. WELL, IT'S A CINCH ONE MINUTE IT ISN'T UNDER LEFT. THIS COUCH. TEE HEE.









PENNY ANTE-The Guest Who Demands Service.

WHERE DYE

GET THAT

STUFF

D'YE THINK

A HOTEL

SOME ICE-

CREAM

DONTCHA

I'M RUNNING

By Jean Knott

HEY

EDDIE,

A LOTTA

SWELL

GIVE HIM

ANYTHING

AWRIGHT

WITH ME

HE WANTS,

GUY WANTS

ATTENTION

HERE'S A

### Pop Knows Everything.

"Pop"—— "Well, Junior"—

"What is meant by freedom of the "It is an expression, my son, that applies to the etiquette of the bathing beaches."-Youngstown Tele

### Identified.

"Some Bolshevist has taken my

"Much in it?" "Yes. Enough to call attention ts possessor as a member of th



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### It Didn't Work.

"I see where a man claimed he kissed a maid because she happened to be wearing one of his wife'

"The idea being, of course, that he istook the maid for his wife." Exactly. But he overplayed hi

"How was that?" "His wife says he quit kissing her ven years ago."-Birmingham Age-Herald.

Does success mean getting what ou want?" asked the young man.
"No," replied the old man. "Suc cess isn't so much getting what you want as getting what other people want."-Cincinnati Enquirer.

### Household Hints.

Guest: Your cook is perfection itself. How do you manage to keep

Hostess: We learned what dishes she likes best herself and we have those only.—Boston Transcript.

#### Good Climbers. "That sorority house has awfully steep steps."

"Yes, but the sisters are all pretty high steppers."-Stanford Chapar-

#### Setting Was the Word. "Those women have been setting

here for an hour or more." "You shouldn't say 'setting,' my dear. It is 'sitting.' "
"No, 'setting' is what I meant. I think they're hatching out trouble for somebody."—Detroit Free Press.

### Costly Surroundings.

"Henry, look at this magazine

"See how that young man is emracing his sweetheart. You never eld me like that."

"And I'm afraid I never will, my

dear. In the first place, I couldn't millionaire's palace for a afford a \$7000 motor car and a ground."-Birmingham Age-Hera

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courage, bringing vain promises for the future are weakness in the

present; all these will never help us, as they have never helped us in the past.

Something different is needed.

His Three Commandments.

actions from each one of us, and at the same time unselfish sub-

mission and the sinking of the ego in national discipline, are

what we require. That alone can

restore our national dignity,

whose recovery is a condition pre-cedent of the renaissance of Ger-

many. That is the first com-

task, devotion to work and tire-less energy in creation, industri-

ous labor, free activity for our economic life, coupled with con-

sideration for one's neighbor, the

rich and poor, of hand and head,

in the same duty to work, and freedom for honorable work, are

the basis of German wealth and

the condition of our revival. That

Devoted to duty, honest and sin

cere, and in full courage must the

moral earnest must be his guide;

that is the third commandment. The saying of Fichte, that to be a

German and to have character are

synonyms beyond controversy,

must again become the truth. Only so can we recover our self-

respect, which alone can win us

"Learn Again to Be Germans."

In national character and edu-

cation, in German work, in hard

labor, and in human dignity, looking clearly into the hard reality

ourselves with the old selfless pa-

perity and security of our German

forces in great creative action.

After our great fall, let us, in

memory of the heroes who have

fallen in their trust in Germany's

greatness, the heroes whom the

country now so needs, learn once again to be Germans, and to be

The next installment from Lu-

dendorff's book deals with the be-ginning of the great war and

throws light on his attitude before

the struggle and the influence he

had in shaping German military

policy. He was so strong a mili

tarist and made such demands for

increase of the army's strength

move him as Chief of Operations of the General Staff and put him

in retirement. He was still under

the cloud when the war began.

proud that we are Germans. God grant it!

strength.

co-operation in full confider

is our second commandment.

German work once

Love of home, love of the daily

mandment.

Fearless thinking and manly

look into nothingness.

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# THE LUDENDORFF AND VON TIRPITZ MEMOIRS

# GERMAN DIPLOMATS WERE IN PANIC OVER DECLARATION OF WAR, SAYS TIRPITZ

Chancellor Wrung His Hands in His Excitement and Everybody Forgot to Ask Austria if She Would Stand by Germany in War With Russia.

gave Rumania the right of desert-

Italy by our declaration of war

time that we were proceeding in a foolhardy manner and that our

ant that we, who in reality were

the attacked, should, because of

the lawyers in the foreign office,

bear the odium before the world of

being the aggressors, especially as

I therefore asked the Chancel-

lor why it was necessary to de-clare war at the same moment

we ordered the mobilization. He

replied it was necessary because the army chiefs intended at once

to send troops across the frontier. This answer astonished me, be-

cause at the most it could only be

a question of patrols. But in these days, Bethmann was so nervous it

was impossible even to speak to

him. I can see him now, wring-

ing his hands, as he cried out over

and over again, that it was neces-

When I asked Moltke how far

the desire to send troops over the frontier had necessitated our de-

claration of war he told me that

I have never solved the riddle of

why we were the first to declare war. It probably was due to ex-

treme conscientiousness which forbade us even to defend our-

there had been no intention of im-

mediately crossing the frontier.

sary to declare war.

cepted our declaration.

the Chancellor and answered him in the affirmative when he asked

we whether we could promise En-

gland not to attack the French

that Lichnowsky had been the vic-

tim of a misunderstanding and our

assurance of not attacking the

Invasion of Belgium Planned.

our dispute over the declaration of

war was repeated, this time in respect to France. The Chancellor

was of the opinion that we must

at once declare war on France as

we intended marching through

Belgium. I remarked that I still

failed to understand our declara-

tion on Russia at the same time as our mobilization order, and that

ing war on France until we

I referred to reports from the Ambassador in London according to which the marching through

Belgium would be the immediate

cause of war with England, and I

touched on the possibility of the army being able to abandon the

Moltke declared there was no

other way. I then declared we

must be prepared for an immedi-

ate war with England. Every day

was a gain for the mobilization of

the navy. For that reason the com

munication must be made to Bel-gius as late as possible.

The impression of lack of lead-ership in our political administra-

tion became more and more alarm

ing. The march through Belgium was undertaken as thought it was

not a previously determined meas-

While the lawyers at the For-

Since the Russian mobilization the Chancellor appeared like.

march through Belgium:

rched into France itself.

could see no reason for declar

During the night of Aug. 1-2

French coast was of no avail.

However, it presently appeared

we could not intend marching in-

operations were absolutely unc

I had the impression at the

us in war, as later we gave

I was intensely reluct-

Grand Admiral of the German Navy. THE turmoil which was stir-ring Europe and allowed no clear view of the situation as a whole, seemed to be subsiding as late as July 30, 1914. England had agreed to mediation proposals formulated by the Emperor which had also been acceptable to Vi-I was informed at noon of July 31, through a communication from the Kaiser which again allowed me to breathe freely, that we had come to complete agree-

ment with London.

However, in the early morning hours of July 31, before I received this communication from the Emperor, I had been informed by the Admiralty that the Foreign Office considered war unavoidable, and that Jagow had asked whether we were ready to attack the British fleet. Although the two reports were contradictory, I was inclined to trust that from the Kaiser until between noon and 1 o'clock p. m. I heard the news of the Russian mobilization. This gave color to the For-

At 12:30, the Chancellor sent for me. He had received an imperial notice of the "threatening war danger." I called his attention to the communication I had received from the Kaiser stating that complete accord existed bet tween Berlin and London. He did not yet know of this, and was of nion that in writing it the Emperor had confused several el-

Bethmann-Hollweg declared that the Russian ultimatum was such an unheard of measure against us that we could not posibly put up with it. He argued that if Russia continued to mobilize we must do likewise, and that to prevent our getting too far beind we should dispatch an ultimatum to the Czar. I agreed with

this view.

The blood-guiltiness of those responsible for the Russian mobili-zation is not lessened even by the blundering on the part of our Government. In spite of the agreereached with England, less a miracle occurred, war had become inevitable through the Russian mobilization. Any further thrown open to the Russians the gates to our territory, and would

have been inexcusable. reality the Russians had been mobilizing since July 25, and their start of us worked greatly to our detriment when once the machinery of war was set in motion. War Declaration a Mistake.

I urged that in the ultimatum to the Czar we again emphasize the fact that full accord seemed imminent and that favorable mediation was already in progress. The Chancellor was greatly put out by this suggestion and declared that this statement had been made reeatedly and that Russia's reply

and been to mobilize.

I have often thought since then, that the Kaiser might have done well to send someone to St. Petersburg, although the most ca-pable man for the mission, Von Hintze, was then in Mexico. I have positive knowledge that the Czar himself foly believed that neither ther Powers, could gain anything by our mutual destruction. It may be that I overestimated the power of the Czar and underestimated pan-Slavism, but relying more upon my feelings than upon my reason, I urged the insertion of a peace-furthering paragraph in the litimatum. It would at least have put the responsibility for what folowed more fully upon our ene-

On Aug. 1, I learned, at the Bun desrat conference, that a declaratimatum to Russia. We here lost an opportunity to put to diplomatle advantage the fact of our being on the military defensive against Russia, by not leaving it to Russia to declare war. We should not have inflamed the "moujik" with the conviction that the Kaiser meant to attack the White Czar We also should have remembered that our alliance with Rumania and with Italy had been drawn up by Prince Bismarck for defensive purposes. Both states were under obligation to assist us only if France or Russia should attack us. By our declaration of war against Russia we formally

Empire Under a Tidal Wave of Revolt

ROM the end of October events followed one another at an increasing pace. In the West, on November 4, the German army was withdrawn in good order to the Antwerp-Meuse line under the pressure of the enemy from Verdun upwards. The Alsace-Lorraine front, well organized, awaited an enemy attack.

The Austro-Hungarian army was completely dissolved as a result of the fighting in Upper Italy of October 24-November 4.

Hostile troops were moving on Innsbruck. C. H. Q. took comprehensive measures for the protection of the southern frontier of Bavaria. In the Balkan theater we held the Danube.

We stood alone in the world. At the beginning of November the revolution, brought about by the Independent Socialists, broke out, starting in the navy. The Government of Prince Max had not the strength to nip in the bud the outbreaks, which, at first, on the Russian pattern, were only lo-cal. It was incapable of leadership, and let things run their

At noon on November 9 Prince Max, of his own initiative, announced the abdication of the Em The old government gave orders to the troops which amounted to a prohibition of the use of weapons, and immediately afterwards it disappeared.

The Emperor was confronted with a fait accompli. On the advice given to him in G. H. Q. at Spa, he went to Holland. Crown Prince followed him, aftor Berlin had refused his unconditional offer of further service The Princes of the States abdi-

Soviets Hastily Formed and Troops

Rush Homeward, On Nov. 9. Germany, lacking any firm hand, bereft of all will, robbed of her princes, collapsed like a house of cards. All that we had lived for, all that we had bled four long years to maintain, were gone. We no longer had a native Order in state and society van-ished. All authority disappeared

selves without first making a for-mal declaration. Outside Ger-many this train of thought cannot Chaos, Bolshevism, terror, un-In the afternoon of Aug. 1, I was summoned to be present at the imperial signing of the declaration of war, but owing to a German in name and nature, made their entry into the Ger-man fatherland. Soldiers' and workmen's councils, prepared in block of traffic I arrived too late long, systematic. for the formal ceremony. I learnwork, were now established. Men ed, however, that the formal achad worked at this who might by ceptance of the declaration by service at the front have secured a successful issue of the war, but Russia had not yet been received and I even then urged the sending who, classified as fit for garrison duty only, ranked as indispensaof a conciliatory telegram in the

ble, or who had deserted. hopes that there was still time to save peace before the Russians ac-The bulk of the troops in depots, in whom the idea of revolt In view of Moltke's statement went over to the side of the revo-

that not even patrols would cross lutionaries the border for several days, I asked whether actual hostilities were to be opened without the Russian Stream Home, Plundering. The line of communication troops including these stationed in acceptance of our declaration. I the occupied territories, both in East and West, among whom also pointed out that there was no need for us to appear the aggressor. This question was set aside by preparations had no doubt been made for the revolution, lost all telegram from Lichnowsky German Ambassador to Great discipline and order, and streamed home in wild confusion, plunder Britain, which gave us the impetus ing as they went. The troops in for a last effort toward peace. In Rumania and on the Danube front marched off into Hungary, there this situation I heartily supported

to be detained. On the fighting front in the West, soldiers' councils, with ap-proval from high quarters, could

not be formed fast enough. The new rulers and their camp followers abandoned all resistance, and without any authority signed our unconditional capitula-

tion to a merciless enemy.

In the West the army crossed the frontier in an orderly manner and passed beyond the Rhine there in turn to dissolve through hurried demobilization and through contact with the revolu-

tionary hordes at home. Men who had fought magnifiently against the enemy lost nerve and abandoned the army and the country, thinking

absorbing problem as to whether

or not we were legally at war with

Russia, it came to light incidental

ly that we had forgotten to ask

Austria whether she would fight

with us against Russia. It was es-

sential to do this without loss of

time. Italy, also, had not been ap-

prised of our declaration against

by Austria's slowness in declaring

war against Russia and her in-

vasion of Serbia. As late as the

forencon of Aug. 5 the Navy Of-fice urged the Foreign Office, on

account of our ships in the Medi-terranean, to bring about Austria's

belated declaration of war. To my

horror Moltke told me that if the

Austrians drew back we would be

obliged to make a peace at any

"Crisis Terribly Mismanaged."

terribly mismanaged. To declare

The Serbian question had been

In fact great anxiety was caused

By GEN. ERICH LUDENDORFF. Proud Army Which Had Stood Firm for Four Years Disappeared in a Moment-"Men Who Planned Revolution Might

Have Won War."

cers even were among them, forgetting the duties of their class and their historical mission.

Thinks of Napoleon's Day. We passed through scenes that no Prussian had thought possible since 1806. All the more highly must we

value the loyalty of the officers, N. C. O.'s and men who, even in the new circumstances, held themselves at the service of their country accordance with their old sentiments.

Army property was wasted in all directions, and the defensive power of the country completely undermined. Goods of incalculable value were lost.

The proud German army, after resisting victoriously their superior enemies for four years, achieving feats of unprefedented greatness, and keeping our ene-mies clear away from our frontiers, disappeared in a moment. Our victorious fleet was handed over to the enemy. The authorities at home, who had not fought against the enemy, could not hurry fast enough to pardon desertincluding in part among these themselves and their nearest friends.

worked with zeal, determination and purpose to destroy everything military. This was the gratitude of the newly formed homeland to the German soldiers who had bled

and died for it in millions.

The destruction of the German power, achieved by these Ger-mans, was the most tragic crime the world has witnessed. A tidal wave had broken over Germany, not by the force of nature, but through the weakness of the Gov-ernment represented by the Chancellor and the crippling of a leaderless people

Compelled to Use Force. Those who for decades had conused the people and made them es," who have all the time agitated against authority in state and army, and have now destroyed it, soon found themselves forced to abandon the principles they had hitherto propagated. A new authority had now to be created, a new army formed, to force, in a manner never heretofore necessary.

It is not the Troops formed by the revolution, but the voluntary formations with the spirit and dis cipline of the army of 1914, that are rescuing Germany, an enlightening glimpse into this fateful time: mankind was, all, not ready for the alleged blessings of the

revolution. What the revolution thinks that it has achieved might have been constitutional lines without self-destruction. It was a terribly criminal game that they rlayed with Germany in her hardest hour, and Germany is paying for it with her life and her ideals. Before all these events the world has stood astonished; it could not believe its eyes when it saw the collapse of this proud and mighty Germany, the terror of her

The Entente feared us even in our destruction, and could not do chough in using the opportunity to weaken us still further internally by propaganda and to force a helots' peace upon us.

What Germany Loses. Germany, by her own fault, has been brought low. She is no longer a great power; she is not even an independent State. Her

war on Serbia without invading

her, and to negotiate about a

pledge we did not possess, was ri-

intended, it should have taken place the moment the ultimatum

expired. Before the Serbians had

time to blow up the bridges, Bel-

grade should have been occupied.

diculous. If the invasion had been

Out of this world struggle she comes weakened and diminished in every respect, and robbed of districts and peoples which have been hers for generations.

She loses her colonies. Her right to defend herself is taken away. The German has lost the fight to serve his country in the army.

appears from the high seas. Her industrial strength is broken, and the fragments that remain are placed under enemy supervision. The livelihood of 70,000,000 Germans stands on insecure soil. They cannot live at home, and what is to become of the surplus The indemnities we have to pay

are beyond our power.

The debt which the revolution has laid on itself does not end merely with this terrible peace. It makes the heavy yoke, under which it has sent the German people into bondage, into an absolutely crushing one.

She places a premium on idleness, and destroys the feeling that work is greater than money reward. She hinders the employ-ment of creative energy, and obliterates personality, replacing it by mob rule and medicerity. All motive for reconstruction in Government and political economy in reconstruction is lost for years to come, or, at any rate, incalculably weakened.

"Rottener Day by Day."

In Germany there is civil war German property is being de-stroyed. The public moneys are wasted and put to selfish uses states and the towns become rottener day by day. The fallen morale of the population rushes unrestrained into the "freedom" of the revolution; the lowest instincts of mankind develop unrestrained and regardless of con-

Everywhere shirkings, deceit and over-reaching, accompanied often by the most disgusting frenzies of luxury, and this at the graveside of the millions who have died for the country, and in the sight of the many cripples on whom our eyes

Germany offers a hideous and contemptible spectacle, every true German heart with indescribable grief, but awakening among our enemies and neutrals nothing but contempt.

German men come forward and accuse their country of crimes to the enemy, to please the foe and achieve leniency for themselves. Germans who fought loyally for their country are delivered up by to serve for his triumph. That is the depth of our humiliation, which fills one with shame and disgust at the German people.

By the revolution the Germans have made themselves outcasts among the peoples, incapable of making allies, helots in the service of foreigners and foreign capital, and deprived of all self-re-

"In 20 years' time the German people will curse the parties who boast of having made the revolution." A true word and terribly grave, spoken by a social democrat to his fellows.

The present fate of the German people is concluded by the peace. The future lies dark be-fore us, the only bright spot being the acts of the men of Scapa

All delusions have vanished.

our armies could at least march to the French frontier.
The Chancellor said that without a declaration of war on France he could not present a summons to Belgium. This reasoning still remains dark to me. The Belgium question itself, however, should have been han-

sors. In defense against a French

war of revenge which threatened us on the Vistula as well as on the

dled with the greatest caution and and negotiations begun after guartact. For years the General Staffantees had been seized. We had no control over the had seriously considered the possibility of a march through Bel-Austrians either as regarded the, gium, in fact, ever since the Serbian ultimatum or the world Frênch revenge policy had begun to rely on the Russian armies for aid, there could be no doubt in the whole world that in a Franco-German war, the French were at the least the intellectual aggres-

To return to the declaration of war on France, heated discussions over the question took place be-tween Moltke and Hollweg in the presence of the Kaiser and myself. Moltke pointed out many hostile acts on the part of the French, and declared that war had actu-ally begun, and that its development was not to be impeded. I could see no excuse for a formal declaration. Even without one, offensive of France was an undoubted fact.

The General Staff, in the years just preceding the war, felt that France and England would attack us through Belgium. This was at least a possibility, although as a a matter of fact France attacked us, as Scheffer always said she would, through Lorraine.

As the Chancellor was aware of the proposed march through Belgium he should have prepared the way diplomatically, and at least refrained from a declaration of war, thus making us appear the aggressors before the world. The march through Belgium, because of weak diplomacy, was put into the fatal light of a brutally illegal proceeding.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

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# Ludendorff Describes Final Smash-Up of German AN INTERVIEW WITH THE BELGIAN QUEEN WHO IS COMING TO ST. LOUIS SOON

Post-Dispatch Woman Correspondent Who Was Accorded an Audience Just Before Royal Pair Sailed for United States, Found Her Diminutive, Democratic and Attractive.

> By MAZIE E. CLEMENS. Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

BRUSSELS, Sept. 1.

HE Queen of the Belgians likes Americans. Of course I had read that often since the war began and the heart of America, beating in symoathy with the sufferings of the Belgians, had sought and found means of relief. But somehow reading about it in cold type does not impress you with its deep sincerity like hearing it from the lips of this slight little woman for whom fate cast the heroic part she has filled so nobly.

As I sat beside her in her beauti- fexamination was so brief and so ful reception room in the palace at Lacken and listened to her words of must have been issued in my bepraise I felt a thrill of affectionate half; for it was less than a minute praise I felt a thrill of affectionate admiriation for the part this girlish-looking queen had played. My mind could not but hark back to a certain could not but hark back to a certain rainy day in New York five years-or was it five centuries ago, I "tags" issued by the Belgian Relief Commission and wheedled coins from strangers. I even recalled the fervor with which Nixola Greely Smith, the writer, now dead, had "bought" her tag from me with a beautiful tribute to Belgium, where

days, and its people. But away back there it was, in a sense, an impersonal matter with me. I grieved over the sufferings of the victims of German wantonness and brutality, but it was so far beautiful tanestries. away it did not crush in upon my consciousness as it has since I have

of our bare and disconsolate fu-ture, so and so alone will the Germans find themselves again. Such action will help us once again to win ourselves a country, and to fill triotism which gives us strength to live—and, if fate demands, to die as the heroes of this great struggle have died-for our ideals, for All that is Germany, for the prosnome, and for her restoration to Germany believed in the beginning, and even hoped to the end would ple, but the ease and naturalness frighten the forces of civilization to surrender. That ceremony emphasized the nearness of the whole transpected the nearness of the people's voices, in the transpected the nearness of the people's voices, in the transpected the nearness of the nearness of the people's voices, in the transpected the nearness of the nearness of the nearness of the nearness of the whole transpected the nearness of the nearness of the whole transpected the nearness of the nearness of the whole transpected the nearness of the nearness of the whole transpected the nearness of the nearness of the whole transpected the nearness of the nearne

did mighty deeds, an eloquent tes-timony to their indwelling strength, that today has been destroyed by the revolution. A peo-ple of such achievements has the strength to throw off the fetters that it has laid upon itself; may it now find men, rejoicing in their responsibility like the Generals at the front, to lead it, firm of will and tenacious of their aim, and to restore the sunken national life and inspire it with fresh and powerful enthusiasm, men who, followed by all that is best in the nation, will unite all our creative

democratic King who ever reigned. Clemens." We curtised to the Queen you as a couple who would prefer quiet domesticity to state parade. But the exigencies of the war have forced them out to receive the homage not only of their own people but of nations, for as long as histories are printed and read the heroism of Belgium and its Kipt in 1914 will difficult to see them. They do not evidently been placed in advance, receive newspaper writers as such for they were less than a foot apart. takes an intense interest, the audi-ence was finally arranged through the mediumship of Maj. William terviewed as much as the in-terviewer. Wickham Hoffman, military attached of the American legation in Brussels. Maj. Hoffman has won the confidence of the King and his Ministers and will accompany the royal party on the trip to the United States.

When I received Maj. Hoffman's

I was delighted.

The royal palace at Lacken is about 20 minutes, motor ride from Brussels. The perfect road runs

Queen's personality so grasps and holds one's utire interest that one does not think of external things.

I had seen many pistures of the through a beautiful and picturesque Queen, both still and motion, country. The palace is an immense somehow or other I had gained the building of white stone, set in the midst of a beautiful park of many acres. The day was ideal, and as between 5 feet 2 and 5 feet 3 inches I watched the play of the sunshine She is very slender and extreme on the myriads of flowers in the graceful; her face is long, with thi gardens I could not help but think | clean-cut features, the kind of of the contrast it must present to face that impresses upon you a the King and Queen against the sense of her cleverness. Her eyes dark days they were hurried here are large and a beautiful blue. Her and there, without a capital on their smile is so gracious and friendly it fown soil, the whole country but one puts you at your case instantly and little strip, still defended by the her parted lips reveal a row of very King and the remnants of his cruel- even, white teeth.

into the dust.

At the entrance to the palace were a force of attendants. As my car drove up one of these detached himself from the company and came to meet me. deputized, he informed me, to escort me into the palace and to announ my arrival. had spent part of her school white marrie had. The attent white marble hall, where I was hardant led me into a reception room ine; but still was of fair size. It was

chairs, but the walls were hung with Here the attendant left me, while Before my audience with Queen and, and in a few moments the Elizabeth I had seen her and King Countess de Hemricourt de Grunne, Albert at Dinant, where they took who, I had been informed the day part in the memorial services on the before, would present me, appeared, anniversary of the martyrdom of the Belgians who had been executed os-tensibly as violators of the German of the palace, the deep-chimed noise tensibly as violators of the German of the palace, the deep-chimed notes military law, but really as martyrs in of a clock striking 10. I don't know that campaign of horror and brutal-lity—the "shreeklichkeit"—which America or whether the changing Germany believed in the beginning, times are being reflected in the peo

evidences of shock and ruin, which still abound. But, most of all, you see it now in the shadows of the people's eyes, and those same shadows lie deep in the eyes of the

Queen.

The King and Queen of the Beld As we entered the room Countess glans do not like publicity. The most democratic King who ever reigned. Clemens." We curtised to the Queen

Walking across the room to where Belgium and its King in 1914 will shine with an untarnishable luster.

Naturally, therefore, I found it start at her right. The chairs had But because of my association with and our talk, instead of being of the work of the National Catholic the formal interview type, devel-War Council, in which the Queen oped into more of a chat in which,

The room was quite different from the others I had passed through. was furnished in softer shades, but beyond that one impression and the fact that beside me was a table on which rested a blue silk shaded reading lamp and a vase of flowers, I am note informing me the Queen would arraid I did not devote much atten-see me at 10 the following morning tion to the surroundings. The

ly despoiled army under the boots of the most ruthless invader that in a voice well medulated and musi-had ever trampled honor and faith cal. Yet, with all of her slightness. nto the dust.

and her friendliness, there is a stateliness about her that reminds you gates for this view of the beauties that, after all, she is a Queen. As a of the ground we had a taste of the listener, she is as charming as ahe (Convict. 1919, by the Bell Syndicate, military atmosphere. At the gate is in her conversation and shows such

an armed sentinel stopped my car an interest in what is said to her and examined my credentials. The Continued on Page Ten

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know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never be-long to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drasti-cally independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predtory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

The "Back to the Land" Appeal. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I read J. A. M.'s (Hillsboro, Mo.) let-

our services or hard work? Small consumer.

reality, is he welcome? No! The whole must be enforced.

it. I looked at a farm last week with the intention of buying it. It was a good farm, almost solid rock and some brush prices. growing on ft. A small frame house it, no well, spring or cistern; all for the small price of \$30 an acre.

worked and tried to save enough every four years.

ant living out of it. 5343 Blow street.

Interfering in Russia's Affairs. the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

out what of "Putting Out a Fire?" one a contradiction of the other? an engine to put it out.

pathizers hyphenated Americans, pro-Germans, quitters, dunderheads and other gentle names, because they will not or the Republican party's leaders. annot swallow article 10. Shantung and nterfere in the domestic affairs of Great

I wonder if Presidents and press men could have an ounce of gray matter inside AMERICAN.

nts, such as earthquakes, cyclones.

use it is of human origin. Pastors can largely promote the rati-

eponderant power necessary to pre- 000,000 bushels.

The church is not a partisan institu-

closes an appeal to the people, based upon a careful tering of blue ribbons that prize winners had brought investigation of the high cost of living.

The council finds by inquiry into existing condi-life; the hoarding of goods, unavoidable war waste, increase of money and credit, and profiteering, inten- HANDICAPS OF INDEPENDENT JOURNALISM. tional and unintentional.

plies are available.

goods nor wages nor profits.

operative harmony between labor and capital and of Asquith Government and threatened with suppresreasonable working hours at living wages.

luxury. All of these things depend upon transportation,

which must be continuous, efficient and adequate. for farm help. The sentiment, poetry and godliness and beautiful scenery that the letter describes are fine. But we poor men can't live on that alone. We need money to buy the necessities of life reduces the factory production or transportation, the gencies of the war. public necessarily suffers. Judicious economy in Of course, the fact that a newspaper has incurred What do most farmers offer us for buying and the stoppage of waste depend upon the odium and been forced into unpleasant situations be-

family wash basin, towel and comb, by publicity and by economy of buying, but the chief wrong-headed policies because of stubbornness, pervery little to stimulate an interest in responsibility rests with the Government. The laws sonal malice, the baffled hopes of its owner or own-When a stranger moves into their lo- against hoarding for profit and against profiteering ers for preferment. But so far as it has exemplified

If we city men want to buy a farm a national concern, considerably bound up with world study of the facts and a cheerful readiness to abide lefraud us of our little savings. If the probably the most effective part, in increasing pro- exemplified the true fighting spirit in journalism. and is good, they want four prices for duction and devising ways and means to put the

THE PARTY OF BUSINESS ABILITY.

The Republican party likes to boast of its business move to a bigger town. The chair occupied by the to buy a farm with the past 20 years, ability and to deride the Democratic party for its Mayor of Chicago is about his size. but I'm lucky if I can buy enough food lack of business capacity. In the last congressional for three meals a day and a new suit campaign the Republican party appealed for support Slaving and saving don't seem to put on the ground that it could be depended upon to saving and saving don't seem to put handle capably the many and intricate business prob- is there anything quite so practical as idealism?

Is there anything quite so practical as idealism?

There are thou- handle capably the many and intricate business prob- is there anything quite so practical as idealism?

The arrival of the King of Belgians makes the questhe Government or some wealthy helped substantially to return that party to power.

tested. The latest witness is President Maddox of the American Bankers' Association now convening the President Maddox of the American Bankers' Association now convening the American Bankers' Association now convening the problem. Many of us would work on a farm if there was any in St. Louis. The necessity for ratifying the peace might be heroic, gallant, knightly, an act of splenging the processing the processing the processing the processing the peace might be heroic, gallant, knightly, an act of splenging the peace might be heroic, gallant, knightly, an act of splenging the peace might be heroic, gallant, knightly, an act of splenging the peace might be heroic, gallant, knightly, an act of splenging the peace might be heroic, gallant, knightly, an act of splenging the peace might be heroic, gallant, knightly, an act of splenging the peace might be heroic, gallant, knightly, an act of splenging the peace might be heroic, gallant, knightly, an act of splenging the peace might be heroic, gallant, knightly, an act of splenging the peace might be heroic, gallant, knightly, an act of splenging the peace might be heroic, gallant, knightly, an act of splenging the peace might be heroic, gallant, knightly, an act of splenging the peace might be heroic, gallant, knightly, an act of splenging the peace might be heroic, gallant, knightly, an act of splenging the peace might be heroic, gallant, knightly, an act of splenging the peace might be heroic, gallant, knightly and the peace might be h thing in it for us. We may be skilled treaty, he says, is vital. In the present conditions dor to be acclaimed in poetry, but an utterly ruinarmers, but we are not paid accord- of foreign exchange, many of our exporters are un- ous decision which no practical man would consider able to sell goods abroad because other nations can- for a moment. from the hired man's side awhile and not pay the prices that have to be charged. And There was no faltering, no balancing of gain or ret some new ideas. I'll work on a farm those nations are not able to work out their own loss, no hesitancy. The King of the Belgians made r manage one if I can get more than a financial problems. They have no money. This unfortunate situation must continue until the treaty lost if honor were preserved. In the soulless philosis ratified. Ratification is the first step towards a ophy of materialistic Germany Albert was a fool. solution of business difficulties.

"Consistency, thou art a jewel." The opinion. They insist that the period of instability blackened and wronged, became the land of glory.

Post-Dispatch editorial on the situation will continue until the war is formally brought to in Siberia was timely and to the point, an end. The responsibility for prolonging this unman who risked his all for an ideal. And in every certainty and unrest is chargeable, of course, to the nation where men are free or dream of freedom, the out a fire in Utah you don't send to Okla- showing business capacity the Republican Senators with which Americans regard him. The doors of the noma for an engine." But that is pre-cisely what is being done. There is a fire ir Russia and the United States is sending requirements, but a sullen antipathy to "our intersing a welcome to him. national bankers," whom they accuse with conspir-

Beating Wilson seems to be the only business of of the Belgians!"

Mr. John Drinkwater, the English poet who has peremptory tipple here.

### THE GOLDEN SOUTH.

During the convention of the American Bankers' Association in St. Louis the past week the head of a Chicago land credit company spoke enthusiastically of the South as an attractive field for investment The clergy should be among the most active advocates of the League of Nations, because it is calculated to establish perpetual peace and good will among lions and that a statement prepared a few weeks ago was made up of representatives of the workers, electshowed that interest items due and unpaid in South- ed under a secret ballot. The senate consisted of

It was itself eloquent of the fact that the South's The Survey, which describes this interesting experiudbursts and volcanic eruptions, but prosperity is not restricted to any special group or ment, says that it was not because the management we can abolish war, the worst scourge, interest, but includes all the people. In corroboration was not sincere or lacking in generosity that it failed, of that judgment are figures compiled by the Manu- but that the plan, as anyone may see, lacked the estion of the League of Nations through factures' Record, which were recently printed in desentials of an actual democracy. There was no power tail in the Post-Dispatch. Those figures showed that really posited in the workers, or even in the fore-Ministers are presumed to be peculiar- the value of three grain crops in the South this year men, to change conditions if the management obcommitted to this, the greatest moral -corn, wheat and oats-aggregated \$2,775,000,000. jected.

preach and pray for peace and yet pre-pare for war and thereby sustain the spirit of militarism. History shows that The nations, without a co- for diversification, reinforced immensely, of course, in wages, recognition and other advantages. rative and concerted contract or bond by the situation induced by the war, has accomplished It paid, however, while it lasted. F. L. Feuerbach by the situation induced by the war, has accomplished by the situation induced by the war, has a constitution of the factory manager, says: "We are convinced that its comprehensive survey of national crop production, under the old system we would have had a much considerable." War tends to shake the religious faith points out that while the South increased its grain more rapidly rising scale of wages and considerable The church suffers ma- production in 1919 by more than 283,000,000 bushels, difficulty with our employes, all of which would relaily and spiritually by war.

The League of Nations would furnish the rest of the country showed a decrease of 315, have increased costs far beyond the point to which

It was noticeable, too, during the St. Louis conven- Undoubtedly the workers had a good deal of fun tion that bankers from Oklahoma did not emphasize with their "congress" while they thought it would n, and the covenant is peculiarly and oil. Their enthusiasm was for agriculture, and not legislate. But what can a poor little congress do if counterfelt statesmen and only for the record-breaking crops but for the bet- the cabinet won't let it carry its laws into effect? clans would sacrifice the ter farming methods which have come into general Perhaps the Demuths can think up something that

WORK, SAVE, CO-OPERATE, PRODUCE." to 208,000 in 1918 was frequently mentioned, and the "Work, Save, Co-operate, Produce" is the slogan passing of the scrub before the advance of pure-bred with which the United States Council of Defense stock. They enlivened their statistics with the flutto the farms of Oklahoma.

Southward the star of empire takes its way is the tions that the high cost of living is due to the fail- version of the familiar apothegm by the bankers from

To one of his own union printers, who protested The remedy for these evils is the production of against the Times' unsympathetic attitude toward goods, particularly necessaries, stopping unneces- the great railroad strike in the British Isles, Lord sary hoarding and stamping out profiteering; the bet- Northcliffe makes a reply indicating some of the ter distribution and marketing of goods, and full in- handicaps which aggressive, independent journalism formation as to what goods are needed and what sup- has encountered in those islands in the past four years.

That we cannot have sufficient goods without suffi- Again and again, he says, the Times has been proclent production and that we cannot have sufficient scribed in Parliament and prosecuted in the courts production without work are the fundamentals of of law. It has been banished from clubs and readeconomics. Without production there can be no ing rooms and, what is much more serious, boycotted by advertisers. The indignant public has fre-These truths bear directly upon strikes and lock- quently made demonstrations against it and colouts and upon demands for excessive reduction of lected copies of editions and burned them in the working hours, and emphasize the necessity of co- streets. For a long period it was assailed by the sion, and lately has begun to be viciously assailed With the shortage of goods at home and abroad, by the Lloyd George Government. As the Times, reasonable economy is necessary. By reasonable despite all these painful experiences, has seemed to economy is not meant deprivation, but judicious buy- flourish and grow in influence, the owner wants to ing and the restraint of extravagance, waste and know if it is likely that intimidation will now cause him to modify a position he regards as right. Rather, he says, he will suspend its publication voluntarily.

The Times may not always have been right in the The responsibility for existing conditions and for policies that aroused the greatest individual and

cause of that odium is not necessarily an indication gatherings, no books to read and study. In the matter of profiteering, much may be done of its worthy character. It might have been led into courage in distinction from mere obstinacy, indeneighborhood treats him coldly. They The analysis shows that all the people must co- pendence of official or private coercion, strength of all try to prey on the stranger and put operate in meeting conditions which affect all. It is conviction based on principle and a disinterested the farmers and real estate agents try to conditions. But as a people we can do our part, and by the consequences of its attitude, the Times has Every country in the world is in need of just that

kind of newspapers, perhaps more in need of them now than ever before in history. The Mayor of Milwaukee, who refuses to invite the King and Queen of the Belgians to his city, ought to

#### IDEALISM PAYS.

Is there anything quite so practical as idealism? on a farm if we could get capital enough close of the war. It was an effective argument. It tion pertinent. Five years ago Albert was confronted by an alternative which, to the man lacking in That the Republican party has disappointed the vision, would have offered no choice. On the one person had a good way of loaning us That the Republican party has disappointed the vision, would have offered no choice. On the one country's expectations on this score is widely at-

But the world that loves truth thrilled to this dem-Many eminent financiers have expressed the same onstration of fidelity, and Belgium, scarred and

The President says "If you want to put Republican majority in the Senate. So far from King of the Belgians is held in the same fine esteem

Idealism is practical. Idealism pays. The proof Our President calls the Irish, who, by ing to make profits from a resumption of foreign thereof in the judgment borne on the winds of the world: "The Kaiser is dead! Long live the King

### SHAM INDUSTRIAL DEMOCRACY.

The firm of William Demuth & Co., smoking pipe Britain, when we are interfering every just arrived, should have no difficulty finding his manufacturers, Long Island, N. Y., established a peremptory tipple here. brand of Industrial Democracy two years ago which was much admired by students of economy as long as it worked. It has now failed to work and the factory is closed by a combined strike and lockout.

The so-called industrial democratic organization evolved by the firm provided for three branches of government, planned on the United States governmental system-a House of Representatives, a Senate and a Cabinet. The house, with about 30 members plague until the governments organize to lay down arms and keep the peace, as prescribed by the covenant of said league.

We cannot control some calamitous

movement ever launched.

War destroys bodies and souls, and precludes the coming of Christ's king-total of \$5,000,000,000.

When cotton is added to that we have the stupendous to that put in force by the Rockefellers in Colorado dom. It is futile and inconsistent to

And apart from their sheer money value, such

And it included a school for Americanization, a result. to that put in force by the Rockefellers in Colorado.

they did rise."

party expediency or to satiate practice in the State. The fact that Oklahoma in-will not only pay, but last a little better than this pleen against President Wilson.

H. S. KRAFT. creased the number of its sheep from 75,000 in 1914 rather foolish experiment.

Written for the POST-DISPATCH JUST A MINUTE by Clark McAdams.

UNREST

THE COUNTRY WHERE NOTHING EVER HAPPENS. OLLIE and I and the baby have all come

M from the Country Where Nothing Ever Happens. Of course, you never heard of such a country. In this land we now live in something is always

happening, pleasant or unpleasant. And how, you ask, could one live in a country where nothing ever happened? I will try to explain I came first from that country. Mollie came

a little later, and the baby did not come for quite a long time. But the strange part about that was that neither Mollie nor I missed him until he was almost due to arrive here and then we certainly did prepare a warm welcome for him. The baby's name is Buddy.

It may, perhaps, occur to you that if Mollie

and I and the baby all came away from that Country Where Nothing Ever Happens, our coming away was itself a happening.

No, you are wrong. In the Country Where Ever Happen not happen. left there, flast, we were out of that country. Had we stayed in it, there we should be now and the happening, as I have said, took place outside. In fact, so near are the two countries, that to be away from one is to be instantaneously in the other.

And yet, the Land Where Nothing Ever Happens is, as you may have heard, sometimes called "The Land That Is Very Far Off."

You may be sure that when nothing ever happens, all is quiet, perfectly at rest and unmov ing. Not a change takes place anywhere at any time. And, where nothing moves, of course there is no place nor any time, for they are not needed. And now are you guessing my rid-Well, that was precisely how it was in that

glorious country where Mollie and I and the baby came from. Dull, you ask? Not at all. We were all of us very, very happy—so happy that you, who live in a country where things constantly happen can have no idea of our joy And the remarkable thing about it is that this Country Where Nothing Ever Happens, its King and its people, all fixed and immovable and intensely happy, are the cause and beginning of happenings in every country where things do and must happen.

There are certain things in this country where things happen which may explain what I mean when I say that that country, so fixed and quiet the cause of all the changes and unquietness

A government sits calmly in a closed room. It moves not itself, but it is the cause of countless activities. A man's mind is motionless, without space or time, but it governs all his actions. The life in a seed is also fixed and quiet. What moves because of its presence are the atoms and particles and fluids that make the

Now you will begin to see that motion, happenings, changes, are not the most important things. Back of them is the motionless and the

So it is with the Country Where Nothing Ever Happens. There, Mollie and I and the baby were so close and so calm and so united, and so safe, and in such an atmosphere of power, such tension of love, such a state of perfection, such a complete understanding, such a feeling and knowing that our existence in that state was the cause of all beauty and joy, that to leave that country would have been out of the question only that we were needed in this. So we came. But we hope one day to return

for that dear land is home. There the wicked cease from troubling

"What does collective bargaining mean?" "It means that without it you don't collect

Senator Reed is working further north, where people don't keep so many chickens.

A collection of queer signs and advertisements made for Just a Minute by J. B.

THE RULER OF THE WAVES.

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kinds only titter Postage stamps bought, U. S. and foreign only

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into a carpet; description fur-nished to the finder NOTICE

All blank and unmarked cases of liquor consigned to this point can only be claimed by the drug store by order of the law or be arrested for violation of the custom.

Our candy is sweeter than sugar, which at the present price makes it tasteless Our clothes are the best in town

because we say so We teach Hawaiian dances with native costumes by home talent from the battlefields

WANTED-Man who can sandblast outside walls without doing inside damage; one that went the test in cement works and loses no time rubbing eyes or scratching back

Sign in a dry goods store on the South Side: Medal tokens for sale here 7c

Our sign hunter wants to know whether the company gets a medal for getting the fares raised or we get one for permitting it. We think the medal probably goes to the Referendum League for having gotten the best laugh out of what happened. They way those people have felt lately would kill anybody with a cracked lip.

Line from the label upon a can of sardines: International Pupe Food Company.

Our sign hunter wants to know if pups are eating fish in these amazing times, but we take it to mean that the company is trying to can pure food internationally.

## The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

THE SOVIETS AND LABOR.

From the Springfield (Mass.) Republican. E VIDENCE that Bolshevik Russia has been learning by experience that some of the conspicuous features of the capitalist system as comnonly practised are based on scientific truth and not tyrannical greed, is reported in a recent newspaper letter from Stockholm by a writer who evidently has had exceptional access to the facts. The exhibit indicates that extreme radicalism in office is now having experience in Russia much the same as it has had in other countries in greater or less degree since about the time history began. The radical theorist, under responsibility. for the welfare, or the mere existence, of the peo-ple whom he in fact controls, becomes the conservative, if not the reactionary, in respect to certain features of his policy. He finds that revolutionary theory must give way at important points

to method which time has approved. The heart of the lesson which Lenine and Trotzky have been putting into practice is that, whatever theory of human equality may be held, discipline and expert guidance are necessary to the successful maintenance of any sort of social structure or machinery. Trotzky found it so with the army; Lenine has found it so in industry. In the latter's pamphlet on "New problems of soviet authority" he recommended piece work and payment by results, the Taylor "efficiency" system and the payment to experts of salaries as high as

100,000 rubles. And he asserted this polici-Whereas, up till now the workmen have been autocratic masters of the factories and workshops, the interests of the revolution and of the workmen themselves require the unquestioning submission of the employes to the will of the manager of an industrial under-

Trotzky, in agreement, has declared: "All your elected committees, consisting of the best representatives of the working class, cannot replace a single technical expert who has studied in a special

The congress of the all-Russian labor unios approved as long ago as last January the pro-posal, as necessary to the existing conditions, to pay by individual output and to demand a minimum individual output in establishments where the time system was continued. In some metal factories the introduction of the piece system resulted, according to an official soviet newspa in an increase in the ratio of output to wages of

### WHY WE LOST THE WAR.

From the Chicago Tribune.

N August Gen. Pershing, about to leave France for the United States, gave five minutes to Congressmen Johnson, Bland and Flood, received them affably, told them he could not take the witness stand just then, did not put his papers at their disposal, hoped they would have a pleasant time and allowed them to find their hats and de-

comfiture, but, with a genuine congressional raily, turned it into rage. The committee is home now. It is home in a critical mood. From the com-ments of the gentlemen we conclude that the American army was a terrible thing, terribly handled.

We gather that some of the reasons why the United States lost the war were the following: Conditions in the prison camps were appalling. Cruelties were unprecedented.

Lack of food, heat and air was beyond descrip-Misuse of Government funds would startle the

nation if given publicity.

Thousands of compasses for which there was no use were bought. Over \$1,000,000 was lost on a sale of blankets.

Etc., etc., etc. No wonder we lost the war. The Tribune was a critic of Government processes when there was time for correction of the processes which were not adequate or efficient. Congress then could Winter S With Debut tion o of Sel HE social the Veiled

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Drummond, Dor
Edgar, Josephir
Parish, Frances
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Jackes, Dorothy
Johnson, Ada.
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Prophet ball.

Mr. Bell is to Mrs. William Mrs. William Mrs. Park, and was ed in pink and w were 12 of Mis limate friends. T ora Strassburge red Hoffman; N ari Krausnick

The Maids of Honor at The Court of The

Teiled . Prophet

Miss Charlotte Lamin

afternoon with a tea at which the engagement of her guest, Miss Arie

Jones to Orin Jones of Dayton, O., was announced.

Miss Jones is the daughter of Mrs.

M RS. CLIFFORD GODWIN of 758 Clara avenue entertained Thursday afternoon with a

bridge luncheon at which she announced the engagement of Miss Eunice Esson and John S. Brennan, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Brennan

ington boulevard and a graduate of Sacred Heart Convent.

The decorations were carried out in pink and purple and the an-

The engagement of Miss Nan Byrnes and Louis McGinnis, son of

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Winter Social Season to Start Tuesday Night With Veiled Prophet's Ball When Most of Debutantes Will Be Presented - Speculation on Queen Likely to Continue Up to Eve of Selection.

HE social whirl of the winter season will start Tuesday evening with the Veiled Prophet ball, when most of the season's debutantes will be presented to society. After an absence of two years, the ball promto be more wonderful and elaborate than ever, and society is in a pervor of excitement, impatiently

ng the eventful night. Speculation as to who will be the usen has been varied, and while a umber of debutantes have been entioned by those who sometimes there is a persistent rumor hat the right name has not even that the right name has not even been voiced, even among the special maids, so a bi gsurprise seems to be upon the tapis for Tuesday night. The three special maids will probably be Miss Nancy Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert G. Walker of Lenox place; Miss Lucy Ludington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elliot K. Ludington of Washington termon and Miss Anne M. Block. race, and Miss Anne M. Block, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. ock of Pershing avenue.

The list of maids and matrons of MAIDS.

misses. Baker, Marie. Lawnin, Char-Barroll, Eugenia lotte. V. Little, Alice.

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Rattle, Helen.
Renoist, Lucille.
Block Anna M.
Bloodworth, Annie Louise.
Bridge, Marion.
Capen, Lucille.
Carleton, Frances
Ellen.
Clarkson, Hallie
Browne.

Little, Alice.
Lucas, Prudenea,
Ludington, Lucy.
McBeth, Dameris,
Markham, Florence,
Maxwell, Margaret,
Murphy, Peggy.
Newman, Martha,
O'Reilly, Ruth.
Queeney, Olquita

Browne.
Clemens, Muriel.
Cook, Augusta J.
Fornet, Marjotie.
Crawford, Lida.
Davis, Henrietta.
Drummond, Doris,
Edgar, Josephine.
Farish, Frances.
Franciscus, Marien.
Pierce, Katherine.
Plant, Mary.
Prendergast, SuSanl. on.
Franciscus, Marion.
Francis, Louise C.
Garrison, Frances
Groves, Mercedes.
Gardner, Marian.
Hackman, Margaret Louise.
Harbough, Ollvia.
Hess, Midred Asberry.
Joffman, Eleanor
Lee.
Houts, Josephine.
Hunt, Ann L.
Huttig, Janetta, Clara.

Houts, Josephine.
Runt, Ann L.

Huttig, Janetts.
Holliday, ElizaStrain. Marion
Sarah.
Jackes, Dorothy.
Jehnson, Ada.
Jones, Virginia Waldron, Elisie.
Waldron

Anderson, Felix.
Bailey, Warren.
Barker, Harry C. Leavell, J. R.
Bascom, Charles Lewis, J. A.
G. McCluney, Samuel

Biggs, David C.
Block, Harry E.
Bush, Benjamin ard.
P.
McCluney, Samuel
C.
McCluney, Samuel
Miss Jones is the daughter of Mrs.
Meredith D. Jones of Chambersburg,
Pa., formerly of St. Louis, and received her education at Mary Institute and Washington University. She Bush, Benjamin
P.

Capen, George H.

Capen, Samuel D. McMillan, N. A.

Capen, Wallace/C. McMorrow, P. J.

Childress, L. W. Maffitt, William.

Chouteau, Au-Miller, Joseph G.

Guste. Mudd, Dr. Hy.

Chouteau, Au-Miller, Joseph G.

Capen.

Clif- Niedringhaus,

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The wedding will take place in the spring.

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Mrs. Mary McGinnis of 6200 Wagner place, was announced Tuesday afternoon at a tea given by Mrs. G. R.

Mathieu of 5663 Bartmer avenue.

Miss Byrpes makes her home with Miss Byr

Cholteau, Auguste.

Chouteau, Auguste.

Croninger, Clif-Niedringhaus,
ford R.
Curby, C. J.
Davis, A. J.
Delaney, J. O'F.
Devoy, Edward.
Edmundé, Sterling
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Ellist, William H.
Elty, Lewis B.
Farish, J. H.
Franciscus, James
M.
Gardner, Fred D.
Garrison, Arthur
C.
Goltra, Edward F.
Hawes, Richard S.
Hayes, Delos G.
Hill, Walker.
Hoffman, George
M.
Houser, Dodglas Whitelaw, C. W.
Wilden, J.
Walker, Hoffman, George
Waltac, Harry B.
Watts, F. O.
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Littner, W. R.

Zeibig, F. G.

Jones, Breckinridge.

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In pink and purple and the announcement was made through the place cards, which were miniature cupids holding cards with the names of the couple on them.

The guests, beside Miss Esson were Misses Dorothy Nichols, Marjorie McDonald, Virginia Richardson, Beatrice Henderson, Nell Pendergast, Ruth Combs, Miriam McMahon and Mrs. Edward Lee Jarrett.

The wedding will take place this fall.

A NUMBER of interesting en-gagements were announced last week, and conspicuous among hem was that of Miss Ida Grant and am H. Bell, which was an-ced at a luncheon given by Miss Grant's sister-in-law, Mrs. Walter Grant, of 4951 Laclede avenue.

Miss Grant is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John M. Grant of 5053 Westminster place. She received her education at Mary institute and wice has been a maid at the Veiled Prophet hall.

Mr. Bell is the son of Mr. and Ira William M. Bell of Webster ark, and was educated at Wash-

The table and house were decorat-in pink and white. Ophelia roses, and snapdragons were the flowers The guests at the luncheon 12 of Miss Grant's most in-friends. They included Misses et Bullock, Helen Banister, Le-Strassburger, Aline Bolin, Mil-Heffman; Mmes. Harold Locke, Krausnick, Travis Fleischel,









Miss Susie May Woods ...







ceived her education at Mary Institute and later attended the Art school at Washington University.

Mr. Mitchell served overseas as a Captain in the 138th Infantry, and has been decorated with the Craix York. Miss Frances Garrison has been decorated with the Croix York. The wedding will take place in the

The engagement of Mrs. Frances
B. McIntyre of 5088 Raymond avenue, to Hugh Weaver of Wichita
Falls, Tex., has been announced. Mrs.
McIntyre met her fiance while visiting of Mrs. Anna Niedringhaus, daughter of Mrs. Anna Niedringhaus of 5528
Pershing avenue became the bride of Harold Franklin White, son of ing at Manitou Springs, Colo., last summer. The wedding will take place late in November, after which they will make their home in Wichita Falls.

Of interest here is the announcement of the marriage of Mrs. Golda
Burdick, daughter of James A. Munroe of Annapolis, to LieutenantCommander Warren C. Nixon, son Mrs. Mary McGinnis of 6200 Wagner Simpson avenue, was announced.

Mr. and Mrs. James P. Duncan of of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Nixon, place, was announced Tuesday aft.

Miss Duncan is the daughter of 5646 Kingsbury boulevard. She re-



expected the latter part of this week. He is a member of the St. Louis and Bellerive Country Clubs and was graduated from Annapolis in 1907. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Franklin Spencer, 225 West Ninetieth street.

Monday, Sept. 15, at the Church of the Ascension. The bride is a graduate of Mary Institute, class of 1910,

A WEDDING of interest took place last exening when Miss Irma Niedringhaus, daughter

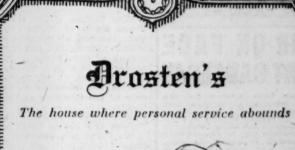


Miss Mary Plant ... ding took place Sept. 27 at the residence of the bride's sister, Mrs. Alice White of Burlington, VL The ceremony took place at the Laurence E. McNair, in Washington, Continued on Next Page.

D. C., Chaplain C. C. Wright officiating in the presence of only immediate members of the family. Lieutenant-Commander Nixon and his bride will reside in St. Louis and are Maison

New York City, have announced the marriage of their daughter. Miss Dorothy Lillian Spencer, to Herbert Rheinhardt Miller of New York on







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tinue to base our prices on ACTUAL-not replacement-cost.

Miss Lucille Benoist. Miss Juliette Rayburn, Miss Helen Battle ..

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Thompson of Ferguson announced the engagement of their daughter. Miss Eulah Thompson, to Charles A. Cole of Chicago at a card party given on their lawn Saturday afternoon, Sept. 27. The luncheon was carried out in autumn colors, gold and brown. The marrige will take place in Octo-

M ISS MIRIAM DUNCAN enter-tained Friday with a luncheon at which her engagement to John E. Mitchell Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Mitchell of 6205

Granville place. She is a graduate of Loretto Academy and of the Kroeger School of Music. Assisting Mrs. Mathieu in serving were Mrs. McGrath, Mrs. Nan McCable, Misses

Genevieve Touhill, Virginia McCar-ron and Patrice McGrath. The wed-

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ding will take place Oct. 15.

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## Social Events

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The bridegroom's sister, Miss Bernice White, attended Miss Niedringnice White, attended Miss Niedringhaus as maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Inez Schageman and Miss Adelaide Becker. Little Carrol Boedeker was flower girl. Lieutenant-Colonel George E. Graham attended Mr. White as best man and Warren Decker was

Mr. White and his bride departed for the East on a wedding trip and they will make their home in Bur-

Another interesting wedding of yesterday was that of Mrs. Dorothy Sylvester Spencer, daughter of Mrs. rederick Oakes, and Clark Garrison of Salamanaca, N. Y., son Mrs. Price Lane, formerly of St. Louis, who were married at 8:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's mother in the presence of the near relatives and a few friends, the Rev. Dr. J. C. Cave officiating. A wedding supper was served after the ceremony. The couple departed for the West on a wedding trip and will be at home after Nov. 1 at Salaman-

A wedding of note which took place out of town yesterday afternoon was that of Lloyd P. Wells, son of Rolla Wells of 4228 Lindell boulevard and Miss Helen Louise Boynton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boynton of East Orange, N. J., who were married at Grace Church at East Orange. The bride was attended by Mrs. William Gouldin III as matron of henor. Erastus din III as matron of honor. Erastus Wells served his brother as best man. Mr. Wells is a member of the Imperial, Racquet, Country and Uni-versity Clubs and is a graduate of Princeton. His father and his si-ters, Mrs. J. Clark Street, Mrs. Tom Smith and Mrs. Elzey Roberts, de-parted Wednesday for East Orange. The young couple will reside in

HE marriage of Miss Edythe L Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Brown, 5617 Vernon avenue, and Elmer L. Hubble, son of and Mrs. T. H. Hubble of Winchester, Ill., took place Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock at the Third Baptiste Church, the Rev. Dr. W. H. Geiswelt officiating. Miss Allegra Prince attended the bride as maid of honor. Floyd Lieurance was best man. The young couple departed for Colorado for their honeymoon and after Nov. 1 will be at home at 4540 Washington boulevard.

The marriage of Miss Real Jeanette Lynch and Harry A. Muir, son of Mrs. R. A. Muir of Salina, Kan., took place at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening at the Church of the Messiah, the Rev. Dr. John Day offi-ciating. A wedding supper at the home of the bride's parents preceded the ceremony. The bride was unat-tended. Her brother, Hal Lynch, was best man. Messrs. Samuel Foote, Frank Dieckneite and Vernon Knapp acted as ushers, and the bride's two little nephews, James Drake Lynch and Hallowell Lynch, were ring bearer and flower boy.

Miss Lynch is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hal Lynch of Clayton and is a graduate of Mary Institute. After a wedding trip to Colorado Mr. Muler and his bride will reside

Miss Martha Claire Cooper and Frank Settle of Platte City, Mo., were married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Cooper of 4322 Forest Park boule-30. The Rev. C. W. Tadlock performed the ceremony in the presence of the members of the bride's family.

Miss Cooper formerly live Fayette and Poplar Bluff, Mo. Mr. Settle is a member of the State Legislature, and represented Platte County during the last session. He was educated at Missouri University, and is also a graduate

of Yale.

The young couple will make their home at Platte City, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Steigers of the St. Regis Apartments returned to the city Wednesday, having spent several months at Mount Washington, Bretton Woods, N. H.

CARDS have been received here announcing the marriage of Miss Dorothy Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Miller of Chicago, formerly of St. Louis, to Ray Kessler of Dallas, Tex.

The wedding was celebrated Sept.

4, and was followed by a wedding supper at the Hotel La Salle. There were no attendants, and only the near relatives of the couple were present at the ceremony and the supper which followed.

Miss Miller resided in St. Louis with her parents at 4939 West Pine.

with her parents at 4939 West Pine boulevard until two years ago. She was educated at Sacred Heart Con-vent here and at Miss Bennett's School at Milbrook, N. Y. The couple will reside in Dallas.

Miss Olive A. Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lees Smith of 6123 Clemens avenue, announces her engagement to A. R. Weber, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Weber of Website Graves Mr. Webster Groves. Mr. Weber has re-turned from 18 months' service over-seas. The wedding will take place

The marriage of Miss Marylee Nally and Frederick Halstead Hahn took place yesterday at The Trees, Ossining-on-the-Hudson, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Julian Nally, parents of the bride. Several hundred guests attended the ceremony, which was performed by the Rt. Rev. P. J. Muldoon, Bishop of Illinois, assisted by the Rev. C. V. Mahony of St. Augustine's Church at Ossining.

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The bride, who is a recent gradu ive Red Cross worker and an

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ing Jim" Jouett, had as her maid of The bridegroom, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. J. Frederic Hahn of 119 East Thirty-Fifth street, is a Weshonor Miss Mary Woodward, daughter of General and Mrs. John E. Woodward, U. S. A. The bridesmaids were the Misses Tacle Belle leyan man, class of 1919, and served during the war as a Lieutenant in Houston, Alice Acker, of Ossining, and Eileen and Mona Elliott, of Mr. and Mrs. Hahn will make

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Saturday, Oct. 30, for her marriage to Donald Lincoln of Cleveland. Her sister, Mrs. Sam Lambert, will be maid of honor and Miss Stella Garrett will be maid of honor. The course mony will be performed at 6 p. m. at Roffinger Cathedral and will be maid of honor. The money of the course of the cou ceremony will be maid of honor. The single company of their new home at ceremony will be performed at 6 p. m. at Roffinger Cathedral and will be followed by a wedding supper at the home of the bride's parents. The young couple will reside in Clevenuc, it is a land.

Miss Doris Jamison of Little
Ark., who is the guest of Miss
Reeder of the Buckingham
Covers were laid for 12
The marriage of Miss Claribel Peters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Charles H. Peters of 6220 Westminster place, and Frederic E. Heffner, will take place Saturday at 7 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents. Ethel Hope, Mildred Wass, Margaret Martin, Mary Williams, Marion Gardner, Helen Wray, Elizabeth

Margaret Rosemann, 5554 Miss Grace Peters will attend her boulevard, daughter of Mr. sister as maid of honor and Lucius F. R. Rosemann, has set Robb will be best man. A reception

Bradshaw and Mrs. Monroe Lewis. The Confederate Dames of the U. D. C. will hold their first fall meeting Oct. 6, at the Ridgedale Country Club. The Executive Board will be hostesses. An election of delegates for the general convention to be held on Nov. 12 at Tampa, Fla., will be held. The delegates to the State convention, to be held at Springfield, Mo., Oct. 14 to 17, are Mrs. Waller Edwards, Mrs. Robert McCulloch, Mrs. Houston T. Force, Mrs. C. A. Moreno and Mrs. L. L. Lynn; alternates, Mrs. Robert Lund, Mrs. Walter Trask, Mrs. L. R. Armstrong and Mrs. D. N. Burruss.

Miss Dorothy Jackes and Miss Alberts; Messrs. Dunn, W Mary Hope entertained with a bride H. Echele and J. Driscoll.

A birthday party was given in honor of Gertrude De May at her home, 4557 Varrelman avenue, Sept. 27. Those present were: Misses Adele Meyer, Helen Connors, Anna De May, Mable Holly, Thelma Henerich, Vera Bauer, Helen Stashiel, Mildred Gentemen, Henrietta Toben, Juliet Niedringhaus, Mrs. Mary Mur-phy, Mrs. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. A. Lister, Mr. and Mrs. H. Mansfield; Messrs. Arthur Bauer, Charles Betz, Paul Braden, Charles Dienel, William Dorheim, George Ayler, Frank Dienel, William Grellner, Richard Jackle, Edward O'Malley, Charles Schaan, Tom Bisch, Edward Robinson, Theodore Growe, Joseph Echterling, John Ross, Max Daniels, Clarence Recker, Albert Kaufmann and Frank O'Neill.

Mrs. William Behagy of 3705 Sullivan avenue has announced the en-gagement of her niece, Miss Maudella Duff, to Cornelius E. Sponsler. The wedding date has not been set.

A miscellaneous shower was given Thursday by the members of the Daisy Club at the home of Miss Ce-cilia Freesmeier, 4053 McPherson avenue in honor of Miss Marie Kai-man, whose marriage to Christ Kotthoff will take plave Nov. 12. Those present were: Misses Marie Kai-man, Helen Bentman, Elizabeth Berdrow, Bernadine Feldhaus, Cecil-ia Freemeier, Marie Schrabble, Adelaide, Agnes and Florence Schneider, Anna Schubert, Cassilda and Cornelia Kaiman

Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Bender will entertain at their country home on Ashby Hill, St. Louis County, on the evening of Oct. 11 with a ball in honor of their returned overseas soldier friends. Invitations have been sent out to some of the 138th Infantry boys, 128th Field Artillery, 350th Infantry, 307th Field Signal Battalion, Rainbow Division, Eighty-ninth Division, aviation, naval forces and Hospital Unit 21. The house will be decorated throughout with hundreds of flags and national emblems of every design.

The marriage of Miss Loretto Bowdern, daughter of Mrs. Nellie Bowdern, and Charles La Barge took place Oct. 2 at 7:30 o'clock at St. Rose's Church, Father J. J. McGlynn officiating. A wedding breakfast for the members of the family was served at the residence of the bride's mother, after which the couple departed on their honeymoon. The bride wore a traveling suit of taupe velour. The bride's sister, Miss Ne!l Bowdern, was said of honor and Vincent La Barge served his brother as best man. After Nov. 1 Mr. and Mrs. la Barge will be at home at 5611

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Broyer of 5834 Pershing avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Marion Leonie Broyer, to Howard S. Bergen, which took place Sept. 20.

Miss Helen Collin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Bryan Collin of the Shaw apartments wishes to announce that her engagement Edgar H. Schwarzenbach, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Schwarzenbach of East St. Louis, has been broken.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Florence Ameiss, daughter of Mrs. Clara Ameiss of 3947 Flora boulevard, and Robert G. Schwerdtmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Schwerdtmann of 3532 Flora court. The marriage took place Sept. 24 at the home of the bride's mother. The couple are spending their honeymoon in the East and will be at home after Oct. 15 at 3947 Flora court.

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Miss Helen Goldstein of Tyler is visiting her aunt, Mrs. M. L. Myer of 5437 Page avenue.

Miss Ellabelle Carr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carr of 3941 Westminster place, and Eugene F. Schoenberg, son of Mr. Gustave Schoenberg of 2703 Virginia avenue, will be married Oct. 8 at St. Luke's Evangelical Church. Only the near relatives of the couple will be present at the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Kaplan of 2803 Dickson street entertained Sept. 28 with a luncheon, at which the engagement of their daughter, Miss Annie S. Kaplan, was announced to Philip E. Goldberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Goldberg of 2736 Dickson street. The wedding date has not

Miss Alice Naughton of 4007 Botanical avenue entertained last week with a surprise party in honor of Miss Anna Tecklenburg, whose en-gagement to Walter Richardson has

Miss Dorothy Jackes and Miss Mary Hope entertained with a bride party Friday afternoon at the home of the latter, 5711 Chamberlain avenue, in honor of Miss Evelyn Miller, whose marriage to Percy Blackmer will take place Oct. 9. The guests included Misses Isabel Weir, Evadne Alden, Mildred Hess, Ruth Moffatt, Dorothea Burbach, Eleanor Osgood, Ethel Hope, Mildred Wass, Margar

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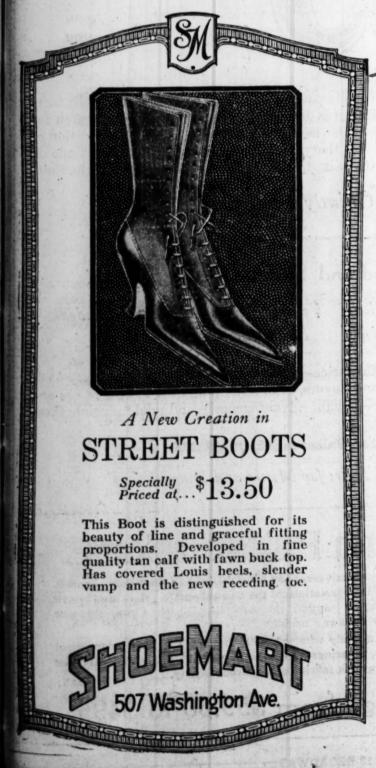
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Miss Lillian Zahn and Miss Ethel Dreyer of 5235 Ridge avenue spent the week-end at Montebello, Mo.,

Mrs. Robert C. Hoffer of Lindell Park is visiting friends in Oklahoma

The marriage of Miss Clara Stohl-man and Howard Pickering of Palisade, Neb., took place at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. E. Stohlman, 4230 Exeter avenue, Shrews-bury Park, last Tuesday. Miss Anna Stohlman was bridesmaid and Ernest Stohlman groomsman. The bride wore a beaded white Georgette dress and the bridesmald was dressed in Only Real Bust Developer pink. A reception followed the ceremony, after which the couple departed on a wedding trip. They will make their home in Palisade.

> The women of the Holy Ghost Parish will entertain with euchre, dominoes and lotto Wednesday at 2 o'clock in Basement Hall, Taylor and Garfield avenues.

The opening game of the Saturday Whist Club was held at the Usona Hotel, King's highway and Waterman avenue, last evening.

An entertainment and dance will be given by the Harry P. Harding Post, W. R. C., 91, at Hibernian Hall on Oct. 26.

Announcements have been received of the marriage of Miss Clar-ice Mathilde Schlueter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Schlueter of 3850 Arsenal street, to Woodworth Mansley Smith, on Sept. 25. Mr. Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Smith of 4727 Louisiana avenue.

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> The first meeting of the season will be held by the St. Louis chapter, Daughter of the American Revolu-tion, at the home of Mrs. Ashley Cabell, Kirkwood, Oct. 10.

The Pi Sigma Pi Club will give mail upon receipt of \$1 per a five hundred party Oct. 18 at 2 o'clock at Bevo Mill.

> Radman of 4403 Hunt avenue, will be married Wednesday, Oct. 8, at 9 o'clock, at St. Bernard's Church. The bride will be attended by Miss Jennie Radman as maid of honor and Miss Marie Jobst as bridesmaid. An-thony Gliedt will act as best man and George Roth as groomsman. Little Sophia Esswein will be flower





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PIGGLY WIGGLY

Daisy Maloney, 17 years old and omantic, wanted a career. But motion pictures and lurid novels had taught her that vampires were the California Hams, per lb................20c only women who could win considerfrom the masculine sex, and Patrol Pink Meat Salmon, large can......19c that business men were so many Old Monk Olive Oil, qt. can, \$1.28; pint. . . . . 65c (MARKET IS ADVANCING) wolves in sheep's clothing, always hungering for little Red Riding Victory Beans, 36-oz. can, with Sauce & Pork.14c Gold Medal Flour, 10-lb. sack............69c

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PIGGLY WIGGLY

How Daisy went forth into the world and discovered, to her im-mense astonishment, that the business man into whose clutches she fell was interested in nothing but that she should do her work, is re-lated in a comedy, "Lombardi, Ltd.," by Fanny and Frederick Hatton, which, although in its third season. is just arriving in St. Louis tonight.

PAY, THEME OF FARCE

Lombardi, Ltd.," Satire by

Hattons, Opens at Shubert-

Jefferson Tonight.

at the Shubert-Jefferson Theater.

The chief work of the play falls upon Leo Carillo, as Tito Lombardi temperamental Italian dressmaker who, absorbed in his artistic creations, yells "Take her away!" when Daisy throws her arms about him, and invites him to let the true nature of an employer of young girls show itself. "Theesa bad novels for girls and theesa movie picture," he exclaims, "they make lotsa young girl crazy in the head."

The part of Dalsy will be played by Marie Colebrook. Others in the cast are Hallam Bosworth, Lillian Brennard, Harold Russell, Ethel Wilson, Lillian Franklin, Ina Rorke, Charles Wellesley and Will L. White.

"Pollyanna's" Fourth Visit.

"Pollyanna," with Violet Harper as Eleanor H. Porter's "glad girl," pays its fourth visit to St. Louis this week, opening tonight at the American. In the cast are George Allison, Garland Gaden, Alice Baxter, Helen Gurney, Katherine Rober, Fanny D. Hall, Gertrude Rivers, A. W. F. Mac-Collin and others.

Next week's plays will be the Winter Garden "Passing Show" at the Shubert-Jefferson, and the musical comedy, "Flo-Flo," at the

The Marion Morgan dancers, in choreographic drama, laid in the times of Attila the Hun, return as headliners to the Orpheum Theater this week. Other acts are by Anna Chandler, comedienne; All and Fanny Stedman, in "pianocapers;" Billy Bouncer's Circus, Sherman, Van and Hyman; and Nora Norine in "Rhyme and Rhythm."

At other downtown theaters this week: Columbia, Dave Ferguson in "A Bounder of Old Broadway," with additional vaudeville; Gayety, "Million Dollar Dolls;" and Standard,
"The Tempters."

### ST. LOUIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA TO HAVE 81 MEMBERS THIS YEAR

Changes of Personnel, Especially in Instrumental Choirs.

In addition to increasing the size of the Symphony Orchestra to 81 men, the management has made many changes of personnel, partic-ularly in the leadership of the various instrumental choirs.

Hugo Olk, former concert maste of the orchestra returns to its ranks this year as leader of the viola sec-tion. There will be a new leader of the trumpets, Davis Glickstein, who comes from the Russian Symphony Orchestra of New York. Adolph Bertram of the Metropolitan been engaged player. Ralph E. Walker, recently member of the band of the flagship Olympic, who is said to be the youngest and smallest tuba player in any American orchestra.

A choir of five French horns will

be one of the year's novelties. Four is the usual number of horns, but of late some orchestras have adopted the custom of having five, so that the arduous solo work may be divided between two first horn players. There will be two leaders of this choir, John Ugrin, who headed the section during the two last seasons, and Pellegrine Lecce, a Nea-politan artist, who comes here from the Russian Symphony Orchestra. Notable additions to the first vio lin choir will be Albin Steindel and Jules Lepske. The former, a broth-er of H. Max Steindel, first violonthe Chicago Symphony Orchestra. while Lepske last year was a first violin of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. The string sections, it is announced, will be strengthened as a whole by 13 players this year, and will be organized as follows: Fifteen first violins, 14 second violins, nine violas, eight violoncellos and eight contrabasses.

#### DOCTORS ESTABLISH CLINICS FOR BENEFIT OF PROFESSION

Hundred Physicians and Surgeons Join Section and Inquiries Are Numerous.

So that physicians and surgeons of St. Louis and visiting members of the medical profession may take advantage of valuable data furnished by clinical examinations and opera-tions, the St. Louis Medical Society, 3525 Pine street, has formed a new Clinics Section, which is issuing a daily bulletin of clinical work to be

The clinic or hospital is named, followed by a description of the work, the time, and the name of the physician or surgeon who will do it. Only professional men are to make use of the bulletin, as the clinics will not be opened to the pub-

ic or medical students. Many inquiries have come to the ection in answer to an advertising ampaign in State and national medjournals. This is accepted as adication that the new plan will

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Bedell dresses are doubly interesting just now on account of their refreshing modesty of price. Every day, in our Dress Salon, women who have been looking all over town take enthusiastic pleasure in the discovery that here is a shop where a woman of taste can select a splendid dress for \$5 to \$10

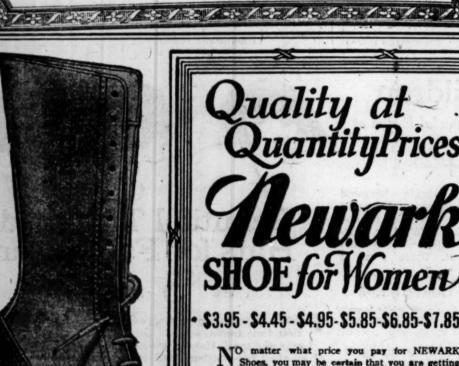
Afternoon Frocks of Fine Taffetas Lustrous Satins, Georgette Combinations Tricotines, Mannish Serges

Tomorrow a wonderful group of new arrivals are placed on sale at a great underpricing. Many of our higher-priced Frocks are included also—present-ing the newer modes, brilliantly designed, executed and finished. Nothing under \$35 can compare with them.

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CONCERN IN THE WORLD.

## Entries to Close Tuesday at Noon for Reliability Tour

Three Prizes in Three Classes Will Be Offered in Test Run to Cape Girardeau and Back Oct. 10 and 11.

Samuel Plant, chairman of the touring committee of the Automobile club, is receiving entries for the tenth annual reliability tour to be made Oct. 10 and 11 and only those.

On Saturday morning the first car entries which are in by noon next will leave Cape Girardeau at 7 a. m.y will leave Cape Girardeau at 7 a. m.y and is scheduled to arrive in St. Louis about 3:30 p. m. It will then Louis about 3:30 p. m. It will then

Girardeau and return.

There will be three classes in the tour. The first will be cars driven by owners or immediate members of the family. The entrants need not be automobile club members. The second class will be for cars owned on the second class will be for cars owned on the second class will be for cars owned on the second class will be for cars owned on the second class will be for cars owned on the second class will be for cars owned on the second class will be for cars owned on the second class will be for cars owned on the second class will be for cars owned on the second class will be cars driven by the sec flub members and driven by fleurs. The third class will be

Three prizes will be offered in not violate any of the rules of the each class. In class A the first prize tour, between checking stations.

Neither the car nor the engine

Park boulevard and King's Highway controls, the cars are guarded by at 8 a. m. next Friday. Others will follow at three-minute intervals. The cars at Hillsboro, Farmington, Fredericktown, Oak Ridge and Cape Girardeau. Cars reaching any of these points more than one-half minute ahead of or behind their schedule will be penalized at the content of the cars are guarded by club officials, and the contestants are required on the journey, they must be made on the contestants' running time, and at the cost of a penalty, listed in the rules book.

An entry fee of \$2 is exacted of members and non-members alike.

On Saturday morning the first car be put through a very close technical examination, to discover whether it

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club members' cars which run as non-contestants under the rules, except as to time and route.

Three Prizes Will be offered:
Three prizes will be offered in In the seat with the driver of each

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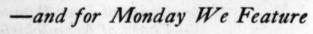
Every Sale Must Be Final!

# Announcing Our Great Second

BEGINNING tomorrow, promptly at 9:00, six consecutive days of decisive underselling. Six shopping days, chock-full of bargain surprises. Six shopping days that enable every woman to purchase brand-new Fall merchandise at actual savings of 25 to 50 per cent over present prices.

MONTHS of preparation have been devoted to this event. Through the co-operation of manufacturers with whom we deal, merchandise was purchased at big concessions, at cost in many instances, and our profits for the coming week have been reduced to negligible

Watch Papers for Daily Announcements! But, Remember, Reduced Prices Prevail on the One Day Only!



# A Mammoth One-Day

A triple group of distinctive, individualized Autumn Suits of the most stunning type. Included at the three prices are silvertone Suits, Suits of tricotine, wool velour Suits, suede cloths, serges, worsteds, diagonals and cheviots. Plain tailored or fur trimmed styles, popular colors, every new trimming con ceit. Suits that sell regularly for many, many dollars more,

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# STIX, BAER & FULLER

# Monday Sales in the Downstairs Store



# An Unusual Sale of Fall Suits at \$22.75 \$29.75 and \$39.75

Regular and Extra Sizes

WE are offering these Suits at prices which in no way reflect the increased cost of everything that goes into the making of apparel. It is only through close co-operation with the manufacturer that such wonderful values are possible at this time.

These Suits are tailored of the most desirable materials, such as broadcloth, tricotine, government serge, velour and silvertone.

The colors include taupe, navy, plum, Burgundy, Pekin and several shades of brown, as well as black.

You can choose from a score of styles. Among them are the new ripple effects, smart belted styles and the ever-popular Tailored Suits. They have the smart convertible collar, or plain notched collar. Many braid and button

Union Suits

Many are samples; therefore but one of a kind.

Silk Stockings 59c Pr.

Women's Silk Stockings, in black and colors, semi-fashion-ed and seamless, with high-spliced heels and double soles and toes. Slight seconds.

Children's Stockings, fine and heavy ribbed, double heels, at (Downstairs Store.) Women's Shoes \$4.95 Pr.

at 95c Havana brown or dark battle-ship gray kidskin, all-leather or with cloth tops. High curved heels or low, straight military walking heels. Splendid assort-ment of widths and sizes. Women's Fall-weight, fleeced Union Suits, with low neck and no sleeves, or high neck and long sleeves. All ankle length.

Women's Vests, Swiss ribbed, V or square neck, slight seconds, 12½c each (Downstairs Store.) Women's Felt House Slip-pers, gray, brown or blue, fur trimmed, \$1.39 pair

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"Daisy" Flannelettes, Amoskeag Mills soft-fleeced, pure-white twilled Flannel-ettes, in lengths of 3 to 9 yards, at 25c yard

Robe Cloth, heavy quality, with woven figures, some Indian designs, in blue, gray, brown, etc., for making bath and lounging robes, 59c yard

Bed Blankets, wool-nap finished, pink, blue or gray plaids—sizes 60x76 and 66x-So inches, at \$3.95 and \$4.95 the pair

Bed Blankets, all-wool filling, white with pink or blue borders, size 68x80 41/2-pound weight, \$7.50 pair Bed Blankets, soft-fleeced

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Wool French Serges, fine
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DOUBLE and single breasted styles, of corduroy, velour and wool mixtures, in shades of brown, navy, red and green. With or with-out belts, and with roll collars. Lined throughout. Sizes 2 to 6

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Large and small Hats in the newest shapes, with trimmings of monkey fur-turbans and fancy shapes of brocade, with trimmings of fancy fur balls and ornaments.

This is an exceptional showing, at these prices, and we know you will be pleased with the Hats that are presented.

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Congoleum Art Squares

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N underprice purchase enables us to offer just 425 pairs of Filet and Nottingham Lace Curtains, in white, ivory or beige at such an unusual price. All are made of double thread, which insures splendid service, and there is a large selection of designs.

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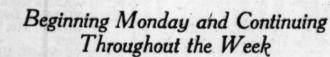
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A Sale of Handkerchiefs -in both cotton and linen, will begin tomorrow.

The prices are very unusual. Complete details in

# The October Exposition and Sale of Our Finest Furs



CURS of royal magnificence are assembled for your viewing in this exposition. All that is rare, all that is exquisite, all that is luxurious, one may find in this display of fine peltry.

For supremacy in the kingdom of furs, Russian Sable vies with chinchilla and with ermine. The handsomest wraps of soft, warm furs-one's hand caresses them lovingly—are shown for limousine wear. But this exhibit is so extensive that, besides every rare fur wrap, displays will be made of scarfs, short coats and the very small but very smart oneskin neckpieces. Prices on these, you will find, are

This exposition is the one time in which we assemble the most unique designs from the world's most famous furriers. There will be reproductions of the greatest fur Artists of France included in this showing. Seldom are so many rare furs assembled in one fur salon. The occasion will not berepeated this season, and everyone who admires and loves handsome furs should view this exposition of fine furs.

The wrap that we have pictured here is new in its use of moleskin. It is called the cascade wrap, for the mole is put together in cascade and stripe design. The wonderful collar is of matched chinchilla-a rare fur. The lining is of blue taffeta striped with gold color meteor crepe.

A short coat with a swagger air is also of moleskin, cuffed and collared with imported fitch. The two furs are effective together. Taupe caracul and softest nutria make another of the short coats. This particular one is girdled with a heavy cord, from which swing tassels of wooden beads.

A Directoire Coat of Hudson seal bespeaks newness in its big storm collar and revers, its double-breasted front and bloused back and its interesting inlaid tortoise shell buttons. Each wrap, as one views it, seems lovelier than the last. Throughout the entire collection the note of new ways to combine and put together beautiful furs is emphasized. The exposition begins tomorrow and will continue throughout the week.

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# Marquisette and Voile Curtains

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Oriental Rugs, \$55.00 Persian Rugs, with a beautiful soft, silky sheen, and of wonderful texture. Average size, 6 ft. x 3 ft 4 in.

Bengal Rugs, \$165.00 One lot of room-size Bengal Rugs, which are splendid imitations of Oriental Rugs. Size 9x12 feet.

Wilton Rugs, \$82.50 A large variety of Royal Wilton Rugs, with fringe ends. Size 9x12 feet.

Scotch Art Rugs, \$32.50 Aberdeen Scotch Art Rugs, which can be used on either side—come in beautiful solid colors, suitable for bedrooms. Size 9x12 feet.

Brussels Rugs, \$32.50 Seamless Brussels Rugs, in allover designs,

beautiful colorings. Size gx12 feet. Grass Rugs, \$6.50

A large variety of Grass Rugs, in pretty stenciled effects. Size gx12 feet. Linoleum, \$1.10 Square Yard

Cork Linoleum, in a selection of pretty designs, 4 yards wide, which will cover the average room without a seam.

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# A Special Sale of Aluminumware



Coffee Percolators The "West Bend" high-grade seamless aluminum, in an attrac-

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Saucepans

Convex Saucepans, of "Life-time" aluminum, with aluminum cover. 3-quart size, at \$1.59 Rice Boilers

Colonial or panel shape. Upper vessel holds 11/2 quart, and cover fits both vessels, so they can be used separately, at \$1.59 Fry Pans

"Wearever" Stew Pans High-grade Aluminum Stew Pans, in the 2-quart size, at \$1.19

Saucepan Sets

Preserving Kettles

Steamers Medium-size Steamers, of heavy quality aluminum, with inside strainer pan and cover, at \$3.50 Windsor Kettles

Aluminum Colanders Bowl shape, with handle, 9-in

### A SALE OF

## Chinese Embroidery Work

We have received a shipment of wonderful antique and modern hand-embroidery work from China and are placing it on sale tomorrow. Owing to lack of space in the Oriental Bazaar, this merchandise will be displayed on Squares on the Main Floor, as well as in the Sixth

Mandarin Coats, besides being worn as negligees, may be cut and made into scarfs, runners and lamp shades. The colors and embroidery are beautiful. Prices are

Mandarin Skirts, beautifully embroidered on back-ground of orange, red, blue, yellow, black and green. At \$3, \$10 and \$15 each Even for children there are Mandarin Coat Suits, all-

over embroidered, at A special group of Obies, used as sashes to adorn the flowing gowns of Japanese women. Exquisitely woven in brocades, suitable for fancy bags, \$5 and \$70 apiece Sleeve bands that may be used for scarfs and other decorative uses. They are here in the greatest abundance of designs and colors, at \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2 per pair Skeleton Doilies by the hundreds. Little hand embroideries, so arranged as to be ready to be appliqued on doilies, table runners, lamp shades, etc. Your choice, 15c, 25c, 50c and \$1 each

Mandarin Squares for fancy work, circle and oblong On sale on Squares 15, 16 and 17 on Main Floor, and in the Oriental Bazaar on Sixth Floor.



On Sale in the Men's Store Across the Street

# Boys' 2-Trouser Suits at \$12<sup>:50</sup> to \$20

NEW Fall styles-all made of dependable fabrics, in both single and double breasted styles—all have detachable belts, patch, slash or regular pockets, some with yoke backs. Both trousers cut extra full. Full lined and taped. Sizes 7 to 18 years. Headquarters for Skolny Clothes or boys, \$20 to \$30

Suits for Little Men 21/2 to 10 Year Sizes \$6.45 to \$14.95

Several new styles in Belted, Middies and Oliver Twist Suits. Made of blue serge, velvet, corduroy and fancy mixtures. Some with separate washable collars.

Boys' and Children's Fall and Winter Headwear Hats for children, of cloth, plush, velet or velour, at \$1.95 to \$7.95
Hats of cloth for the older boys, et or velour, at Caps in all colors to match suit or

# overcoat, 98c, \$1.48, \$2.00 and \$2.50 (Men's Store Across the Street—Third Fl.)

Bedroom Suite, \$298 FINISHED in a rich dull mahogany, and with each piece built along liberal lines, offering a splendid bedroom suite at a low figure. Dresser, four-post Bed and Chifforette, illustrated

Consisting of Bureau, Vanity Toilet Table, Chest of Drawers and Bed, in brown mahogany or American walnut. A truly worthy Suite, one that will give years of service because of its splen-did materials and workmanship.

The same Suitz can be had in old ivory enamel at \$523 6-Piece Bedroom Suite \$585

Widdecomb Bedroom Suite, designed along plain lines and constructed in the usual Widdicomb manner, which insures good service. Dresser, Toilet Table, Bed, Chifforette, Rocker and Chair comprise the Suite.

**Tudor Bedroom Suite** Open Stock Pattern Several units comprise this splendid Suite, which may be purchased in suite or separately. Attractively designed and thoroughly well built, and may be had in either American walnut

or mahogany. Priced as follows: Large Dresser, Vanity Dresser, Small Dresser, Chifforette, Toilet Table,

### tunities Offered in the Following Complete and Odd

Bedroom Pieces

Dresser and Twin Beds, Louis
XVI design, of American walnut, 3 pieces, \$149.75
Bed and Chest of Drawers, Colonial style, of American wal-nut, 2 pieces, for \$67.50 Enameled Bedroom Suite— Dresser. Chifforette, Bed and Toilet Table, 4 pieces, \$285

Toilet Table, old ivory finish. cane-draped, \$59.00 Ivory Enameled Dresser, 48-inch base, and large mirror, for

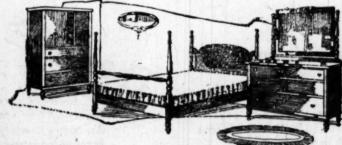
Wood Bed, plain, antique finish, 4 ft. 6 in size, \$32.00
Bedroom Rockers, wood seat, dull mahogany, \$7.95
Bedroom Suite, comprising Dresser, Chest of Drawers and

Oak Bedroom Suite, consisting of Dresser, Chest of Drawers, Toilet Table and Bed, in dull finish,

Odd Dresser, oak finish, \$57.50

Odd Chiffonier, at \$63.50

(Sixth Floor.) \$70.00 \$70.00 \$62.50



## A Very Special Selling of

# Trimmed Hats \$Q.00

FROM the standpoint of value, this is one of the most important offerings we have announced thus far this season.

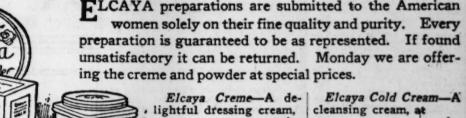
York's best makers of fine millinery, and represent a collection seldom equaled for variety, comprising artistic Hats in becoming and attractive styles. There are small and large Hats,

Hats, that are executed from duvetyne, Panne, Lyons and some combined with beaver.

The colors are brown, navy, beaver, black, etc. All are priced at \$9.00.



## Elcaya Toilet Preparations



Elcaya Complexion Powder is becoming without being conspicuous and it adheres readily—all tints, 39c box (Main Floor.)

THE annual event that is looked forward to as the best time of the year to buy Gloves. Everyone needs Gloves in October and everyone has an opportunity to save money by buying now. As in the case of every big sale, we planned many months in ad-

We secured the new styles both in long and in short Gloves, of cape, kidskin and fabric. The selection is greater than we have offered for a long time. Whatever

### Women's Gloves

At \$5.00 Pair Perrin's "Special Quality" fine French Kid Gloves, in white, with heavy embroidered backs, in either self or black, 20 and 24 but full cut arms. and 24 button length, with

At \$3.25 Pair
16 and 20 button length, of
finest French kid. Perrin and
other makes, in the new tints
of orchid, sky, Nile, lavender,
flesh and pink.

Women's double Silk Gloves in black and white. Some silk lined, others with chamois

At \$1.05 Pair Women's slip-on washable Duplex Gloves, with strap wrist, in white, gray and pongee shades.

Women's pique-sewn washable Duplex Gloves, 2-clasp, in black, white, gray, pongee and mastic shades.

At \$2.00 Pair

1300 pairs of men's fine Capeskin Gloves in brown, gray, tan and beaver shades. Some heavy embroidered backs—others with the spear. At \$2.00 Pair

Men's fine quality of Mocha Suede Glove, in gray, with heavy black embroidered backs

Gloves, with pique seams, have fancy cuffs of colored silk in-sets with embroidered backs to match the cuffs. At \$2.50 Pair

Women's 1-clasp White Kid

Women's 2-clasp finest French Kid Gloves, light weight and overseam sewn in black, white, tan, gray, brown, beaver and champagne, with self or contrasting points.

At \$1.90 Pair Vlomen's splendid quality Capeskin Gloves in the wanted beaver shades, either pique or overseam sewn.

At \$2.50 Pair Women's pique-sewn washable Duplex Gloves, 2-clasp, in black, white, gray, pongee and mastic shades.

At \$1.45 Pair

Women's Prix-seam Cape Gloves in tan, light and dark brown, ivory and white.

A small assortment of women's slip-on Gloves, in white and pastel shades. These have colored forchettes to match the embroidery. All with strap wrist. Sizes 5½, 5¾, 6 and 6¼.

## Men's Sample Gloves

At 95c and \$1.50 Sample lines of Men's Work Gloves, Mittens and Gauntlets, at a fraction of their value. There are horsehide, cowhide and buckskin Gloves in the lot.

At \$2.50 Pair Men's silk-lined Mocha Suede Gloves, with pique seams and in the wanted gray shades. (Main Floor.)

### Sample Gloves in the Downstairs Store

At \$1.00 Pair Fifty dozen Women's Genu-ine Chamois Gloves, in natural shade—also 35 dozen Women's Pearl-colored Capeskin Gloves, with black embroidered backs.

At 75c Pair Men's Work Gloves and Mit-tens of every description— lined and unlined.

Men's, Women's and Children's Astrakhan Gloves and Mittens, with warm fleece lining, that are very special at the price.

(Downstairs Store.)

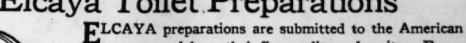


These Hats are from one of New

Tams, roll Sailors, Turbans and brim

Hand embroidery, flowers, wings and ostrich are among the trimmings that are here for your selection.







45c jar

# October Sale of Gloves

vance to make this a splendid value-giving event.

Gloves you need, we advise you to purchase them now. As Gloves are always a popular Christmas present, this is just the time to buy several pairs for gifts.

At \$2.25 Pair Women's 1-clasp White Kid Gloves, pique sewn. These have black forchettes to match the heavy embroidered backs. At \$2.50 Pair

At \$1.00 Pair

At 75c Pair

At 50c Pair

At 39c Pair
Women's and Children's Jer
sey Gloves and Mittens—lined
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EVERY housewife knows the superiority of Aluminum Cooking Utensils, and in this sale we are featuring some of the most desirable articles.

> tive shape. 6-cup size, Of cast aluminum, with flat bottom and wood handle grip. 5-

Of heavy quality "Lifetime" luminum, with aluminum cover.
4-quart size at \$1.59
8-quart size, at \$2.25

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Consisting of one each, 11/2, 2 and 3 quart lipped style Saucepans—made of heavy gauge aluminum.

Of pure aluminum, with lock 6-quart size, \$1.49 8-quart size, \$1.98

Made of heavy quality "Life-time" aluminum, in the popular 4-quart size, with the handy lock bandle, and aluminum cover, at \$1.49

Bedroom Suite, \$487.50 | Unusual Buying Oppor-

## Rail Strike in Peru Ended.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—The rail-ad strike in Peru has been setled and most commercial employes a Callao and Lima have resumed work, according to advices received today by the State Department based

dry clean suits, coats, waists, silks, laces, gloves, shoes, furs, draperies, rugs, men's clothes—everything that would be ruined by soap and water.

Place a gallon or more of gasoline is a dishpan or wash boiler, then put in the things to be cleaned and wash them with Solvite soap. Shortly everything comes out looking like new. Nothing fades, shrinks or wrinkles. No pressing needed. Do not attempt to dry clean without Solvite soap. This gasoline soap is the secret of all dry cleaning.

A package of Solvite soap contain-

ing directions for home dry cleaning costs but a few cents at any drug, grocery or department store. Dry clean away from flame or out of doors.—ADV.

Her dress was of the softest satin, bleu rol, harmonizing perfectly with the reves and hair. The gown was

31c, 47c, 93c \$1.80 & \$2.70 35c, 65c, \$1.25 & \$2.42

Smoked Cala Hams: American Pkg Co.; sugar-cured; 21 ed Hams; American Pkg. 320 remaise Cataup; Snider's: 19 pint, fromate Cataup; Snider's: 19 pint, pint and quart 15c, 25c & 43c bottles; per bottle; Sunbeam braud; Saind Arcssing; Sunbeam braud; 29c Cabin Syrup; small, mall.

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#### QUEEN OF BELGIUM GIVES INTERVIEW ON

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Continued From Page One,

The Queen sat in a chair only a The Queen sat in a chair only a triffe larger than mine, in a little corner made particularly cozy-looking by the addition of an embroiding by the bright light in the center of the room, save for a stray beam of sunshing that found its way to the corner and covered the room are considered as a constant of the most over with good nature. In fact, she seems an essential part of the most over with good nature. The cover is respectively and the room is a merican style. In spite of his fine and in er and caught the gold glint in her

Save five to ten dollars quickly by ry cleaning everything in the home ast as easy as laundering. You can ry clean suits, coats, waists, silks, seer, gloves, shoes, furs, draperies, seer, gloves, shoes, furs, draperies, and the state of the first state of the falling wavily over the forehead. Over the ears it arranged itself in pretty much the same way and it ended in a soft coil at the top of the back of the head. The front was caught with a tortoise shell coronet which reached half way around her head. Her only jewels were a string of perfectly matched pears, a simple silver, small-linked chain bracelet, in the center of which was a medallion, the whole looking like the idencleaning.
tification tags worn by the soldiers package of Solvite soap containing in the war, and her wedding ring.

> bleu roi, harmonizing perfectly with her eyes and hair. The gown was cut V-shape at the neck and hung loosely to the figure, except at the waist, where it was caught by a blue silk cord. There was neither embroidery nor beading. The effect was simple, yet rich. Her feet, encased in black pumps, rested on an embroidered black velvet pillow, which made it more comfortable, as her stature did not admit her feet to reach the floor when she leaned back in the deep-seated chair.

The Queen's first interest is in her family. She is a model mother, and this maternal instinct has overflowed in a watchful care of those who were wounded and mutilated in the detense of Belgium. She is active in every sort of welfare work in Bel-gium, but the wounded have received her special care.

Added to her normal accomplish-

ments, she is a qualified physician, a fact that made here services invaluable in directing the women workers that devolved upon them because of the war. Women and children who have been made homeless by the devastation of war have also a tremendous claim upon her interest, so it was only natural that I should have opened the conversation along that line.

Instantly she made acknowledge-ment of American succor in Belgium. "The Americans have been so good and have done so much to relieve the misery and suffering of our people, and for that we shall always be grateful," she said.

She is deeply interested in the reconstruction work of the National Catholic War Council and asked me about that. I told of the organiza-tion's plans to open welfare houses for Belgian working girls whose homes had been destroyed in the war. One of these has already been opened in Brussels and within a short time there will be three or four "It is very good," her majesty re-

plied. "There have been so many places where the homes of the people have been totally destroyed. Liege, Rouliers, Furnes especially suffered. The latter is a small place, but one where much good can be done. Talking about the Americans, what I have particularly no-ticed, of course, is their big hearts, their sympathetic nature, their quick instinct to relieve suffering first and find out what caused it afterward. But there is another thing, too, that I have noticed," and she said this us, but they are also careful to exthe most good. It has been an admirable thing for us, for there has been no waste, and the whole relief adninistration has been governed by uch wisdom that the best possible results have been obtained from the

"Well," I interposed, "you are gong now to visit America. Do you look forward to the trip with pleas-

'With pleasure," she quickly rem going. You know we are going battleship and we intend visit all the big cities, going all the way through to California. ooking forward to the trip with

We have read a good deal over there about your liking for aviation and we have been somewhat im-pressed with your courage in taking ong flights," was my next question ntensely human she is. Her eye

"Yes, I am very fond of aeroplar ing. Have you done any?" I was reluctantly compelled to con-fess I had not. I told her of an offer a Belgian officer had made to carry was too long a trip for a novice.
"I understand," I said, "one should go up for a short flight at first and

does not always make one sick. I know, for I have never felt the least discomfort. You would like it if you

took a rade. You must try it." Then we came down out of the air nd got back to America again and made me think she had as good

an opision of the American dough-boy as Gen. Pershing has. "The American soldiers are splen-did," she said enthusiastically," and we like them very much. I met Gen. Pershing. He is such a fine, military-looking man. I was tremendously impressed with the roview of the merican soldiers at Chaumont. The

The both about the American wolfare work and American molfare with me this afternoon?" And, of I made my added. The Counters de Course, I gladly assented.

King Albert is a fine looking man, and as I was leaving I saw two bital—very tall—and when standing and as I was leaving I saw two bital—very tall—and when standing and as I was leaving I saw two bital—very tall—and when standing and as I was leaving I saw two bital—very tall—and when standing and as I was leaving I saw two bital—very tall—and when standing and as I was leaving I saw two bital—very tall—and when standing and as I was leaving I saw two bital—very tall—and when standing and as I was leaving I saw two bital—very tall—and when standing and as I was leaving I saw two bital—very tall—and when standing and as I was leaving I saw two bital—very tall—and when standing and as I was leaving I saw two bital—very tall—and when standing and as I was leaving I saw two bital—very tall—and when standing and as I was leaving I saw two bital—very tall—and when standing and as I was leaving I saw two bital—very tall—and when standing and as I was leaving I saw two bital—and when standing and as I was leaving I saw two bital—and when standing and as I was leaving I saw two bital—and when standing and as I was leaving I saw two bital—and when standing and as I was leaving I saw two bital—and when standing and as I was leaving I saw two bital—and when standing and as I was leaving I saw two bital—and when standing and as I was leaving I saw two bital—and when standing and as I was leaving I saw two bital—and when standing and as I was leaving I saw two bital—and when standing and as I was leaving I saw two bital—and when standing and as I was leaving I saw t

sunshiny house in Europe.

and as I was leaving I saw two bicycles stacked together between two windows of the palace. Noticing my glance at them the Countess explained:

"They are used by his majesty and Prince Leopold. They go bicycling"

"They go bicycling of the slender little Queen looks to be almost as tall again as she. He has blue eyes, blond hair and wears his mustache cut close. In the dance at Hotel Jefferson Thursday.

"They are used by his majesty and Prince Leopold. They go bicycling of the Acorn," will be made by Hon. St. Louis Council, 453, Knights of to be almost as tall again as she. Columbus, will celebrate its twentistituted the council. Archbishop dance at Hotel Jefferson Thursday.

This was the first council of the M. Rohan also will speak.

Mrs. Margaret Backler, now with the Bedell Co., would be pleased to sunshiny house in Europe.

If have met so many Americans, greet her friends and customers said the Countess. "and I like them fourth floor suit section.—Adv.



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JUST FOR ME AND MARY. Fox Trot. MONTEZUMA. One-step. Words by J. Will Cal-

MY ISLE OF GOLDEN DREAMS. Waltz. SOME DAY YOU'LL KNOW. Fox Trot. THE HAND THAT ROCKED THE CRADLE RULES MY HEART. Fox Trot.

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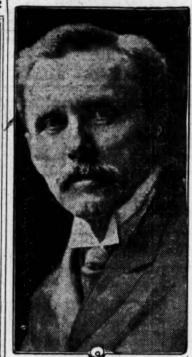
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Allilam C. McChesney, Alderman the Seventeenth Ward, was the Seventeenth Ward, was the seventeenth with an eye affection. He is reported improved.

WHO DIED YESTER OPERATION.



The REV. JAMES W. LEE ...

# BODY OF DR. J. W. LEE TO LIE IN STATE TODAY

Chaplain of Barnes Hospital and Former St. John's Pastor, Died Yesterday.

The body of the Rev. Dr. James W. Lee of 5043 Washington boule-vard, will lie in state at St. John's Methodist Church, King's highway and Washington boulevard, from 1:30 p. m. today until 3:30 p. m., when the funeral services will be

Dr. Lee, who was chaplain of Barnes Hospital, and formerly pas-tor of St. John's, and presiding elder of the St. Louis District, died at Barnes Hospital at 8:50 a. m. yesterday. A fall in which his hip was fractured eight weeks ago led to complications, and he had been seriously ill for several weeks.

The funeral services will be conducted by the Rev. Ivan L. Holt, pastor of St. John's, with speaking by Bishop Eugene Hendrix of Kansas City and the Rev. John F. Can-non, pastor of Westminster Presbyterian Chrurch. Interment in

Known as "Financial Wizard." Dr. Lee, who was noted as a preacher and writer on religious and philosophic subjects, also had a practical bent in obtaining church funds which had caused him to be called "the financial wizard of Meth-odism in St. Louis."

Ordained in 1876.
After serving his third assignment as pastor of St. John's he was forced to retire in 1914 because of the rule which limits a pastoral term to four years in one church. In 1915 he was made presiding elder, serving in that post until 1917, when he be-came chaplain of Barnes Hospital. Dr. Lee was born in Rockbridge, Ga. He was ordained to the minis-

try in Atlanta in 1876 and came to 1893. A year later he went to Palestine as a member of a literary and photographic expedition to obtain new facts about the Holy Land. The result of this expedition was his il-lustrated book, "Earthly Footsteps of Christ and His Apostles."

Served as Presiding Elder.

In 1897 after the completion of his first four-year term at St. John's he was made presiding elder of the St. Louis district, serving until 1901, when he again became pastor of St. John's, remaining there until 1905, when he was transferred to a postorate in Atlants, Ga. He returned to St. Louis in 1910 and took up his third and last pastorate at St. John's. Dr. Lee married Emma Fufala Ledbetter of Cedartown, Ga., in

1875. They had three sons and three daughters. Mrs. Lee and the sons and daughters were at his bed-side when he died. The sons are James W. Lee Jr. Ivy Lee and Lewis H. Lee.

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BRITISH MAKERS OF POTTERY ALARMED BY GERMAN INVASION

Through Holland and Sold as Dutch Produce Is Feared. ce of the Associated Press.

LONGTON, England, Sept. 9.— The British pottery trade has taken alarm at the appearance of German china in the stores of the pottery district at prices which manufacturing potters declare they cannot approach. Even in this city, with its important pottery industry, German ware is being offered below cost of

These German goods, it is stated, are being represented as of Dutch manufacture, but a member of the English China Manufacturers' Association said that no such china was

manufactured in Holland.

The price of the German goods is fully 60 per cent under the cost of local production, and this in Long-ton, the real home of English china. "If it is true, as has often been said," said a pottery manufacturer, "that Germany has been accumu-

vast stocks of manufactured

goods during the war, it is possible Dutch border in exchange for butter pect of wholesale "dumping" from of severe direct German competition create a serious situation for the E she has been passing them over the and cheese. In that case the pros-



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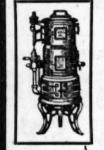
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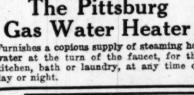
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# ROAD ACTION PUBLICITY ADVISED ple. It is vital to successful highway development in Missour, the resolution says, that road contracts should be Divorced From

O. of C. Directors Say Highway Contracts Should Be Divorced From Politics.

The Board of Directors of the adopted a resolution recommending that thorough publicity be given all bids for the sale of road bonds in counties in Missouri, and to all awards of contracts. The resolution sets forth the opinion of the Good Reads Committee, that all steps in road bond issues should be preceded by advertising the contemplated action in local newspapers.

Government Examiner Resigns.

G. E. Price, 33 years old, assistant examiner of the local Naturalization Bureau, who has been in the Government service 16 years, has resigned so that he may enter business for himself with a new firm, the Price & Seltzer Lumber Co. of New York. He was admitted to practice law in the Federal Court by Judge Dyer yesterday, who waived an examber of Commerce Friday opted a resolution recommending

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## of Prophet's Parade

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nue, 7:44. East on Lucas to Compton avenue, 7:54.
South on Compton to Wash-inton avenue, 7:56. East on Washington to Fourth

Arrive Jefferson avenue, 8:14; Eighteenth street, 8:26; Twelfth street, 8:36; Fourth, 8:50. South on Fourth to Market, 9. West on Market to Broadway,

North on Broadway to Olive street, 9:05. West on Olive to Jefferson, Enter Coliseum, 10.

Prophet's ball and parade, the first in three years, will take place Tuesday night.

Since his first visit to St. Louis in 1878 the Prophet's coming has been an annual event, until the war poriod. In 1917 and 1918, with the attention of St. Louisans absorbed in war work, and their interest centered on the welfare of soldiers and sailors, the Prophet's festivities were omitted.

This year, following the successful issue of the war, the letters "V. P." will stand not only for the sovereign of the street pageant and the succeeding ball, but for the theme of the parade, Victory-Peace.
The United States and the allied

countries are the subjects of most of the 21 floats, which will move over St. Louis streets, starting at dusk. The joy of victory, and the pursuits of peace, will be shown in the setting of the groups. The first float, which carries the Veiled Prophet himself, portrays Victory. The figure of Victory,

holding a wreath aloft, is in a chariot in front of the Prophet's throne. Peace in Second Float. Peace is personified in the second float, where the figure of Peace sits

in a temple, with the emblems of Humanity and Democracy and the torch of Liberty.

The United States, and its war winning forces on land, on sea and in the air, is represented by the

third float France, with the statue of Joan of Arc, and with the Arch of Triumph, is shown in the first of the floats given to allied countries. Britain comes next, in a trireme rowed by Canada, Australia and other parts of the empire, with a Scotchman at the bow and an Irish harp over the sterr.

The float of Belgium displays the

sturdy dogs drawing milk carts, and the miner, representing national industry. Portugal is portrayed by a seafaring group in fishing boats. Brazil pursues its destiny on the back of an incredibly big crocodile or are they called alligators on the Amazon?

Suggests "Madame Butterfly." Japan's float suggests the garden party from "Madame Butterfly." Italy is dancing the tarantella and Serbia is carrying on a lively folk-Greece is putting on nymphs' frolic amid classic pillars. China is making merry with lanterns

and a dragon. Cuba's senoritas are shopping in fruit market, with Morro Castle in view. Porto Rico, U. S. A., has a bullock cart and an old Spanish church nestling among the gentle cacti. Hawaii has garlands, dancers, ukuleles and moonlight. The Philippine Islands show tropical ver-

dure and architecture. Alsace-Lorraine is represented by the Strasburg market-place, with the cathedral spire overhead. Democracy has the twenty-first and last float, with the figures of Washington, Jefferson, Monroe, Al-

exander Hamilton and John Mar-Ball at Coliseum. With the arrival of the Prophet nd his train at the Coliseum, the ball will begin. As an entertainment for the guests while awaiting the Prophet, the ballet of Victory and Peace will be staged. This ballet was arranged and will be di-

rected by Jacob Mahler and Rosalind Mahler Pufeles, and the action is: Enter a happy crowd of chil-dren dancing, when suddenly a distant rumbling is heard and into the gay gathering dance. Fire Nymphs. They build a fire and keep fanning the flames until

from its heart bursts War with his two followers, Fire and Sword. They try to envelop the World, who keeps just out of reach; he finally feels himself surrendering and is about to fall when Peace dances timidly towards him holds out his arms pleadingly, but

ever War intervenes.

Peace, evading War, calls upon the twin Brothers Khaki, who bring the American Eagle and Army of Peace. They in turn call Victory and Liberty to do their share in freeing the World of its

Characters represented in the bal-let will be: The World, Howard Wilhelmj; War, Virginia Bohn; Fire and Sword, Lucille Stocke and Emily Zimmerer; Peace, Marjorie Liv-ingston; Doves of Peace, Alice Bryson and Hortense Golluber; Brothers Khaki, Sterling and Stewart White; American Eagle, Buster Keim; Vic-

tory, Virginia Simmons.

The grand entry of the Prophe and the coronation of the Qu will follow the ballet.

# secret, guarded as carefully as possible. The queen of the Prophet's of the reception committee, and E. ball did not always have a queen, Lansing Ray and Clarence King are vice chairmen. Wallace D. Simmons Continued on Next Page.

airs of popular character.

Sixteen dances, designated as is chairman of the Floor Committee, and the vice chairmen are Tom W. waltzes, one-steps and fox-trots, are on the dance program. "Some Jazz."
"Dear Old Daddy Long-Legs," and "Till We Meet Again" are among the

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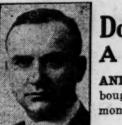
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The Rev. Morse M. Markley, who comes to the Scruggs First Church from a four-years' pastorate at Flat River, Mo.; the Rev. D. C. N. Clark, formerly of the Troost Avenue Church, Kansas City, who comes for the second time to the Lafayette Park Church; the Rev. E. C. Webb, transferred from the Vinita Park Church to the Grand Avenue Church; the Rev. T. E. Smith, transferred from Scruggs First Church to Mount Auburn Church; the Rev. Dr. William Court, presiding elder of the De Sota district and formerly a missionary to Japan, St. Paul's Church; a medical course at Washington University, to Bridgeton Church, St. Louis County; the Rev. John D. Tussey, former pastor at Kirkwood, to Carondelet Church; the Rev. R. E. Ford, from Festus, Mo., to Christy Memorial Church; the Rev. J. O. Evitts from Blodgett to Arlington Heights and the Rev. J. R. Bulling-ton, Christ Memorial to Bellefon-taine Church.

Vehicle Routes to Prophet's Ball at the Coliseum

VEHICLE routes Tuesday
night to the Coliseum, from
the west, are Locust and
Pine streets, to Leffingwell avenue, thence north to Washing-ton; from the east, Pine street to Leffingwell, thence to Washington; from the south, east on Locust or Pine, or west on Pine, to Leffingwell, thence to Washington; from the north, on Grand avenue to Washington, then east to Theresa, south to Locust and east to Leffingwell, thence t

One-way streets, from 7 p. m. to 2 a. m. will be: Leffingwell. from Chestnut to Washington, northbound only; and Washing-ton, from Leffingwell to Twentieth, eastbound only. Until 9:30, Locust street, from Leonard ave-nue to Jefferson, eastbound only.

Streets closed to all traffic, from 7 a. m. to 2 p. m., will be Washington, from Garrison avenue to Leffingwell; Beaumont street, from Locust to Washington; and from 9:30 to 10:30, Locust, from Jefferson to Leffing-

Vehicles not going to the Coliseum must use Chestnut street and Lawton avenue. Policemen are authorized to demand that ball tickets be displayed by those using streets leading to the Coli-

Washington and Leffingwell aveshowing parking places, with directions to drivers. A space of 28 city blocks has been set apart for parking. Vehicles will be permitted to park only at the places indicated by their checks, and those without checks cannot park on the streets set apart for this purpose.

to whether the crowning of a queen first took place in 1891 or in 1892. In the former year, Miss July Thomson, now Mrs. Charles Cummings Collins, was spoken of as the queen, but the ceremony of recognition was not so definite as it was made in the following year.

List of Queens. The list of queens as it is pre-served in the records of the Missouri listorical Society, with the later ames of those who have married,

1893-Filen Sturgis, Mrs. Edward 1893-Florence Lucas, Mrs. J. S

1894—Hester Bates Laughlin, Mrs. Carlo Pfister, deceased.

1895-Bessie Kingsland, Mrs. Herrand Harvey. 1896-Louise McCreery, Mrs. Os-

1897-Jane Fordyce, Mrs. David 1898-Marie Scanlan, Mrs. George

1899—Ellen Humphrey Walsh, irs. William Maffitt. 1900-Susan Larkin Thomson, Mrs. A. B. Coxe. 1901-Emily Catlin Wickham, Mrs.

1902-Maude Wells, Mrs. J. Clark 1903-Lucille Chouteau, Mrs. mes Lucas Turner. 1904-Stella Marie Wade, Mrs. C.

Ralph McKittrick.

1905-Julie B. Cabanne, Mrs. Aus-1906-Margaret Tower, Mrs. Wil-

am Pettus. 1907-Margaret Cabell, Mrs. Ran-

1908-Dorothy Shapleigh, Mrs. 1909—Susan Carleton, deceased.

1910—Lucy Norvell. 1911—Ada Randolph, Mrs. Harry otter. 1912—Jane Taylor, Mrs. Ed

1913—Adaline Capen, Mrs. Charles 1914—Elsa Zeibig, Mrs. John

foung Brown Jr. 1915—Jane Shaploigh, 1916—Mary D. Jones. The cover of the program for the Prophet's ball was designed and drawn by Mrs. Clay Matthews of New York, widow of John Matthews

of St. Louis. She was formerly Miss Clay Le Pere and was a student in the St. Louis School of Pine Arts. The souvenir which has accom-anied the invitations to the ball is a silver candlestick, containing an elec-ric battery and surmounted by a iny electric flash light.

The Wabash has announced a speial train Tuesday evening from St Charles to Olive street, St. Louis, and return. It will leave St. Charles at 7 p. m., and returning, will leave Main and Olive streets at 10:30. The train arriving at Union Sta-ion at 3:50 p. m. will make special stops for passengers at New Flor-ence, Truesdale, Wright, O'Fallon and St. Peter's. The train leaving Union Station at 10:30 p. m. will make extra stops at St. Peter's, O'Fallon, Wentzville and Wright.

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LONDON, Sept. 12.—Col. John Ward, who has just returned from Siberia, where he commanded a battalion of British troops which helped overthrow the Bolshevik power there, says: "In my opinion the only chance for democracy in the only chance for democracy in the polyherist in the Bolyherist it. Russia is left to the Bolsheviki, it ultimately will return to autocracy." Russia lies in the success of Kol-chak. His attitude on the land question shows that he is not the reactionary he has been represented. He sees clearly that the distribution of big estates among the peasantry cannot be interfered with.

"It is proposed that those land owners who have survived Bolshevism shall be given compensation for the land they have lost, but there is no idea of restoring the land to them. Kolchak stands up for the poor peasants against what Lenine has been called the 'village of Bourgeoisle.'

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ants had murdered many of the landowners, given a meager portion of the poorest land to the poor peasants, who had secured the bigpeasants, who had secured the bigestate to their own holdings. Kolchak, with the advice of representatives of the allies, decided to secure
for the poor peasants a fair distribution of the land. When this was
known the comparatively wealthy
peasants, who had secured the biggest share of the land raised the cry
that the old state of affairs was to
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stirred up the peasants to revolt,
and caused disturbances which had
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"To know what Bolshevism is, you should have been with me at Perm when the ice on the river was melt-

KOLCHAK CARRIES DEMOCRACY'S ing and the bodies of many who had been murdered by the Bolsheviki were revealed. I, myself, saw 50 of them, and among them were the FREE DRUG SALE bodies of a number of women and children. At one place there was a wash house built over the river. The Bolsheviki cut a hole in the floor through which they dropped their victims into the deep waters be-neath.. Bo'chevism means the end

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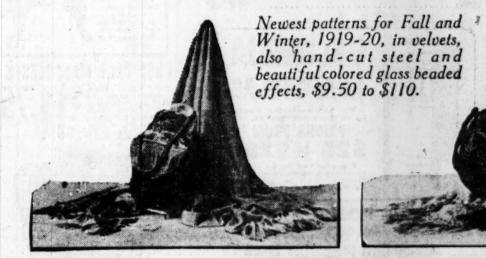
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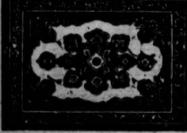
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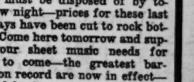
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outdoor service in memory of Dr.

rial. The St. Louis Equal Suffrage League will give a dinner to the delegates in the evening.

Addresses Friday morning will b

of Missouri on "Presidential Suf-frage" and E. M. Grossman on

"Citizenship Schools," "Publicity and

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Says One Subscriber

mer U. R. Superintendent and McCulloch Jointly Charged With Promoting Petitions Theft. Suffrage Convention, which will be held in Hotel Statler from Thursday

WILL NOT BE TRIED AT CENTERVILLE

Original Case to Be Dismissed at November Term in its stead will be placed the League of Women Voters. At 4:30 p. m. an Anna Howard Shaw will be held in Forest Park near Jefferson Memo-Give New Bond.

The Grand Jury yesterday rened a new indictment charging by Dr. Isador Loeb of the University of Missouri on "Presidential Sufgee Cameron, former superintendat of transportation of the United t of transportation of the United "Women on Missouri School nd degree burglary in connection "Citizenship Schools," "Publicity and the theft of United Railways Literature" and "How to Hold Your ordinance referendum pe-le 15, 1918. League and How to Make It Grow' will be had at luncheon.

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charged with Richard Moh, former president and gennanager of United Railways, being responsible for the burg- Instead of 3 eron's reindictment will make necessary to try him at Center-, Reynolds County, the little ern Missouri town to which under the original indict-

was transferred on a change of from Judge Calhoun's court, rch 27 last. At the opening of November term the case will be ed there, as being superseded new indictment. ron was first indicted on this July 8, 1918. McCulloch was with the same crime in an ition issued June 23 last. On the day he resigned as general r of the United Railways Co. deceiver Wells. Cameron re-

as transportation superin-at the same time. The information against McCul-ch was withdrawn, and was sup-

# planted by an indictment which was voted and made public July 8, when a bench warrant was issued. This indictment of McCulloch was not returned into court until today. He surrendered in July and gave bond. A capital for Companyor's everyt up. Mrs. Charles Brooks, president of women Votes and carry total made public July 8, when the National League of Women Votes and EAGLE LIKED HENS; IS KILLED finally change tactics and carry some of the flock away. The eagle was of all men with musical talent is under way, and if enough musicians are found it is planned to have the orchestra give concerts will be Held for Wounded Men. Mrs. Charles Brooks, president of the National League of Women Votes, and Mrs. Catherine Waugh McCullough, a Chicago lawyer, will speak at the afternoon session. The life invariably become enthusiastic at checkers. As soon as the men are siven medicine ball or basket ball symmetry to tip, 6 feet 10 invariably become enthusiastic at checkers. As soon as the men are siven medicine ball or basket ball symmetry to tip, 6 feet 10 invariably become enthusiastic at checkers. As soon as the men are siven medicine ball or basket ball symmetry to tip, 6 feet 10 invariably become enthusiastic at invariably become enthusiastic at checkers. As soon as the men are siven medicine ball or basket ball symmetry to tip, 6 feet 10 invariably become enthusiastic at checkers. As soon as the men are siven medicine ball or basket ball symmetry to tip, 6 feet 10 invariably become enthusiastic at the Red Cross personnel there. A can-base of the flock away. The eagle was of all men with musical talent is under way, and if some of the flock away. The eagle of the flock away. The

A capias for Cameron's arrest un- ning.

der the new indictment will be issued and he will be required to give school will be given Saturday morning by Miss Marie B. Ames. for the same amount as the original

The formation of an orchestra composed of convalescent soldiers in the post hospital at Jefferson Bar- started.

Shell-shock patients, surgeons say, racks has been begun by Recrea-

A kite-flying contest also has been exercise is billiards and pool. A friendly interest in the hens, strutstarted. various wards has been started.

have the orchestra give concerts at regular intervals for the wounded men.

exercise.

Surgeons at the barracks, howwith his large flock of leghorn hens. ever, claim that the most beneficial the bird seemed to take a very friendly interest in the hens, strut-

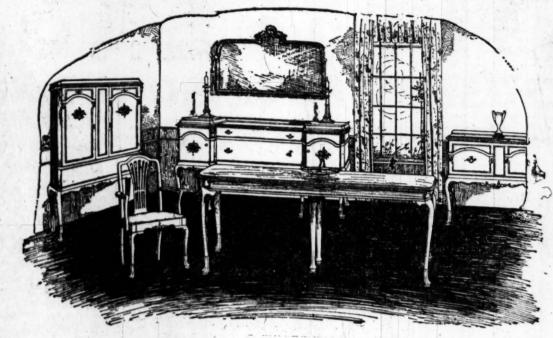
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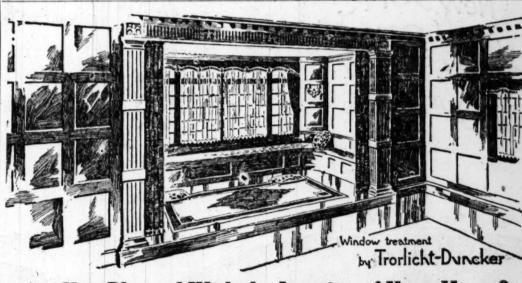
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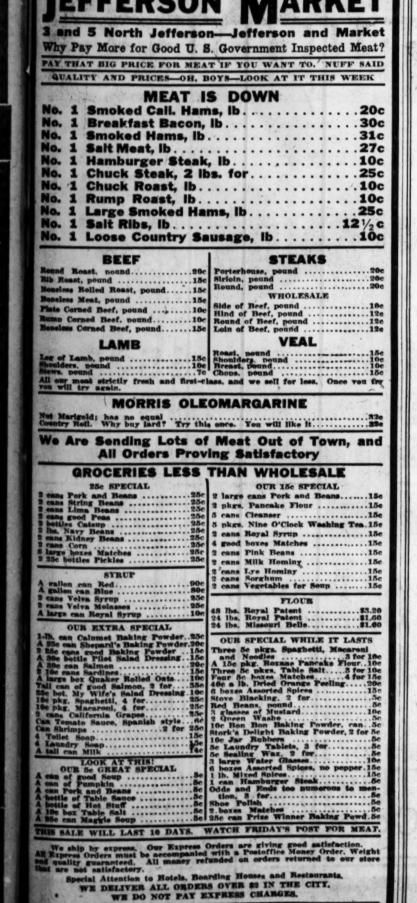
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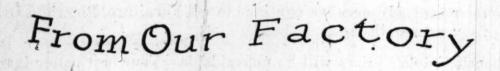


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One of the exhibits will be that of the Ely-Walker Dry Goods Co. show ing the process of manufacture of textiles with a view to bringing attention to the art of design. The Graphic Arts section will include an exhibit of art in printing constructed by the Ben Franklin Club, which is an organization of printing plant owners and heads. The program to be distributed on the opening night will be an example of art applied to

have an exhibit setting forth art in household articles, including furniture and interior decoration. The is expected to be one of the more popular exhibits.

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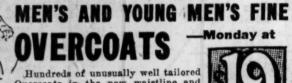
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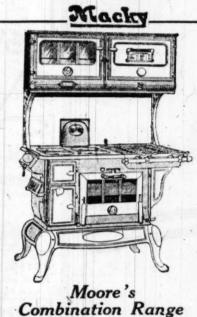


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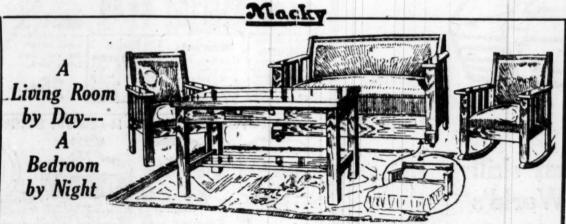
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CHANGE PROPOSED IN JUVENILES' CARE

Some of Children's Institutions Are Pronounced Inadequate and "Veritable Firetraps."

recommendation that every em ployed person driving an automobile

besides numerous persons crippled or injured. The estimate was made that damage from automobile and Conditions were pronounced excelthat damage from automobile and conditions were pronounced excelvehicle accidents alone amounts to lent at the Industrial Farm at Fort

Suggestions Made.

Among the sugestions under the head of "traffic safety" are the fol-

That necessary action be taken for the enactment of a State law requiring that every employed person driving a motor vehicle must pass an examination before a board, and compelled to obtain a That additional traffic and mo-

torcycle policemen be employed. That consideration be given to working out a plan of one-way traffic east and west where the traffic east and west where the district is congested.

That the Board of Aldermen investigate the "jay-walking" ordinance of Cincinnati, Indianapolis and other cities, and, if it can be done, that such an ordinance be legally passed in St. Louis.

Recommends New Buildings.

should be compelled, by State and to pass an examination and take out a license, is one of the remedies pro-to pass an examination and take out ious institutions devoted to their care. It pronounces the buildings of Industrial School, Virginia ave-

there were 420 persons killed in accidents and that the number in 1917 was 510. Many of the deaths were due to automobile accidents, that suitable new buildings be error.

dated as to be inadequate for housedidents and that the number in the circuit Court so as ing the 64 white and negro boys to devote all his time to the former work, and it is urged that the next that suitable new buildings be error.

Legislature effect a law providing

Entirely Inadequate. The children's building was found entirely inadequate to the needs of the 67 boys and girls housed there; they are declared to be without proper supervision, sufficient bath-

have been placed at the St. Louis Sanitarium, which is pronounced an improper place for them. "There is great need," the report states, "for an institution to house these children and give them proper instruction and supervision."

Intrest is recommended at the latter institution.

Rumors of unauthorized use of the public parks for various projects were brought to the attention of the grand jury, which pronounces them unfounded, and compliments Park tion and supervision." tion and supervision.'

Legislature efact a law providing for the election of a Judge of the Juvenile Court who shall have no

other duties. McDaniel, on the ground that it not only points out defects in city institutions and regulations, but lays down a constructive program of remedy. Charles H. Howard, president of the Commonwealth Steel Co., be provided, and that a physician be employed to give as much time as it is necessary to the children's ears.

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Paid Chauffeurs as One employed to give as much time as it is necessary to the children's care. the provisions of the State Constitu-It is also urged that a similar farm tion be altered so as to increase the institution be provided for girls. limit of the city's funded debt sufficiently to provide necessary funds for public institutions and improvements, streets, boulevards and parks —to the end that "St. Louis may take her rightful place among the

cities of the United States." Warden John M. McCulley's man ties for occupation and recreation, agement of the city jail is highly The great and urgent need is indi-cated of a new and larger building, unfinished upper floors be completed with suitable dormitories, study, class and recreation rooms, and a large playground excluded from the public eye.

Owing to overcrowding at the home for feeble minded children at as efficient, and a new building for Marshall, Mo., about 100 children nurses is recommended at the latter

Commissioner Cunliff "for his conposed for automobile accidents in the report of the June grand jury, submitted yesterday to Judge Klene. It was pointed out that in 1918 in the Industrial School, Virginia aveille to be "veritable firetraps," and so old and dilapi- of the Juvenile Court be relieved of the Juven

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Activity in Cape Girardeau County Results in Agreement That English Language Shall Be Taught.

ELEVEN MINISTERS

"Calls" Made by Returned Service Men End in Summoning Grand Jury Which Reaches Adjustment.

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., Oct. 4. groups upon German Lutheran min-isters of Cape Girardeau County to Unable to Meet Unable to Mect Payments.

"I am an American," the Rev. Mr.

Jurick assured the legion. "I bought in traction, American citizens in name, traction, American citizens in name, traction, American citizens in name, a the legion posts. The ministers, eleven of whom signed a formal agreement that henceforth the English language should be the sufficient to permit him to pay out his bond and departed. They went the summond citizens of German exsummoned citizens of German extraction, American citizens in name, traction, American citizens in name, traction, American citizens of German extraction, American citizens of German extraction, American citizens of the legion posts. When all had assembled the jury stated the problem. Free discussion was had.

The jury reported Wednesday.

cial grand jury was summoned On other occasions the legion held determine whether the visits of meetings and commanded citizens of

The dissutisfaction of the return-ing soldiers with conditions as they

This procedure brought a demand nd them at home first was open- from a certain element of the citi-

by the men in uniform. He was ing the use of German. escued and put in jail for his own

Demand English Newspapers. County Post, which had been printabout matters of general concern.
ed half in German, half in English,
Violence, in this connection, was unlawful, he said. tor of the paper, was summoned. of German, he quoted a German-He was made to promis that here-born citizen to the effect that "we after English alone would appear in Germans realize that it was a mis-his newspaper. Some German type take that we did not teach our chil-

for the organization of an American
Legion post in Pocahontas. Notice
'that we now know that the Gerto attend the meeting was sent to
man Government propagated the the Rev. M. Bilnifzer and the Rev. German language in America and Mr. Fleiss, pastors of two German there should be no dissenters to the SIGN AGREEMENT Lutheran churches in nearby com-fact that the German Government munities. They complied and were used its money and language here

Later the parochial school of Zion American Governments have been Lutheran Church was visited and its opposed in principle. One is auto-German textbooks destroyed.

is between Jackson and Pocahontas. should be grounded in American He was told to discontinue the use of German in his church services. Soldiers, who upon their return He replied that the board of trustees tain grade in school."

from service, began "calling" in constituted the authority necessar? The jury did not

Unable to Meet Payments.

medium of their worship and the in-struction of their parish children.

The surrender brought peace in a pledge to vote the preacher a \$250 situation that for several weeks had increase in salary and to discontinue amicable settlement had been made.

A copy of an agreement entered into

On other occasions the legion held was presented. It follows:

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ly expressed at Jackson during a boundaries and the legion members. In response, Circuit Judge Frank Kelly summoned a special grand jury

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He declared that it was an American right for people to approach That night the office of the Cape anyone in a peaceable way to inquire

mber of the Legislature and edi- Taking up the question of the use as destroyed.

The following week had been set years ago."

munities. They complied and were told that the use of German in their churches must cease.

Both made promises to do as told.

Both made promises to do as told.

The following day the legion vis-"It seems to me that it ought to ited the Rev. Z. H. Jurick, pastor of be a matter of agreement on the St. John's Evangelical Church, which part of our citizens that a child

> The jury did not proceed in the fashion usual to grand juries. It made its delibterations non-secret. It

> Amicable Settlement Reached.
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> It declared to the Judge that an A copy of an agreement entered into

German language to be enthe soldiers to German-speaking German extraction to appear, in communities too closely resembled each case lecturing them on the wister the Ku Klux Klan methods.

German extraction to appear, in schools in elementary grades to dom of becoming thoroughgoing and including the eighth grade. 2. Instructions given in Sunday Schools and to classes for prepara-

the American language in all pubthe conducting of business as far

4. We recommend the general use of the American newspaper printed in the American language as a means of information on current topics.

To have not less than two Sunday services a month con-ducted in the American language, and American services to be increased as the congregation shall be able to profit spiritually by the American service.

6. That no congregation or in-dividuals should be molested or disturbed in the exercise of rights secured them under the laws of the United States or of the State

That these seven articles of agreement shall cover all points of differences between us, and no

as binding or effective. It was signed by eleven German Lutheran pastors, representing all the churches of that creed and lan-guage in the county. The only dissenter to the agreement was Wilson Cramer, a Republican lawyer of Jackson. He stated that the

the merchants of Jackson sent word while the city has a contract for 5to Judge Kelly that they had agreed cent service, vesterday received word to bar the use of the German language in their stores.

tution permitted the use of German

and that he proposed to use it when

YOUR DRUGGIST will receive your Want Ads for the Post-Dispatch at the same rates charged at the main office. Try him. He sells other things than medicine. Look around.

awaiting admittance. Richard Quinn

ACTION OF NEW YORK JUDGE

Declares That Company Should Be Held to Terms or Forfeit Franchise.

clared that the Public Service Com-mission exceeded its authority in in-Following the grand jury's report, creasing street car fares in St. Louis, higher fares in St. Louis. cent service, yesterday received word that Justice Finch of the New York De Valera to Speak Here Oct. 23.

Junior Holy Name Society.

Organization of the Junior Holy Some, the whole contract should be last June.

Name Society of Rock Church (Catholic) Parish was completed removed by higher fares while the vantages conferred by the contract.

In this connection Justice Finch declared: "If it should turn out that last Tuesday, with about 150 mem-company continued to enjoy the ad-bers, in addition to a large number vantages conferred by the contract.

CITED IN FARE SITUATION HERE suit would simply be that it would

be exposed to forfeiture of its fran-chise and its rights." The City of Chicago now is mak-Forfeit Franchise.

The Civic League, which has deits surface lines on similar grounds,

Supreme Court had issued an order | Eamonn de Valera, "president of restraining Public Service Commis-sioner Nixon from giving a New Coliseum Thursday night, Oct. 23, York surface line, relief in higher fares on a similar theory.

The contention was made that if mittee of which Dr. R. Emmett Kane any contract which the company is chairman. He has been speaking had with the city became burden-throughout the United States since



\$25,000 Stock of Seasonable, We Give Eagle Stamps | Merchandise at Big Savings | We Redeem Eagle Stamps

'Sunshine and You" \$1.00 The biggest hit on Connorized 88-Note Word Roll; special

Don't Fail to Get

Extra Special A large lot of 88-10c

MORGAN ST. BROADWAY &

\$1.98 Veils

All-silk Shetland or square patterns or chenille dotted styles.

O. N. T. Crochet Cotton

10 Balls, 69c

2000 Yds. Cheviots

And Chambrays; 39c quality; in plain blue or blue stripe and check patterns; best guaranteed tub-proof indigo dyes and splen-28c did firm quality; at less than mill cost; lengths 3 to

**45c Serpentine Crepes** Yard wide; solid colors; blue and rose shades; mill lengths;

**38c Flannelettes** 36 inches wide Printed Flannel-ettes, in many good patterns; Monday, per

35c to 45c Percales

Yard-wide, fast color, cambric fin-ish Percales, in hundreds of dark, medium or light styles; mill remnants; per yard ... 69c Scotch Plaids

Yard-wide, woven, Plaid Dress in attractive patterns for children's wear; per



**New Fall Coats** 

Swagger Models in Handsome Materials

\$18.00 and \$20.00 Values.

These early Fall Coats are very smart for present wear. They are splendidly made from such handsome materials as plush, serge and poplin, in the new Fall colors and attractive mixtures.

The models are the belted effects, with loose back and wide sweep, that are so fashionable.

\$15 Silk Dresses Women's Silk Poplin and Taffeta Silk Dresses, in 10.00 the newest styles; splen\$1.50 WOOL Serges

Yard-wide Storm Serge; all pure wool, dye 

**\$1.69 Mohairs** 

54 inches wide; high-grade lustrous fast black Brilliantine; \$ \$1.50 Corduroy

Yard wide white silk-finish Corduroys, for babies' and

\$2.00 Plaid Skirting

10-inch new Fall Plaids, in the o-inch new Fall Plaids, in the striking large new patterns; \$1.59

**\$4.50** and **\$5** Coatings

54-inch all-wool Velour or Bo-livia Coatings, also 54-inch 3 zibelines; all best Fall shades 3.45

# This \$60 Value



This is just the Range that will please you. It is constructed of polished steel, has heavy east linings, sets on high sanitary base and is a guaranteed cooker and baker. Before paying an enormous price for a Range

let us show you this one at \$20.50 JJ Aberal Credit Terms

Get Your Galle Here



Prepare your enjoyment now for the long Winter evenings that will soon be here.

The Pathe plays all makes of records. You do not have to change needles, as it has the sapphire ball, which is permanent. It also has the 'universal tonearm which gives sweeter musle.

Pathe Phono-Pathe Phonographs cost no more than others—prices ranging from

genuine American walnut and is

neatly designed in the beautiful

\$32.50 to \$150

**Dining Table** and 6 Chairs

This \$35 Complete Bed Outfit



Consists of massive 2 in. post Vernis Martin Bed, link fabric non-sag Spring and good qual .75 Specially priced, at .. Liberal Credit Terms

Visit Our Music Department ALL THE LATEST POPULAR HITS PATHE RECORDS PLAYER ROLLS

Carolina Sunsbine. Give Me the Sultan's Harem. Oh! That Woman in Room 13. Forever Blowing Bubbles. Alcoholic Blues.

Buy Now—Pay Later

Your Credit Is Good With Us

Oh, Lady! Stop Rolling Your Byes.
Turkestan.
You're Making a Miser of Mc.
Roses at Twilight.
Goodbye, Wild Women.
Katydid Is the Candykid.

Buy Now-Pay Late

Your Credit Is Good With Us



Bungalow Aprons—in many styles \$ 1.69 Corsets





\$4 Curtains | \$5 Curtains

d allover designs, or beige; 21 yards long; pair, \$3.50 \$1.00 Window Shades



\$2.75 Curtains

**\$2 Sheets \$7.59**! Bleached, seamless, size 81x90. Slightly imperfect, easily

29c Toweling \$1 Damask \$2 Doz. Napkins 35c Muslin

29c

19c wide: 75c

39c Towels 40c Art Crash 29c

Shoes With a Snap These Shoes are tempt ing enough to buy several pairs, \$6 to \$9 values-elight rejects.

A Big Sale of

Just received two carloads of ne Fall Wall Paper, which we purchas in a cash transaction at 50c on ti dollar. Buy now and save half why you will be forced to pay later for same goods.

30-inch Plain and Oatmenl wanted colors. Sold only with beautiful cut-out borders to match;

 $3\frac{1}{2}c, 5\frac{1}{2}c, 6\frac{1}{2}c, 7\frac{1}{2}c, 9\frac{1}{2}c$ 

100% NEPONSET FLOOR-COVERING

\$1.10 Congoleum-3 Yard

\$14.00 ALL-FELT MATTRESS Genuine All-Felt Mattress; full weight 45 lbs.: covered in good quality art itcking; sold regularly for \$13.98; Monday, special



**Boys' Suits &** 

Boys' \$1.98 Pants, \$1.59

Hosiery, Underwear, Sweaters We urge you to supply your wants in Hosiery and Underwear now for prices will undoubtedly be much higher soon

Men's \$2.50 Shirts or Drawers Vool mixed Shirts or Drawers-\$1.98 values at \$2.50; each..... Boys' Sweaters

Vests, Drawers

Up to \$3 Silk Hose

49c Stockings

WE GIVE EAGLE STAMPS

Men's Sweaters The best values \$2.49 82.49 to \$1.59

\$10.00 Combination Felt Mattress; special..... N. W. Corner 9th and Franklin

our patrons.

being made throughout the store are rapidly nearing completion. The many new features will add much to the convenience and comfort of

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

# Scruggs - Vandervoort - Barney

Visitors to St. Louis are most cordially invited to make this store their headquarters and enjoy the many features provided for their convenience and comfort.

Olive and Locust from Ninth to Tenth

A Special Showing of New Satin Frocks

Store Hours: 9:00 to 5:30-Saturday 6 O'Clock



Charming models to choose from at this decidedly moderate price.

In this interesting group of Dresses you will find a pleasing diversity of styles from which to select.

The much wanted straightline, draped and tunic models are represented, also the new Chinese bodices.

Wide, round collars of thread embroidery or square collars of imitation filet lace add a charming and becoming touch. Jet or self buttons are also attractively employed.

These Frocks come in brown, navy and black and are very desirable for numerous daytime occasions.

Women's Dress Shop-Third Floor.

## Table Damask At Interesting Prices

Bleached Mercerized Cotton Damask in floral or striped patterns; 70 inches wide; the yard

Imported Cotton Damask in attractive floral patterns; an excellent quality; the yard

All-Linen Bleached Damask in floral patterns; 70 inches wide; regularly priced \$3.50; the yard

Bleached Cotton Damask Napkins in spot, fleur-de-lis or stripe patterns; heavy quality; 22x22 inches; the dozen All-Linen Bleached Napkins in neat floral

patterns; heavy quality; size 21x21 inches; the Domestic Shop-Second Floor,

## Just Arrived! New Chinaware

The new china is arriving every day. Beautiful new open stock pattern of dinner

New Dinner Sets of imported china and semi-

Attractive Tea Sets in solid colors of pink, lavender and green.

New Dresden flower decorations in china fruit centers, candlesticks, compotes, bonbons and cake plates.

All very appropriate for wedding gifts. To make room for the new merchandise we are offering a collection of discontinued open stock patterns at about half price.

China Shop-Fourth Floor.



An Extraordinary Sale of

## "Queen Make" Morning and House Dresses Several thousand crisp new Morning and House Dresses will be included in this great sale which starts promptly at 9 o'clock

These Dresses are of the splendid "Queen Quality" make and are noted for high quality materials, workmanship and newness of style. They are made of gingham, linene and percale on straight and belted lines. The colors are good. There are Dresses for home wear, market wear and even downtown wear. Five great groups are shown at the following

1-A practical dress of Per-cale, made with low collar, ham on straight loose lines with belt of self material

% length sleeves and de-tachable belt; in gray and blue \$1.95 2—A pretty dress made of checked gingham on belted lines, with collar of self material, piped with white

A Few of the Many Styles Are Illustrated 3-Good model of plaid ging-

and white collar \$2.95 4-Becoming Dress made of solid color linene, with 34 length sleeves and collar

\$2.95 House Dress Shop-Third Floor.

7-A most becoming and attractive dress of gingham, made on straight lines, with a dainty batiste broidery collar,

8—Checked Gingham is used to make this pretty dress in the much wanted basque effect, with sash of self material; it has long sleeves and a white collar \$6.95

# Pretty White Dresses

for the Little Tots \$3.95 to \$15

These charming little Dresses for the youngster six years or younger have just arrived. They are made of dainty voiles,

The models are quaint in style and there are many flowered designs done in French knots that are most Infants' Wear Shop-Third Floor.

# Oshkosh Wardrobe Trunks



This Trunk we feature is made of three-ply basswood covered on both sides with fiber. The trimmings are of steel and it is fitted with "Oshkocentric" locking fixtures and

Oshkosh clothes retainer. It is also fitted with a locking device on the drawer section by which with one operation all drawers are locked. The wardrobe section holds from 15 to 20 garments. There is also the shoe and hat compartment and laundry bag.

> This Trunk, which is suitable for either men or women, is exceptional in both appearance and wearing qualities.

## Women's Hat Boxes \$10.50

These Boxes are made of enameled duck with re-inforced leather corners, brass bolts and locks. They are lined with very pretty cretonne and each will ac-commodate 3 or 4 hats. They are strong enough to be checked or may be carried as baggage.

Baggage Shop Second Floor.

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**Charming Voile** 

Waists

\$2.50

Regular \$4.50 Waists

Sensible, pretty Waists for general wear are these voile models in blue, lavender,

pink and yellow. They are made in smock styles and are

Our showing of Waists is splendid— not only these ex-ceptional values are

we offering at \$2.50

but many models at

prices that range up-

Gingham School Dresses,

\$1.45
There are 200 of these splend Dresses for schoolgiris, here are several styles in laids, stripes and combinations, the sizes, 6 to 10 years.

25c Slip-on Veils, 18c 100 dozen Slip-on Veils in rown, taupe, navy and black, large assortment of styles.

Curtain Marquisette,

39c a Yard In attractive hemstitched lect, 36 in. wide, in white, bry and ecru.

Basement Waist Shop

effectively trimmed white organdie collars.

Women's Coats

for Autumn and Winter Regular \$34.50

Tomorrow we place on sale a limited number of these Coats of wool velour, broadcloth and polo cloth. Just -a \$40 Coat for only \$34.50.

If you want a Coat of style and quality you will be interested in securing one of these. There are many models-all different and one equally as charming as the other. Coats with belts, those with loose backs, chin chin collars, raglan sleeves—all of these effects

and others are among them.

Remember there is a limited number and they will be placed on sale Monday morning at 9 o'clock. It would be advisable to shop early.

Basement Coat Shop

**SUITS** 

That Will Interest the Business Woman \$28.50

Regular \$34.50 Suits

These smart Suits of serge, velour and mixture cloth will be of especial-interest to the business woman because they are good looking and service-

They are shown in the wanted Autumn shades such as taupe, blue, navy, oxblood and blue. The sizes range from 16 to 42. Basement Suit Shop

Satin Taffeta Ribbons,

7c to 75c a Yard
Mill ends of Satin Taffeta
Ribbon in white, pink and
light blue.

Nottingham Curtains,

\$1.59 a Pair

300 pairs of these attractive
Curtains in Renaissance, Cluny
and Irish Point effects, with
overlock edges, in white only

Vachet Purses, \$1 to \$1.50 Smart Vachet Purses, and some in other leathers, with back straps and some fitted

**Plaid Skirts** \$9.50

Regular \$12.50 Skirts

These Plaid Skirts in box plaited styles are of all-wool materials of good quality. They are in bright or subdued color combinations that are most effective.

Your wardrobe should contain at least one stylish plaid Skirt. They are excellent for sports or general wear.

We are showing all sizes and the variety of plaids is sufficient to allow for a choice to suit your taste. Basement Skirt Shop.

Moire Taffeta Ribbon,

39c a Yard

sashes. This Ribbon is shown in white, pink, light blue, cardinal, navy, brown, Alice Llue and black.

50c Children's Ribbed Cotton Stockings, 35c Pr.

1000 pairs of Ribbed Cotton Stockings of medium weight, for girls and boys. They come in black and brown, and the sizes are from 6 to 10. They are slightly imperfect.

Suitable for hair bows and

Misses' and Women's Dresses

\$19.50 Regular \$24.50 Dresses

Dresses of georgette, satin, taffeta, serge and velveteen for only \$19.50. This is an exceptional offering, as you will realize when you see the merchandise.

The variety of colors includes the sea-son's wanted shades and the styles are all new and unusual.

Don't miss this Dress event tomorrow—you will save by taking advantage of it. Basement Dress Shop.

# On Sale on the Basement Tables Monday!

Sale of Handkerchiefs 35c men's half-linen Initial Handkerchiefs, 6 for 25c Women's all-linen Handkerchiefs, with colored, em-broidered initials, 19e 25c Women's all-linen hem-stitched Handkerchiefs, 6 for

15c Women's all-linen hem-stitched Handkerchiefs, 121/2 25c Women's sheer linen embroidered Handkerchiefs, 19e; 6 for \$1.00

## Corsage Bouquets for the V. P. Ball

Special attention is given to the selection and arrangement of corsage bouquets. One corsage we are offering is of roses in the shade to harmonize with your gown. They are artistically tied with ribbon and the price is only

5-An attractive dress made

6-A serviceable dress made

with one large button

rep collar

of a good quality gingham

in assorted broken stripes, with long sleeves and white

of clear striped percale. It has a white collar, fastened

Other Corsage Bouquets of orchids and lilies of the valley will be made, and the prices range up-\$5.00

ward from We are receiving orders now-



(One Day Only) \$16.75 Pedestal Stand and Fern, \$11.35

As a feature tomorrow we will offer this attractive pedestal stand and a beautiful Boston Fern for the moder-

Wedding decorations, funeral designs and flowers for all occasions are supplied and arranged with taste by expert florists.

Basement Floral Shop



will be sent to your home on Free Trial.

That every family-regardless of its income-may share in the saving Eden dipped laundering, we will not only make free deconstrations of the "Eden" in any St. Louis home, but we are prepared to sell the "Eden" Electric Washers on convenient monthly terms.

> Come in and let us demonstrate this wonderful Electric Clothes Washer to you tomorrow!



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# EKOF LAMPS and Enfitting Stand

**OLD ESTABLISHED FURNITURE CONCERN OVERBOUGHT ON MANY LINES** 

Conditions were such six months ago that we thought furniture would be scarce—prices were soaring by leaps and bounds, so we decided to buy and buy heavily.

Our buyers OVERBOUGHT ON MANY LINES of merchandise that do not have a ready sale the year round, and we find ourselves tremendously overstocked.

As our policy is such that we cannot conduct sens ational sales under our own name (for reasons that are plainly obvious) we have rented the entire lower floor of the

KINLOCH BLDG., N. W. COR. 10th & LOCUST And will dispose of this entire surplus stock in a

51.69 Stupendous Sale Commencing Tomorrow

e Cift Shoppe



This Beautiful LAMP Fifth Avenue

of Fine Quality \$85 VALUE-COMPLETE,

PAGODA SHADE

TABLE

LAMP

and Handsom

Another SPECIMEN BARGAIN Attractive Silk Pagoda Lamp, Wonderful Base.

Value

LAMP Very Newest An Unusual Design. A Rare Bargain. COMPLETE,

HAND-DECORATED

TABLE

Specially Priced, COMPLETE,

LAMP

Showing the

Shade Wonderfully Made.

TABLE

LAMP

New Design.

Last, COMPLETE,

LAMP

Turned Base.

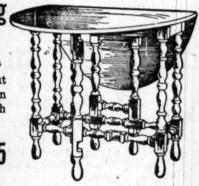
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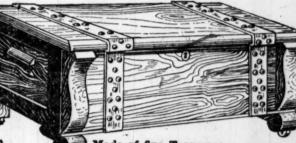
\$45 Gateleg Table Fine for Gifts Mahogany, walnut and Jacobean dropleaf, 45-inch Table; only,

Beautiful Colonial PIANO BENCH Walnut and Mahogany, \$13.98



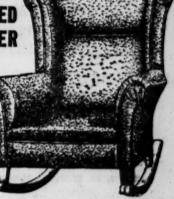
FINE CEDAR

Here Is An



Exceptional Value size; copper trimming; Colonial \$16.50 \$77.50 reinforced corners Made of fine Tennessee





Writing Table .85

\$40

**ODDS AND ENDS** 100 SILK PIANO LAMP SHADES-all Tapestry spring seat; William and Mary de-sign; \$37 value,

colors; slightly damaged in transit; values to \$25; while they last \$35 Royal Morris Chair . . . \$21.75 | \$6.00 Carpet Sweeper . . . \$2.00 Tabourettes . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 98c \$12 Hand-Decorated Parchment \$6.00 Pedestal . . . . . . . . . . . . \$2.98

\$40 Console or Serving Tables, \$1.00 Candlesticks . . . . **OUT-OF-TOWN** 

1000 BOTTLES BEST QUALI-19c TY FURNITURE POLISH; large 50c bottle; only......

\$45 Ohio Vacuum Cleaner . . \$27.50 \$14 Player Roll Cabinet . . . \$7.85 \$12 Telephone Table & Chair, \$6.98 \$5.00 Costumer . . . . . . . . . \$2.45 \$8.00 Oak Rocker .....\$4.45 \$26 Mahogany Hall Chair . . \$13.65 ...49c \$30 Mahog. Library Table, \$17.85



**BUY NOW FOR XMAS** GOODS HELD FOR **FUTURE DELIVERY** 

\$20 Table \$9.75 \$30 \$14.98 CABINET \$14.98

VISITORS IT WILL PAY YOU HANDSOMELY TO

ATTEND THIS SALE

KINLOCH BUILDING, TENTH AND LOCUST

# **RECEIPT OF \$69 MAKES** MILK FUND TOTAL \$6555 tricia Ahern and Dorothy Davidson at 4529 Newberry terrace. It netted \$2.30.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH lemonade stand at Easton and Spring

Cecil D. Holley, 9 years old, sent \$1 which he had collected from rel-atives and friends for the babies.

Five dollars was received from Elenor and Richard Levis, 4621 Mc-

Pherson avenue, and Ruth Hennings, 6045 Cabanne avenue, forwarded

DIVORCE IN UNITED KINGDOM INCREASES AT ALARMING RATE

1705 in 1917; More Husbands Than Wives Seek Freedom.

Correspondence of the Associated Press.
LONDON, Sept. 13.—Divorce is increasing throughout the United Kingdom at an alarming rate, according to a white paper. The total for 1898 was 650. For 1917 it was

1705, with the greatest increase re-corded in the years between 1914-17 Another development which the Government views with alarm is the

number of actions brought by hus-bands. Where once the petitioner

YOUR DRUGGIST will receive

**HOW TO REMOVE** 

Own Home Without Pain

You Can Remove Them in Your

Many people knowing it is both painful and dangerous to cut a corn

or callus, continue to suffer from them, not knowing how easy it is to

But One Day Remains Before

But One Day Remains Before Official Closing of Campaign.

CONTRIGUTIONS. w, 5033 Enright avenue Social, 6622 Vermont. ade stand, 4749 Ver-12.35

Show, 4734 Iowa avenue... Show, 1215A Montelair av... stand, Easton and Spring .... emonade stand, 4529 New-

Show, 4547 N. Broadway... Cecial D. Holley...... Elenor and Richard Levis, 4621 McPherson av..... Buth Hennings, 6045 Cab-

Yesterday's receipts for the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund amounted to \$69 and increased the total of the fund to more than \$6500. Only one day remains before the fund is officially closed on Oct. 1, and workers are urged to make their reports as promptly as possible in order that the records may be closed for the season.

may be closed for the season.

A lawn show at 5033 Enright avenue netted \$25 for the Milk fund.

It was managed by Dorothy and
Ruth Spieldoch, Mary Campbell
Sanford, Lewella Todd, Myra
Rederer, Dorothy and Marian
Hewitt Evelya Griffon Virginia Hewitt, Evelyn Griffen, Virginia
Acher and Gertrude Bishop. The
children wish to express their thanks
to the following who assisted them Hewitt, Evelyn Griffen, Virginia
Acher and Gertrude Bishop. The
children wish to express their thanks
to the following who assisted them
in their preparations and made
donations: Mrs. Rederer, Jesse
Bishop, Melba Rederer, Mrs. Sanford and Mr. Hewitt.

284 Births Reported in Week.
There were 284 births and 167
deaths reported last week. Bright's
disease caused 27 deaths; heart
trouble, 18; pneumonia, 12; tuberculosis, diphtheria and cancer, 13; accidents, 7, and homicides, 4: Two

ford and Mr. Hewitt.

Several weeks ago a group of children of the neighborhood conducted a lawn social at 6622 Vermont average. nue and earned \$12.35 for the babies. The workers were: Salma, Fannie and Kenard Warner, Armand and Vera Groves, Charlie Van Ranseler, Eddie and Catherine Mac-Kay, William Evans, Linford Mickel and Louise Cowgill.

Show Nets \$4.50. Sylvia and Rozelle Fainberg, assisted by Bessie Franklin, conducted a lemonade stand at 4749 Vernon av-

enue and made \$8 for the Milk fund.

Four girls conducted a show for
the benefit of the fund and earned \$3.50. The entertainment was given at 3734 Iowa avenue and the following participated: Mabel and Mildred Knirsh, Clara Phillips and Lucille Kolkbry.

One of the most interesting juvenile lawn shows of the season was presented recently at 1215A Montclair avenue, under the management of Bernice Radom. It brought \$3 into the fund.

Elizabeth Brown, Mildred McFarland and Marvin Burnett managed a

Another successful lemons for the fund was conducted by Pa-tricia Ahern and Dorothy Davidson

The Store for ALL the People

Silk Hosiery

Beautiful Chiffon Velvets So Scarce Today! In a Great Sale—See Globe-Democrat for Further Particulars of the Sale-We Mention Two of the Many Prices!

Chiffon Velvets, \$6.88 Fit for a Queen's Raiment

Forty inches wide, in lustrous shades, silver gray, plum, sapphire, navy, Pekin, wistaria, Burgundy, wine, beaver and black. Chiffon Velvets, \$7.95 Soft and Clingy

Rich shades of navy, taupe, brown, emerald,

cerise, coral, Pekin blue, Havana brown and

Gloves Veiled Prophet

Very Special Offering of fin imported 16-button length 1 Gloves; beautiful quality; durable skins; specially printer Monday only.

Regular value,

\$3.7 \$6.00; white ...



Dress Goods! Final selling of the great purchase of fine Suitings

unknown for like qualities. Don't fail to be here There are convenient skirt lengths, suit lengths and

from Jacob Mange, 709 Washington avenue, a re-

grouping of lots for quick selling at prices heretofore

full bolts of rich, beautiful fabrics.

(Lot 1) Mange's \$4.50 to \$7 Dress Goods, \$3.45 Yd. velours, serge, vigoreaux, needlecord, diagonal, homespun, English tweeds, coatings and mannish weaves; 54 inches wide; good color assortment.

(Lot 2) Mange's \$5.00 and \$6 Dress Goods, \$3.98 Yd. This lot consists of French and storm serges, gabardines, diagonals, tricotine, vigoreaux, striped suiting and novelty weaves; 54 in. wide.

(Lot 3) \$3.50 and \$4.00 French Serge, \$2.98 Yd. 54-in. beautiful quality All-Wool French Serges, correct dress weight, double warp, close twill, navy or black. 1 to 5 yard lengths.

(Lot 4) \$3.00 to \$5.00 Suiting Serge, \$2.29 Yd.
54-in. all-wool double warp, hard
finish, close twill Serge, good sailing
weight; navy or black. 1 to 6 yard
lengths.

(Lot 5) \$2.50 to \$3.00 Dress Goods, \$1.69 Yd. This lot contains fancy cropes, tat-fets, poplin, French and storm serges, diagonal and novelty weaves. 1 to yard lengths, 38 to 40 inches wide.

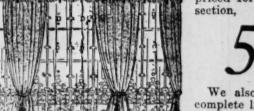
(Lot 6) \$2.79 French Serge, \$2.25 Yd.

Beautiful quality All-Wool Preach
Serge, close twill, correct dress weight,
navy only; 40-in. wide.

## Sectional Paneling

AS a feature for Home Craft Week we purchased a wonderful lot of fine Filet Net sectional paneling. A wonderful range of patterns in cream, Arabian colors; each section is 9 inches wide, and

can be bought to fit any size window. Specially priced for this sale at,



complete line from 85c to

Extra Special Sunfast Drapery, 79c Yd. 42 pieces to offer for Monday's selling, shown in all the

wanted colors such as rose, blue, green, brown, also mixed

# Memorial Park

A NON-SECTARIAN BURIAL PARK WITH PERPETUAL CARE AND MAINTENANCE.

PARTICULARLY THE APPROPRIATE PLACE FOR THE

A particularly fitting tribute to the sailor lost at sea or the soldier or marine who lies buried in foreign land.



two Greek words signifying-"An Empty Tomb"-has come by later usage to mean any form of memorial erected in honor of one whose mortal remains are elsewhere interred or lost.

**GROUNDS** 

Lucas and Hunt Road 4,000 Feet North of Natural Bridge Road Central National Bank Building, Seventh and

Olive Streets.

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All-Steel Beds, \$12.95 Three-quarter and full-size Beds in white, Vernis martin or oxi-dized finish. Built with 2-in. continuous post and top rail. Heavy fillers, attractive patterns. Rigid

All-Layer Felt Mattresses, \$14.95

Mugent's Pride all layer felted Mattresses. Built, not stuffed, with processed sheet layer felt—springy and restful. Will not pack or lump. 50-pound weight, covered with good quality ticking, Full size.

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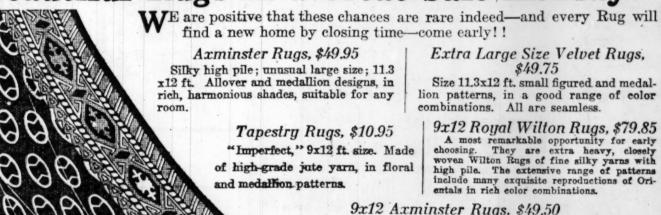
Bed Springs, \$7.95 High elevation, tubular side rails. Reinforced angle frame. Non-sag style, restful and inde-structible. Warranted 25 years.

All sizes.
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# Beautiful Rugs in a Great Sale Monday!

Each one of these beautiful models is different and distinctive—each one is a

triumph of the milliner's art. Every wanted style and color-every new trimming is included. They are worth much



more than the sale price.

combinations. All are seamless Tapestry Rugs, \$10.95 "Imperfect," 9x12 ft. size. Made of high-grade jute yarn, in floral

9x12 Royal Wilton Rugs, \$79.85

A most remarkable opportunity for early choosing. They are extra heavy, closely woven Wilton Rugs of fine silky yarns with high pile. The extensive range of patterns include many exquisite reproductions of Orientals in rich color combinations. 9x12 Axminster Rugs, \$49.50 Excellent quality Axminster Rugs, with heavy deep pile; Persian and allover designs and beautiful color combinations. Per-

fect and imperfect Rugs in the lot; worth up to \$60.00. Axminster & Velvet Rugs, \$32.95 (Imperfect) Axminster and Velvet Rugs, grouped in one lot; seamed Axminster and seamless velvets. Slight misprint figures and mismatched borders. Size (Third Floor-Nugenta)

# Linens

Prices for Monday Only Table Damask, 70 in. wide All pure linen pattern Table cloths and Napkins to match Note prices.

Size 66x84 in., pure linen petern Tablecloths, \$6.00. Size 66x100 in., pure lines petern Tablecloths, \$7.00.

Size 22x22 in., pure linen kins to match the above, \$6.00.
Size 70x70, pure linen patter
Tablecloths, heavy weight

Size 70x88 in., pure linen pet tern Tablecloths, heavy weight \$10.00. Size 70x100 in., pure linea pattern Tablecloths ,heavy weight

Size 22x22 in., pure linen Napkins to match the above, \$10.00 dozen.
39c Huck Towels, 18x36-in. dis, plain white, hemmed. Some have slight mill stains. Monday, 25c

45c Huck Towels, plain white hemstitched, slight mill stains Monday, 29c.
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\$100 One- Electric Washing Machines (Fully Guaranteed) (Convenient Terms)

handles and strong side handles and covers ... \$1.68
\$1.25 Wash Tubs, No. 1 medium size, heavy galvanized 78C iron ... \$3.50 Gas Stoves, two burners, for laundry or light housekeeping ... \$2.69
Mrs. Potts' nickel-plated

.480 Laundry Soap, Lenox, Procter & Gamble's. No phone orders filled; 42c 65e Brooms, 5-sewed, 75e Paints, for floors, walls and all woodwork, 58C si.40 Campbell's Agatite Var-nish Stairs, a stain and var-nish combined, for floors and all woodwork, \$1.10

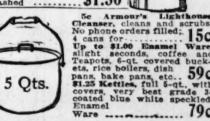
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blades, six of each to a \$2.47

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Ranges, as il-lustrated; all set

large 10x15-in self-basting kind ..... 49c



Downstairs Sale-

Size 11.3x12 ft. small figured and medal-

lion patterns, in a good range of color

# 1500 Pairs New Fall Shoes

Qualities \$ 3.35 to \$5.50...

HERE is a wonderful opportunity to buy good, serviceable Shoes at a great saving. Over twenty styles to choose from, including brown or gray kid with cloth tops to match patent, gunmetal or vici kid with high leather Louis hee



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Nieces Take Appeal From Deci-

sion Awarding Property to

Adopted Daughter.

notice of appeal.

The evidence disclosed that Torwegge and his wife legally adopted

George W. Strodtman yesterday was appointed by Circuit Judge Falkenhainer as receiver for realty mention his adopted daughter in the

valued at \$55,000 belonging to the estate of the late F. W. Torwegge. He is to manage the property and collect the rents pending an appeal

from a recent decision of the Circuit Court, holding that Miss Lillie executed a quitclaim of this featy May Torwegge, 20 years old, 6703 to other heirs in consideration of Virginia avenue, is entitled to the which she was compensated with \$30

estate as an adopted child of Torwegge and his wife, who died in
1916, several years after the death
of her husband.

Appeal Taken.

Appeal Taken.

The appeal was taken by Mrs. Charles M. Simcoke and Mrs. Robert Grant, collateral heirs of the Torwegges, who, with the foster-daughter, have been receiving the

Torwegges, who, with the foster-daughter, have been receiving the profits since the death of Mrs. Torwegge. Gerald B. O'Reilly, trustee of some of the interests, also filed

Lillie Torwegge in 1900, they having no child of their own, and that the real estate in question was willed to Mrs. Torwegge by her flusband, who

This Davenette Suite, \$89.75

It is built on graceful lines of solid oak—in fumed finish, and includes Davenette, large comfortable Armehair and Rocker, all upholstered in splendid quality imitation leather. Davenette opens with one motion into a full-size bed.

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Four Specials in Our

Rug and Linoleum Department

failed to mention the foster-child in his will.

Mrs. Torwegge had a separate es-

Mrs. Torwegge had a separate estate of her own consisting of realty at the southwest corner of Michigan avenue and Haven street, which she left in equal parts to her nieces, Mrs. Simcoke and Mrs. Grant, and her adopted daughter. This property is not involved in the suit.

Suit Filed.

Miss Torwegge, through Attorneys
Edward W. Foristel and Frank X.
Heimenz, filed suit for the realty

would have recourse against the separate property of Mrs. Torwegge.

And if you'll get a Buck's Combination Range—which burns both coal and gas— it will save you much room in your kitchen.

Noted for their durability and splendid baking quali-ties—guaranteed by both the manufacturers and us.

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A Forty Four Dollar Sale At a price that proves this to be the suit store for every woman who wants to combine style and quality with ECONOMY.

> These Suits are the NEWEST that have been produced by one of America's foremost manufacturers and are exact duplicates of the fashionable styles that are displayed in Fifth Av., New York, smart shops at a far higher price than \$44.



This special offer will convince you that it is possible to purchase exclusive Suits this season at a REASONABLE PRICE. These exceptional values are possible because we are SPECIALISTS in Readyto Wear, and OUR ENORMOUS BUYING POWER enables us to secure concessions which brings UN-USUAL SAVINGS to our customers. The assortment embraces-

- -Fine Broadcloth Suits
- -Wool Velour Suits
- —Handsome Silvertone Suits
- -Plain Tailored Tricotine Suits
- -Suits With Big Seal Collars -Suits With Borders of Fur
- -Fancy Braid Trimmed Suits

-Elegant Embroidered Suits Sizes for Women, Misses, Juniors & Stylish Stouts-\$44

Misses' Stylish Suits In new brown, blue and copper shades, featuring both finger tip length

One of a Kind Suits Exclusive, individual models usually displayed only in the highest priced and rippled coats; some with handshops, featured here at \$235, \$95 \$195, \$175, \$145 and..... 

We Devote 1/2 Our Entire Second Floor to Suits

We show more Suits—we show more Styles—we show best Values -that's why this is the "suit store of St. Louis"

The Store for ALL the People

\$2.50 Georgette Crepe at \$7

# Downstair Specials!

30c Cotton Challie, 25c Yd. Large assortment of pretty patterns to choose from—in light and dark grounds, 36 in. wide.

50c Pongee, 39c Yard A fine Pongee Shirting—in light grounds, with neat colored stripes, 32 in. wide.

35c Percale, 29c Yard A fine quality Percale—in all the wanted, light and dark pat-erns, 36 in. wide.

\$1.00 Madras, 79c Yard A large assortment of many pretty patterns—in light grounds with woven and silk stripes, 32 and 36 in. wide.

35c Gingham, 25c Yard Good quality Dress Gingham— in light ground with neat stripes and checks, 27 in. wide.

25c Canton Flannel, 19c Yard

Good, heavy fleeced, unbleached anton Flannel, 27 in. wide. Cotton Batts, 79c Large size Cotton Batt; com-ort size, 72x90.

50c Outing, 35c Yard Large assortment of pretty patterns—in light grounds with neat stripes and checks, 36 in. wide.

39c Cretonne, 29c 3 to 10 yard lengths, light and dark colors.

50c White Demit, 39c 10 to 20 yard lengths, good quality, heavy fleeced, 36 in.

55c and 75c Jap Silk, 45c Yard 2 to 10 yard lengths of assorted plain colors, 36 in. wide.

25c Muslin, 19c 3 to 12 yard lengths of un-bleached Muslin, fine quality, 30 in. wide.

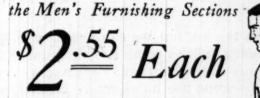
59c Pillow Tubing, 45c A very good quality, soft finish—comes in short lengths, 42 in. and 45 in. wide.

35c Cheviot, 29c 2 to 9 yard lengths of Plain Blue Cheviot Shirting, 27 in.

1200 Fall and Winter Weight

## Men's Sample Union Suits \$3.50, \$5.00, \$7.50 and \$10.00 Values

Tomorrow in a Great Sale in



From one of New York's largest distributors of men's fine underwear, we secured all their men's road samples at big discounts. Qualities include mercerized striped worsteds, gauze weight, wool and worsted suits, fine Swiss ribbed cottons, fine wool-mxed suits, heavy jumbo stitch wool-faced suits. Heavy cotton-fleeced

So varied is the assortment that you will find Union Suits to suit every man's requirements.

Sizes are mostly 38, 40, 42 and 44. All these garments will be arranged in sizes and on tables ready for your

convenient and quick selection. Of course, early choosers will get best selections, etc.

Mail orders filled as long as quantity

(Main Floor-Nugenta)





# Two Important Events in Our Shoe Section!

No. 1249 Dorine Brunette A Sale of Women's Evening Slippers Armour's English Bath Tab-Pebeco Tooth Paste, 32c Lazell's Massatta Talcum, 11c

Silver or gold cloth, dull kid and white-\$8.50, \$8.00 and \$7.00 qualities.

A fortunate purchase enables us to offer them at this low price. These Slippers cannot be bought in today's market at anywhere near the price we are going to sell them Monday. Every pair bench made with hand turned soles and high French heels. Come in gold or silver cloth on neat opera lasts, dull kid, beaded strap slippers, white satin with beaded vamps. Come in a large size assortment. Choice, \$5.85.

(Fourth Floor—Nugents.)



1000 Pairs of Women's New Fall Shoes Representing Qualities \$ 1.95

Over twenty styles to choose from, including Shoes for dress as well as for street wear. Choice of brown or gray kid with cloth tops to match, patent, gunmetal or vici kid. Some have colored buck tops to match, others with kid or cloth tops. Military Walking Shoes in brown, tan, gray, gunmetal or vici kid and many others. These Shoes come assorted on tables to enable quick choosing. Choice \$4.95.

### Notions

Snap Fasteners, black and white ...... 3 cards 10e Twine Shopping Bags ..... 39c

Safety Pins, assorted sizes on cards ...... 3 cards 10c 

(Main Floor-Nugents.)

Hair Pin Cabinets ..........7e

Rubber Household Aprons, black and white check style, 48c Ladies' Pad Hose Supporters 39e Darning Cotton, black, white and colors ....... 3 balls 10c Lingerie Tape, ten-yard pieces for ..... 10c

Wardrobe \$23.50

and all colors; 9x \$29.75 12 size, special at. \$29.75 \$55.00 Seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs—Standard make, in Ori-ental and allover designs; fast

colors; 9x12 size; \$45.00 special at......

\$1.45 New Process Floorcovering

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A place for everything, so saves much time in dressing. A use-ful and practical piece for a man's room; made in oak finish. Has both drawers and wardrobe



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Never before have the women of St. Louis bought such apparel at this low price. Come early for best choice.



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Toilet Goods

Eleaya Vanishing Cream,

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(Main Floor-Nugents.)

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Bought at a price. Will be sold at a price. Choose from the newest styles. Save \$5.00 to \$10.00 by buying in our Downstairs Store now.



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Small sizes; values up to \$5. Quick Action 98c





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# CHURCH BOUGHT LOT IN HEART OF CITY FOR \$400 \{

Episcopalian History Shows How St. Louis Realty Values Have Increased Since 1826.

ays of Christ Church Cathedral,

in 1819, with only six persons pres

Then "after due consideration and ance, it was decided to spend the goodly sum of \$400 for a lot on which to build." The lot was pur-

1859, the foundation was laid a present site of Christ Church Ca of the business section of St. Louis to serve the city in all movements of public betterment and civic interest

#### SWEDISH CONSUL FOR CHICAGO TO GET BUSINESS FACTS IN U. S

den's Delegates to Labor ongress Already on Way.

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 4.- The Swed sh consul in Chicago, Sigurd Gois, together with his family an Director Nylander of the Swedis visit that and other cities with view to securing facts for puttin Swedish business men in Sweden's four delegates to the Social Labor Congress in Washington, Lindquist, Von Sydow, Hues and Von Koch and Sweden's delegates, Alpen and Beyer who will try to arrange for a regular supply of American coal for this country are nong the nearly 1000 passengers the liner Stockholm which safled yesterday.

ourg was swamped with American ravelers, dozens of whom only manged to get shelter through the hos he police stations were full of drunks but at two others where va-cancies existed the cells were turned into emergency hotel Copyright, 1919, by the Chicago Daily News.)

# DEUBLER TELLS WHY HE

STORED ARMY FOOD IN CELLAR

Personal Profit But So to Oblige Friends. Bernard Deubler, who has made in affidavit to Federal that, as representative of the Tenth Ward Improvement Association in Ward Improvement Association in the purchase of surplus army food for the association store, 3908 South Broadway, he stored 56 cases of army tomatoes in the cellar of a retail grocery store nearby, intending to sell them to friends, has made the explanation that he did not in-

the explanation that he did not in-tend to keep a profit.

He told a Post-Dispatch reporter that, while he bought the tomatoes for \$2.16 a case, and had agreed to sell them at \$2.40, he meant to use the profit to make up a deficit of \$20 that had arisen in the sale of other articles at the store, and to repay himself for money he had advanced

for incidental expenses.

Also, he said, a reason for reserving the tomatoes was to oblige customers he had promised to supply.

### LUTHERANS HOLD WAR MEMORIAL

mans Congregation Gives Thanks for Return of Service Men.

A special service of thanksgiving and welcome, in connection with the safe return of the 96 soldiers and sailors and 3 Red Cross nurses of Emmans Lutheran Church, 2243 South Jefferson avenue, which was postponed from last Sunday night, will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock. An elaborate music program has been arranged and there will be an address by the pastor, Rev. Richard Kretsschmar, whose son, Corp. O. R. Kretsschmar, is one of the returned service men. Taps will be blown in memory of the fallen heroes of the congregation.

Storekeepers to Meet Here Oct. 16.

The International Association of Railroad Storekeepers will hold its second annual convention in St. Louis at Hotei Statler Oct. 16, 17 and 18. The organization has a membership of 3000 railroad storekeepers throughout the world.

12th Engineers' Auxiliary Meeting.
The Women's Auxiliary of the
Twelfth Regiment of Engineers will
hold its first fail meeting in the assembly room at Central Library
Thursday at 2 p. m.

Grant School Mothers' Meeting.
Mothers of children attending
Grant School, 3009 Pennsylvania fficient office workers are secured avenue, will meet at the school at 3

## Make Appointments Now

with our Beauty Shop for your hair dressing, manieuring, etc., for the Veiled Prophet's Ball.

## Children's Union Suits

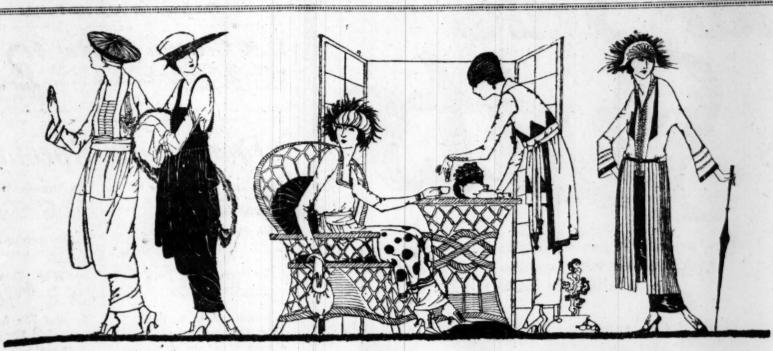
cotton and taped to carry weight from shoulder. Sizes 2 to 12 years ......

Z." Union Suits, made of fine ribbed white \$1.00 Boys' Academy

Clothes - the aristocrats Boys' Clothes.

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We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full B or \$2.50 in Merchandise, Few Restricted



For Monday We Announce a Sale of 200 Women's Smart

# Autumn Frocks of Silk or Wool

Offering \$30.00 to \$45.00 Values for

Serges Tricotines Wool Voile Gabardine



Satin Georgette Crepe Meteor Taffeta

• Only 200 in the lot, but we can assure you that they present one of the real value-giving offerings of the season. The Frocks of woolen fabrics come in chic tailored models, in the straightline and belted effects for street wear. The Silk Frocks are more dressy-in many instances they introduce entirely new effects in draping, new tunics, new peplums and coatee designs—some are handsomely beaded, others attractively embroidered. New colors of fashion, in sizes up to 44.

# Sale of Women's and Men's Watches



\$5 Wool Velours, Yard, \$4

Plain suede finish, 54-inch all wool Velour, very desirable for coats and suits in the correct colors.

Colored Tricotine, Yd., \$1.15

stylish and of a good wearing quality. 40-inches wide in the wanted shades.

\$2 Dress Goods, \$1.50

able for one-piece dresses. Special

New Plaids, Yd., \$5

Beautiful colorings in large bright Plaids of good quality, all wool; 48

\$2.25 Black Sicilian,

Yard, \$1.85

Blue Serges, Yd., \$2 to \$4.50

Storm, French and imperial weave pure wool Serges, 40 to 54 inches wide. Very stylish and serviceable for

Genuine English made-bright and silky finished Sicilian, 54 inches wide —ideal for separate skirts.

All-wool 40-inch dark fancies. Suit-

Wool filled plain color Tricotine, very

Worthy of particular notice is this sale of Watches—the result of several very profitable purchases of standard make Watches. The savings are substantial, as the following four groups verify:

Women's Bracelet Watches

are Watches that usually sell for \$15.75. Have 20year gold-filled plain or engraved cases and detachable, adjustable bracelets or ribbon bands. 7-jewel movements.

Special Values in Lovely New

Autumn Dress Goods

Many of the staple weaves that the conservative woman will

use this Fall-also gay plaids for sport skirts and kiddies' school

dresses-all are offered at substantial savings tomorrow

At \$18.75 sell for \$24. These are in the tiny size in 20-year gold-filled cases in the fashionable cushion or square shapes. Plain or en-

graved. 15-jewel move-

\$4 Plaid Coatings, Yd., \$3

Pretty colored plaid Zibeline, 54 inches wide. Very desirable for misses' and children's Winter Coats.

\$2.75 Blue Poplin, Yd., \$2.25

Navy blue wool mixed plain staple suiting Poplin in a firm weave-54

Wool Ottomans, Yd., \$2.50

Come in the staple street shades with plenty of the popular navy blue—pure wool, 40 inches wide.

Linings

49c Foulards, Yd., 39c

Pretty cotton, soft finish printed Foulards for dresses and linings;

Linings, Yd., 39c

Silk and lisle Persian printed Linings, 24 inches wide, in rich combinatons.

39c Ginghams, Yd., 29c

Plain checked and striped washable Ginghams of an excellent

Main Floor

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Men's Watches

ed cases, \$5.95.

sell for \$16.75. Have 7jewel Elgin movements in gold-filled thin model, 20year cases. Plain or engine turned. Main Floor

# Wall Papers

The following are unusual values: At 54c a Roll Tiffany and shadow blends, pebbled and Bulgar an weave effects.

At 79c a Roll Imported imitation leather effects, for the lower part of dining rooms and halls.

At Sc Roll A full range of papers suitable for kitchens. At 22c a Roll

New tapestry and foliage designs in gray, tan,

# Floor Lamps.



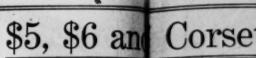
\$28.50 Value, \$1 0.85 Complete, Monday for.

I Every home is more cheerful for the mellow light of a beautifully shaded Floor Lamp. These. Lamps have handsome mahogany finished bases and gorgeous silk shades, attractively lined and trimmed with chenille or silk fringe and tassels. The popular Fifth Avenue shape is included. Each Lamp wired for two lights and equipped with chain pull sockets, six feet of cord and plug.

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Visitors

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# Women's and Mis Suits

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Attractive New Styles-Unequaled Valu

White Blankets Monday, \$8.75

I White wool-mixed Blankets, with blue bor-ders. Bound with silk ribbon to match. Size 76x84 inches.

Fourth Floor

Shown in dozens of different models—eve them charmingly in accord with Fashion's crees. Of wool poplin, serge, gabardine and wo in black, navy blue and the popular colors. fancy lined-many trimmed effectively with plush.

New Fall Dresses, \$19.50 Made of serge, satin and Georgette in

straightline, tunic and draped effects. Tri novel ways with braid, embroidery and button with lace collars. The desired colors.

# Children's Underwear, 35c

3 for \$1.00 Fleece lined ribbed Cotton Vests or Pants; regu-

lar 48c kind; white or ecru; all sizes. Women's Women's Hose,

Underwear, 69c Fleece lined Vests or Pants in regular sizes; white ribbed cotton. Men's Union Suits,

\$1.23 Gray fleece lined ribbed cotton Union Suits; long sleeves; ankle length; all sizes.

25c 35c to 45c kinds. less cotton, with high spliced heels. In white, black and colors. Slight seconds.

Men's Half Hose, 15c

25e value. Seamless cot-ton with double soles and toes. Black and navy; all



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\$6.95

Shoes, \$2.19

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Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri or the West.

Society Brand Clothes

For young men and men who stay young.

Men's Silk Hose Of pure thread silk with liste tops and reinforced feet. Shown in black, white and colors, 70%

At the Very Special Price of

■ Fashion followers will be keenly interested in this opportune event, which presents a

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Coats at a price that in all probability we'll

not be able to duplicate again this season.

I Coats are designed in accordance with the

latest style trend, and vary in length from

30 to 36 inches. The smart flare and belted

models will win instant favor with their

large shawl collars and deep cuffs, of nat-

ural squirrel, beaver, skunk and Australian

opossum. Handsome linings in plain and

These Coats may be reserved for future delivery on deposit of 25% of cost.

novelty prints lend a note of distinction.

A Special Purchase and Remarkable Offering of

French Near-Seal Coats

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Singer Sewing Machines

\$65 Value \$42.50 The popular new model, No. 66; a ball-

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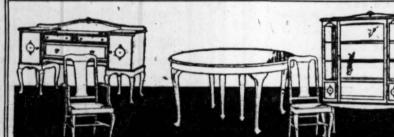
\$85 Singer Cabinet Machines, No. 66, all enclosed; large model...\$65 \$65 Two-spool Cabinet Machines, no winding of bobbins.....\$55 \$57.50 Two-spool Machines; late model.....\$48.50 \$55 New Home Machines \$45 \$50 Automatic Chain Stitch Machines \$35 

# \$5.50 Cut Glass Vases, \$3.50

Richly sparkling 12-inch Vases, made of heavy lead glass and cut in beautiful designs. Just 90 of them. No mail or phone orders accepted.

\$2.00 Cut Glass Spoon Trays ......\$1.50 \$2.95 6-inch Cut Glass Compotes ..... \$2.25 \$5.50 Cut Glass Oval Orange Bowls ......\$3.50 \$5.00 8-inch Cut Glass Fern Dishes ......\$3.25 \$4.00 Cut Glass Sugar and Cream Sets \_\_\_\_\_\$2.75





9-Piece Dining Room Suites

Special, \$365

One of these Suites will lend distinction to the home in general, and the dining room in particular. They are constructed of beautifully finished American walnut in the Queen Anne period design. Suites include 48x60-inch oblong table, blue leather upholstered chairs and 68-inch buffet.

Ostermoor Mattresses

Sold exclusively in St. Louis here, containing 45 Ibs. of all-layer cotton felt. Built up in the renowned Ostermoor way. Have good grade blue fancy ticking—full or ¾ size, \$26.50 "Englander" Springs

"Englander" Springs, finished in the French gray enamel. Has 4 extra steel slats that support the rustproof steel fabric top. All regular sizes for wood and iron beds. At \$8.45. Fourth Floor

# Rugs That Are Dependable

■ Every quality that good Rugs possess will be found in these. Monday we are featuring a number of high-grade standard Floor Coverings at worth-while savings.

Axminster Rugs

Special \$42.50

High grade Rugs, made with deep, rich heavy pile. Come in a large variety of designs and colers in size 9x12 feet. Oriental, medallions, floral and small allover designs in shades of tan, blue, green, rose and mixtures.

Wilton Velvet Rugs, \$50

Seamless Rugs, reproducing the genuine Orientals. Come in beautiful colors of old rose, blue, taupe,

Wilton Rugs

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Six Will Lecture Throughout Recipe of Sage Tea and Sulphur. Country on Effective Methods to Prevent the Disease.

The greatest campaign of educaion ever waged against tuberculosis In this country has been launched by the National Tuberculosis Asso ciation. Five of the leading officials visit every state in the Union, and on next Friday a sixth member of the executive force will take the field.

At the same time the various local branches of the organization are preparing for the Red Cross Christmas Seal sale from Dec. 1 to 10. More than \$6,500,000 must be raised throughout the country to insure the success of the program which has been arranged for the coming year.

During the last 12 months tuberculosis, a preventable and curable
disease, killed 150,000 Americans.
During that period one-third of the
wage earners who died in this country died of tuberculosis. The aim of
the National Tuberculosis Associatry died of tuberculosis. The aim of the National Tuberculosis Association is to inform every man, woman and child of school age regarding the danger of the disease and the simple but effective methods of pre-

wenting it.

The officials who have taken the field and their routes are as follows

Lacobs, assistant secretary to Colorado and Utah; Dr. H. A. Pat-tison, medical field secretary, and Charles M. de Forest, modern health crusade executive, to the Pacific Coast: Frederick D. Hopkins, field secretary, first to New England and then to the South; T. B. Kidner, vocational secretary, to the South-

#### INVESTIGATORS FIND NEGROES PROSPEROUS IN MISSISSIPP

School Facilities and Race Relations
Good, Says Report of Chicago Committee.

By the Associated Fress.
CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—Exceptional
happiness, contentment and prosperity among the negroes of Mississippi is reported by a committee of
Chicago white and negro men after
an investigation of conditions in,
that State. The committee was
delegated to visit Mississippi by the
Chicago Association of Commerce,
the Federal Bureau of Labor and by
organized labor to which had been
referred a question of aiding the referred a question of aiding the return of Southern-born negroes to

the South.
School facilities were found to be good, churches adequate, housing conditions being improved rapidly and race relations good, according and race relations good, according to the report, while the industrious negro is afforded excellent opportunities to become a land owner. No police oppression, imposition or "lawlessness" was found.

Many of the farm laborers are working on the share system. Negroes having no capital, teams or implements are equipped by the land owner, receiving, usually, a half of

owner, receiving, usually, a half of the crop they produce, while those with teams and implements are given two-thirds.

## DRAINAGE MEN TO MEET HERE

The eighth annual meeting of the National Drainage Congress will be

Louis Convention and Publicity Burean met yesterday to start a movement to have the congress open
permanent headquarters here.

The convention will discuss
measures now before Congress at
Washington providing for the reclamation of waste land throughout
the country. A considerable portion
of land awalting reclamation is in
the Mississippi Valley and it is for the Mississippi Valley and it is for this reason that efforts will be made to have the organization main-

### U. S. NEEDS 100 MACHINISTS

Workers Wanted at Eric Proving Ground, Port Clinton, O. One hundred machinists and auto mechanics are wanted at once at Erie Proving Ground, Port Clinton,

O., for work on battle tanks, trac-tors, motor trucks and automobiles, at wages of 60 to 80 cents an hour and the eight-hour day, with sleeping quarters free, and Government mess or civilian meals at \$1 a day. The work will last one year, and transportation will be furnished on an agreement to work at least six

Charles Hendricks, secretary Ninth U. S. Civil Service District, old Custom House, Third and Olive streets, has charge of employing the

Short Weight in Coal Charged. C. Hite, a driver for the Independent Ice and Coal Co., of Web-ster Groves, and B. S. Hurt, a weigher, were arrested yesterday afternoon at Webster Groves, charged with certifying false weights of coal. The weighing ticket called for 4950 pounds of coal, while the coal weighed 4575 pounds on the scales of a feed company. Marshal Knickmann has ordered the police to check coal deliveries.

Legion Post in Maplewood. The Shaw-Stephens Post, No. 103, American Legion, was organized last week with 43 former soldiers and sailors of Maplewood as charter members. Elmer Lindsay of 7284

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Ladies' Winter Coats, \$4.90 Values up to \$10.00; while

they last at Rummage Sale Men's Blue Chambray

Shirts, 79c Values up to \$1.25; I

mage Sale price.

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Values up to \$20,00; while they last at the Bummage

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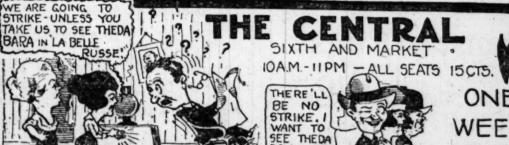
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> In response to complaints of delay in delivering orders of surplus army food, officers at the Quartermaster Depot, Government Arsenal, at Second and Arsenal streets, said yesterday that the depot is handling approximately \$15,000,000 worth of supplies, and that it is difficult to manage the sales expeditiously on account of the great volume involv-

The depot has on hand 1300 unfilled community orders received from postmasters in this zone before Sept. 20. These orders are being filled in the order of receipt as supplies reach the depot from camps and warehouses all over the country.

Protests have been received from St. Louisans and others who, at the beginning of the sale, placed orders for delivery by parcel post, that their orders have not been filled, and that the original prices paid by them in advance have in certain cases since been reduced by the Government.

Lieutenant-Colonel R. C. Taylor. been reduced by the Government. Lieutenant-Colonel R. C. Taylor, supply officer, explained that the Government is charging July prices on July orders for the reason that if prices advanced it could not charge more than the prices quoted

at the time of ordering. Articles which have been reduced in price, Col. Taylor said, are No. 1 corned beef, from 29 to 23 cents; No. 10 bacon, from \$4.15 to \$3.50 a can; No. 8 bacon, from 31 to 24 cents a pound, and No. 2 corned beef from 55 to 45 cents a can.

Additional forces have been put on to handle the back orders, which for the most part consist of such staples as canned corn, tomatoes and peas. Delay in delivery, it was said at the depot, was due to errors in ordering as well as lack of goods The army food stores, at Fourth street and Washington avenue and at Vandeventer avenue and West-Belle place, showed increasing crowds of customers during last

DIAMOND JUBILEE OF JESUIT CHURCH TO BE CELEBRATED

p Glennon Will Say Sol Military High Mass Oct. 19. St. Joseph's Catholic Church,

Eleventh and Biddle streets, the sec-ond oldest Catholic church in St. Louis, will celebrate its diamond jubilee on Sunday, Oct. 19, with Archbishop Glennon presiding at a solemn military high mass. The cornerstone of the church edifice

was laid April 24, 1844. The church is administered by Jesuit priests, and many members of the order from other cities, including priests formerly associated with the church, are to attend the ceremonies. The School Sisters of Notre Dame, who have taught in the parish school for a number of years. will direct the children in a special

5912-5914 Delmar Avenue

#### PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH BEGINS CAMPAIGN FOR NEW BUILDING

Sixtleth Anniversary, May 18,

1923.
The Sidney Street Presbyterian Church, at Sidney street and Min-nesota avenue, begins today a campaign which aims, by the time of the church's sixtleth anniversary, May 18, 1923, to raise \$75,000 for a new church and to convert the present building into an institutional center for South St. Louis.

Dr. John H. Burman, vice presi-

dent of Dubuque College, will be the speaker at both the morning and evening services today. A "new era" secretary, Miss Anita Huters of Cape Girardeau, has been engaged to give assistance in the campaign to pastor, the Rev. Karl Frederick Wettstein.

The church supports two missions at Tenth and Rutger streets and on Victor street. The total membership is 410, and by 1923 it is planned to increase the number of communicants to 600, exclusive of the two branches.

There will be a fellowship service Thursday night, at which the church's returned soldiers and sail-

Loyalty League Plans to Place Information in Colume in Jefferson Memorial. The Children of America Loyalty League has determined to endeavor to record the war work of St. Louis formation upon personal visits to will be in connection with the Me-

men and women in a volume to be those who register as having been morial Fountain to preserved in Jefferson Memorial. workers in the war. The work will start this week and plans to erect in Forest Park. The children will collect the in-

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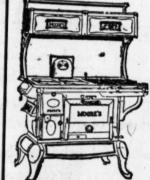


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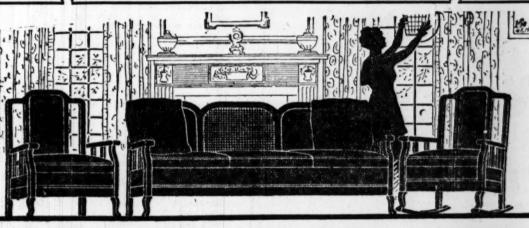
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distinction of opening the seaon has been given to Rosa Ponselle, iramatic soprano of the Metropoli-an Opera Company, and Sasha Jacobsen, Russian vio-linist, both of whom will make their St. Louis debuts next Saturday night at the Odeon. Miss Ponselle will give a program of songs and operatic selections, including the "Un bel di" from "Madame Butterfly," the "Suicidio" from "La Gio-conda," and an aria from Verdi's "Vespri Siciliani." Jacobsen's chief offering will be the Saint Saens Bninor concerto.

The succeeding concerts are noted

here in chronological order, as far as is possible. Percy Grainger, Australian composer and planist, is scheduled for the evening of Oct. 21 at the Odeon. Mme. Frances Alda, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, and Erin Ballard, pianist, will give a joint re-cital at the Odeon on Oct. 24. The Vatican Choirs are an-nounced for a concert at the Collseum on Oct. 30. Fritz Kreisler, "greatest of those who draw the bow," will appear at the Odeon on Nov. 8 for his first St. Louis recital since March 3, 1917. On Nov. 9 the enlarged Symphony Orchestra will make its bow with a popular concert t the Coliseum.
Olga Samaroff, pianist, the most

distinguished artist whom St. Louis has contributed to the concert platform, will open a series of afternoon musicales at Hotel Statler on Nov. 10. On Nov. 14 and 15 the Symphony Orchestra will begin its series of regular concerts at the Odeon, with Sophie Braslau, Metropolitan Opera contralto, as soloist. The second pair of Symphony concerts is scheduled for Nov. 21 and 22, featuring Albert Stoessel, violinist, and ormer St. Louisan. Rachmaninoff and Hofmann

Jacques Thibaut, distinguished French violinist, and May Rosalind Pero, mezzo-soprano, appear at Hotel Statler on the afternoon of Nov. 24. Maude Powell, leading woman violinist, is scheduled to pay her first visit here in several years at a concert in the Odeon on Nov. 27. On Nov. 28 and 29 that great genius of composition and the piano keyboard, Sergei Rachmaninoff, will make his second St. Louis appearance, this time as soloist with the Symphony Orchestra, which also plans a special concert at the Coliseum on Dec. 1, with Mme. Schumann-Heink as soloist. On Dec. 6 Josef Hofmann, emperor of the keyboard, is to give a piano recital at the Odeon, and on Dec. 9 Frieda Hempel, soprano, formerly of the Metropolitan, will appear at the same auditorium in her second St. Louis recital.

On Dec. 12 and 13 the Symphony rchestra will present Charles Galagher, basso; on Dec. 15 Emma Roberts, contralto, and Lois Rogers, planist, are to give a joint recital at Hotel Statler; on Dec. 19 and 20 the Symphony Orchestra gives the only pair of concerts dur-ing the season at which there will be no soloist, and on Dec. 23 Harold Bauer, eminent pianist, is to appear

in recital at the Odeon.

Emmy Destinn, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, who has just returned to this country after having been held a prisoner in her Bohemian castle during the war, opens the musical year of 1920 in opens the musical year of 1920 in this city with a recital, on Jan. 3, at the Odeon. Louis Graveure, most polished of baritones, and a soloist last year with the Symphony Orchestra, is promised in recital at the Odeon on Jan. 6. On Jan. 9 and 10 the Symphony Orchestra will pre-

sent Albert Spalding, violinist.
Other events of the month are listed as follows: Rosita Renard, Peruvian pianist, with the Symphony Orchestra, Jan. 16 and 17; Dora de Philippe, soprano of the Chicago Opera Company, in recital, Jan. 19, at Hotel Statler; Eddy Brown, violinist, Jan. 20, at the Odeon; Julia Claussen, mezzo-soprano and admir-able exponent of expressive singing, with the Symphony Orchestra on the afternoon of Jan. 23 and the night of Jan. 24, and on the night of Jan. 23, at the Odeon, the Isadora Duncan dancers with George Copeland,

Lhevinne, Ysaye and Elman. During the month of February the Symphony Orchestra will give three pairs of regular concerts, with Reinald Werrenrath, baritone; Ma-bel Garrison, soprano, and Michael Gusikoff, concertmaster of the or-chestra, as soloists. On March Clarence Whitehill, baritone, and Mayor Wadler, violinist, are scheduled for a joint recital at the Odeon The regular Symphony concerts during March will offer as soloists Josef Lhevinne, one of the most famous of pianists; H. Max Steindel, first

of pianists; H. Max Steindel, first violoncello player in the orchestra, and Max Rosen, violinist.

In addition to this list, there is to be a series of "double-star" recitals, the dates of which have not been announced, at which will be present. ed, according to promise, Alma Gluck and Efrem Zimbalist, Mme. Louise Homer and Miss Louise Homer, Eugene Ysaye and Mischa Elman, and Riccardo Stracciari with an artist not thus far named. All of

will be given at the Odeon ex-the Ysaye-Elman concert, A local concert management states recitals on the evenings of Feb. 3 be announced later.



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The famous soldier, who the Distinguished Service Medal, the Cross of the Legion of Honor, com-mander's rank, and the Croix de Guerre with palm, spoke only of the men and not of himself. He was frequently interrupted during his address by cheering from men and

women in the audience.

Gen. Lejeune made no attempt at oratory in his narrative, but impressed his hearers with his military bearing and his concise statements of the details of the Second Division's engagements were given as he perhaps would have given them in an official report.

Missed Two Great Victories.
"I was assigned to command the Second Division on July 28, having the great misfortune of joining it after its magnificent victories at Chateau Thierry and Soissons," Gen. Lejeune began. "My service with the division, however, extended through a period of great hardships manfully withstood and of noble victories heroically won. The honors of the division were equally di-vided between its component units, the Fifth and Sixth Regiments of Marines, forming the Fourth Bri gade, and the Ninth and Twenty Third Regular forming the Third Brigade.

"There was no dividing line be-tween the soldiers of the army and they were one in heart, one in soul and their only thought was to defeat the enemy. Controversies between the different organizations were between the units even extending to

love for the military police.

"The Second Division on June 1 1918, was thrown into the breach in the French line resulting from the break-through of the Germans at was made by the German steam-roller crushing down the tired French divisions which had been holding sector.. The division was deployed to fill this gap and its entrance in the line marked the end of the ad-

Established American Supremacy. "On June 6 the division made its immortal attack, capturing several hundred prisoners and part of the enemy works. The men, fatigued by the hardships of their rush to the front, lacking in sleep and often-times in food, continued desperately in the fighting, until, in the latter part of June, they had established the moral and physical supremacy of the American soldier over the enemy and had electrified their allied comrades by their soldierly

qualities. "The British and the French had known our men individually and adnired them, but deep down in their hearts they doubted their ability to fight the Germans on equal terms. Chateau-Thierry and Belleau Woods convinced the world that the Amer-ican soldier more than holds his own as a fighting man. Throughout the allied armies in France hearts rose from the depths of despair to the heights of confidence, and the effect of the American achievements on the morale of these armies was tremendous.

"On July 10 the Second Division was relieved. On July 15 the last great German advance was made in the Champagne. Marshal Foch then made his great decision to attack, se-lecting for the spear-head of the allied armies three divisions—the First American, the First French—Moroccan Division, containing the fam-ous Foreign Legion, and the Second American Division.

"The division moved forward from its rest place by truck, traveling at night and sleeping in the woods by day to conceal the concentration from the enemy. They knew not where they were going or what they were going to do when they got there. At dusk on July 17 they en-

tered the line before Soissons.
First Break of Enemy Line. "The attack was made without artillery preparation, the Fourth Brigade of Marines in advance of the remainder of the division. The men moved forward without hand granades, without, in many in-stances, even food—only their youth and their rifles to support them.
The Germans were at the crest of
their advance. The division was irresistible, and for the first time in the history of the war a break

France at the time," he continued, "and I had good opportunity to witness the effect of the action on my

hrough the German line was effect-d. They advanced six miles, cap-uring 3000 prisoners and 35 can-and whatever peasants and civilians sons numbered 9500 in killed



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sense the great patriotism that filled

our American youth and to realize

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GEN. LEJEUNE TELLS OF SECOND DIVISIONS EXPLOITS IN WAR fighting throughout this period was

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appearance of being finished. The enemy was withdrawing his location next day, however, I was attracted to the Meuse River, where temporary fortifications had been thrown rary fortifications had been thrown the east bank. exhausted men playing baseball. You see, their ability to recover was re-

the night of Nov. 10 and the morning of Nov. 11, as we had reached "We moved to a quiet place opposite Metz to rest until just before the the Meuse and were preparing to first great American engagements at cross. Word of the armistice was

"On Sept. 1 the Division again marched to the free, concealing its whereabouts by staying in the woods by day. The march was made under difficult circumstances, it was raining and bitter cold, the men and til finally on Sept. 12 the attack was

The men swept through barbed wire, beyond enemy machine gun nests and fortified places with such rapidity that at 1:30 p. m. of the first day they had reached their sec-ond day's objective, capturing 3000 risoners, 130 cannon and millions of dollars worth of material.

We next went to the Toul sector rest, but it was not for long, as rders to entrain came shortly after we were unaware of our elves bound for that part of the line eld by the Fourth French Army, ommanded by Gen. J. E. Gouraud, a famous soldier, who was desper-ately wounded at Gallipoli in the early days of the war.

"Gen. Gouraud informed me that my division had been selected as a eserve for the Fourth Army, to be used in breaking down the resistance of the enemy whenever the adack on the line from the Argonne to Rheims was ordered.

"After the first day the attack was held up and I was summoned t Gen. Gouraud's headquarters for conference. There he showed to m a relief map of the terrain, with flags indicating the lines of the contending armies. He pointed out to me a high ridge in the center of the line which, he declared, was the key to the enemy position, but which offered many obstacles to a direct attack. If this ridge were taken, he said, it would compel the enemy to retire for a distance of at least 20 miles. I told him the Second Division could break the line and take

"On the night of Oct. 1 the Second Division relieved two French divi-sions opposite the enemy ridge. The Marine Brigade was in front. On Oct. 3 we undertook a surprise attack, the Fourth Army and the Sec-ond Division advancing simultane-

Key Ridge Quickly Captured.
"Five minutes before the attack began the enemy opened a heavy bardment. The Fourth Brigade of Marines started the advance or the left with the Third Brigade, headed by the Ninth Infantry, on the right. It was to be a converging at tack. I watched the progress of the movements from a farm on the heights behind the battlefield, but for awhile could see nothing because of the smoke. Suddenly, all along the heights that formed our objective there appeared hundreds of Very lights, shot into the air by our men to indicate they had taken the

"Prisoners came in by the hun dreds. It was a great victory and for the first time the official Gerthrough. I remember it very well. as the communique told of the cen ture by American forces of at least five fortified towns and of the fact

of their artillery. "I dwell on this at some length, perhaps, but it is because today marks the first anniversary of that victory and because today I met the mother of one of my men who fell in bringing about its accomplish-

"The advance continued, the enemy throwing in fresh divisions in ar attempt to cut us off. Our flanks on both sides were unprotected, owing to the fact that the French units were unable to advance, not because of a lack of courage, but because of sheer physical exhaustion. The Second Division men, weakened by heavy losses, fought desperately, but managed to hold the ground they had gained until Oct. when the French on our pushed forward to the point we had reached on Oct. 4.

"Our killed and wounded num-bered 5500, but the prediction of Gen. Gourand had come true. The ridge, indeed, was the key to the enemy position, and a general retire-ment, with the loss of valuable material, was the result of its capture

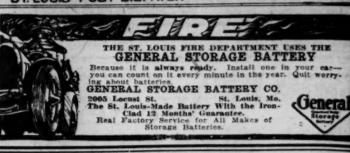
Final Touch to Argonne Offensive. division was withdrawn for replacements, and sent to a rail head in the rear of the Argonne Forest-Meuse line. On Oct. 20 the division, he said, was ordered to join with the Eighty-ninth, composed of Kansas and Missouri drafted men, in putting the finishing touches to the great of fensive begun in the Argence Execution. fensive begun in the Argonne Forest on Sept. 25 by the Thirty-fifth Di-vision, in which St. Louisans of the 138th Infantry and 128th Field Ar-

tillery served. (
The Second and Eighty-ninth Divisions, forming part of the Fifth American Army Corps, were placed in the line to effect a break in the famous Hindenburg line, the fortified places behind it and the last strong German defensive position, the Kriemhilde-Stellung line. Orders were given to advance 9½ kilometers.

"The Second Division again went into action, meeting stubborn resist-ance from rear guards, who sought to hold it up until the enemy could obtain fresh troops. Much of the fighting was done in dense forests, but on schedule time the great defensive positions, the most ingenn-

iously constructed works of the kind, were pierced and the 91/2 kilometers advance was accomplished. The that helped our men do great things overseas was the constant stream of done alongside of the Eighty-ninth.
"On Nov. 3, 4, 5 and up to the hearts back home, and I am glad to ninth day the advance, which had

Fresh eggs from your own poultry pen. See the Post-Dispatch poultry Want Ads.—Especially Sunday.



Come Monday for this Fine Columbia Grafonola

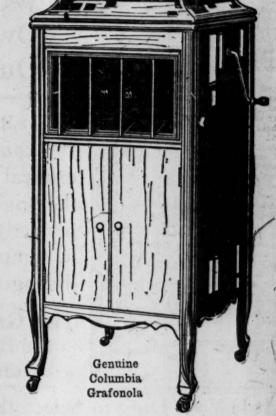


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The greater your love of music the greater your appreciation of the Grafonola. The new model has every practical improvement besides having a matchless tone. Satisfactory arrangements made for a choice selection of records.



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# The Super-Six Motor Is Exclusively Hudson's

It Adds 72% to Power-Minimizing Vibration and Increasing Car Life - No Other Car Can Use it for Hudson Created and Holds the Super-Six Patent

The automobile issues which stand uppermost today are the same which four years ago made Hudson the largest selling fine car. They have kept it in that position ever since.

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Let us not confuse them. It is not speed, not power, not hill climbing ability-though Hudson holds those stock car

It is the fact that those records were won through endurance, made possible by a patented motor invented and controlled by Hudson, known as the Super-Six.

And those records, after many attempts to match them, still belong to Hudson, because equal endurance has not been established in any other car.

#### Is Only Supreme Feature Ever Controlled by One Maker

Never before has any one car held all the worth while records. Never has one car proved supreme in speed, in hill climbing, in flexibility and in endurance.

Never before has a major feature been controlled by a single maker. The Super-Six by a single invention, increased motor power 72 per cent. No other car has, or can have, until Hud-son wills, a motor like the Super-Six. What maker can approach it in things that count for most? Until Hudson consents to its use by others, men who want such a great car must choose the Super-Six.

Improved Through Four Years of Experience

Since the first Super-Six many advancements have been made in the Hudson. But the principle by which it attained its supremacy remains unchanged. Refinements have been added as the result of experience. The things which Hudson owners had said would make the Super-Six the finess car that is built, are included in the present Hudson.

What car has had equal opportunity to do these things? Before the present model was offered, 60,000 owners of earlier Super-Sixes were influencing its development.

#### Such a Car Is Always in Demand

Men have long known that to get a Hudson it is necessary to make reservations in advance. On some models and in some season's thousands have waited a month or more.

No man can drive a Hudson without feeling a growing respect for it. Old models are retained by owners with an affection equal to that extended toward a faithful servant.

Super-Six owners know the real meaning of motor car satisfaction. Their needs are fulfilled. If you plan to get a Hudson this year or next. now is not too early to speak for it.

Hudson-Frampton Motor Car Co.

Distributors Hudson and Essex Cars

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# "KNOW MISSOURI"

prive Planned by Chamber of Commerce to Aid St. Louis Rusinessmen to Start Tuesday.

After four months spent by the mber of Commerce in the prep-ion of data, charts, pictures and horough investigation of the terry, a two-weeks "Know Missouri" mpaign will be opened Tuesday, der the direction of the Produc-

idea behind the drive, according to the officers of the chamber, is to acquaint the business men of St. Louis with the surrounding territory, to interest them in the probausse a realization of the fact that Louis grows only proportionate to the increase production and buy-ing power of the surrounding terri-

series of three-night meetings, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday his week, and Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of next week, will be held at the Chamber of Commerce, 510 Locust street. Over 10,000 invitations to business men were sent out yesterday.

The week of Oct. 13 there will be

four luncheon meetings, closing with a Greater Production dinner on Mon-

Speakers for civic organizations will be supplied upon request. One indred meetings of this sort have en covered by production speakers the last four months. In the ate and City Production Bureau eakers in a similar period have more than 20,000 on the ng of a greater commonwealth

hrough increased production.

More than 200 charts and picture des have been prepared showing possibilities of increased producthrough better roads, schools and a better understanding the city and the country. understanding between

Jackson Johnson is president of the Campaign Committee. The com-

Chow Missouri drive.

They are Miss Lilian J. Halle, di
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mittee in charge of the Production Bureau is as follows: John G. Lonsdale, chairman; Edward Buder, L. Wade Childress, Duncan I. Meier, Aaron S. Rauh, F. W. A. Vesper and M. L. Wilkinson. Carl J. Baer, man, ager of the Production Bureau, will direct the campaign.

Four Specialists as Directors.

Besides Baer, who has a national reputation for community developing, there will be four other specialists in various phases of the work who will serve as directors of the Know Missouri drive.

They are Miss Lilian J. Halle, di-Adv.



evening, Oct. 20. Speakers Will Be Supplied. "Wait 'Till You Get Them Up in the Air, Boys." A real one-step, and a melody that will make you sing. Q. R. S. Word Rell No. 900, \$1.00. Step in Tomorrow and hear the entire new October list 1007 OLIVE STREET Free Bulletin upon request. Call, phone or write. "For 40 Years The Reliable Music Store" Main 5505 Central 6165

How About a Nice Stein of

> You can have one whenever you want it-right off the ice, cool and sparkling-a real beforethe-war stein. You can serve your friends the kind they used to buy, and, best of all, in your own kitchen you can

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If Your Dealer Doesn't Have It in Stock, Write or Call

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Many months ago we foresaw the present alarming scarcity and high prices of furniture and laid our plans accordingly. Instead of waiting for the July warket to purchase our Fall stocks we placed orders for Fall delivery as early as last January. Not content with owing an enormous stock at old low prices, we are straining every effort to reduce our cost of doing business by reaching out for a vast increase in volume of sale. The result is manifested in the amazing furniture bar; ains that are enumerated below and that are to be found at every turn in this big store. We have achieved a signal success in extreme value-giving and are making thousands of staunch friends and customers while others are profiteering. Come and see these wonderful bargains.

LIBERTY BONDS ACCEPTED AT FULL FACE VALUE

\$155 Blue Porcelain Combination

**RANGE \$98** 





\$22 Copper-Bound Cedar Chest

This Elegant "Real" Walnut or Mahogany Queen Anne

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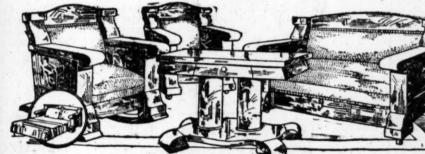
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In many beautiful styles in tip and plain toes, with either Louis or military walking heels.

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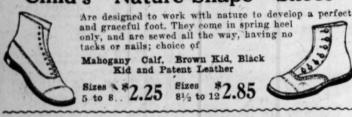
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"Child's Jockey Boots" BUTTON OR LACE Patent leather vamps with turn soles, made over nature-shape last, with spring heels; choice of Black, white, red or gray tops, sizes 4 to 8.

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In One Week's Time in Many Instances

A Free Prescription You Can Have

Filled and Use at Home. and other eye weaknesses, and those who wair glasses, will be glad to know that according to Dr. Lewis there is real hope and help for them. Many whose eyes were failing say they have had their eyes restored by this remarkable pre-cription and many who once wore glasses say they have thrown them away. One man says, after using it: "I was almost bilnd. Could not see to read at all. Now I can read everything without my glasses and my eyes do not hurt any more. At night they would pain dreadfully. Now they feel fine all the time. It was like a miracle to rae." A lady who used it says: "The atmosphere seemed husy with or without glasses, but after using this prescription for 15 days everything seems clear. I can read even the print without glasses." Another who used 4t-says: "I was bothered with eye strain caused by verworked, tired eyes which induced fierce headaches. I have worn glasses for sevweaknesses, and those who will be glad to know that

able time and multitude more will be able to strengthen their eyes so as to be spared the trouble and expense of ever getting glasses. Eye troubles of many descriptions may be wonderfully benefited by the use of this prescription. Go to any active drug store and get a bottle of Bon-Opte tablets. Drop one Bon-Opte tablet in a fourth of a glass of water and let it dissolve. With this liquid bathe the eyes two to four times daily. You should notice your eyes clear up perceptibly right from the start and inflammation and redness will quickly disappear. If your eyes bother you even a little it is your duty to take steps to save them now before it is too late. Many hopelessly blind might have saved their sight if they had cared for their eyes in time. Note: Another prominent Physician to whom the above article was submitted, said: "Yes, the Bon-Opto prescription is truly a wonderful eye remedy. It is constituent ingredients are well known to eminent in greater than the constituent ingredients are well known to eminent greater to greater the constituent ingredients are well known to eminent in greater to greater the constituent ingredients are well known to eminent greater to greater the constituent ingredients are well known to eminent greater to greater the constituent ingredients are well known to eminent greater to greater the constituent ingredients are well known to eminent greater to greater the constituent ingredients are well known to eminent greater to greater the constituent ingredients are well known to the greater to greater the constituent ingredients are well known to eminent greater to greater to greater the greater to greater the greater to greater the greater to greater to greater the greater to greater the greater than the formula being printed on the package. The formula being printed on the package. The manufacturers guarantes it to strengthen exists the greater to greater the greater than the control of the more than the control of the more than the control of the more than the control of the mor

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# \$25 AUTO FINE BUGBEAR EXPLODED

County Justices Astounded When Shown Tactics Used on Automobilists Not Justified by Statutes.

Some consternation developed mong St. Louis County Justices vesterday, when it was discovered that the bugbear of a \$25 minimum fine, with which they have been wont to persuade automobilists they had better pay the costs, was found by the Prosecuting Attorney to have no justification in law. According to the reglected statute books, the minimum is \$1.

Justice Werremeyer couldn't bring himself to believe it, even when it stared at him in black and white, and Justice Stecker—well, he had nothing to say until he had looked it up thoroughly for himself. The law was passed in 1917. Both Justices have been in office many years.

A person standing trial on a traffic charge has the right to demand a jury. In the past, Justices have whispered confidingly to the automobilist that in the event of a verdict of guilty, the fine could not be less than \$25. How much easier, they explained, simply to pay the costs— \$7.60—and be on his way, with the case dismissed. The accused usually took the shortest way out, leaving \$7.60 with the Court.

Costs, which the officials calculate by a method all their own, are divided among the Justice, Constable and Deputies, who get the same amount whether a fine is paid or costs alone. However, in case of an acquittal by jury, there are no costs to divide. The State gets the fine when one is paid. When only costs are paid, the State gets nothing.

Edward Ogletree of Maryland Heights was arrested last May and was fined \$25 and costs when he did not pay the costs and take a dismissal. He appealed to the Circuit Court, a move which was not suc-cessful for him, as a jury there made the fine \$50, but it served to attract the attention of lawyers to the stat-ute, which led to the discovery of he true state of facts.

When a Post-Dispatch reporter inquired of Justices Stecker and Werremeyer why they had not read the law before applying it, both said they "understood" the other version to be the correct one. They were still working under the law that was in force prior to 1917.

STEEL INDUSTRY MUST BE MADE "HUMAN" SAYS SPEAKER

Capital Will Invite Destruction if It Tries to Maintain Old Order," Safety Council Is Told.

the Associated Press. CLEVELAND, Oct. 4.—The steel industry must be "humanized" to save it from industrial revolution; capital will simply invite destruction if it attempts to maintain the old order, said Philip Stremmel, super-intendent of the hot mills, National Enameling and Stamping Co., Granite City, Ill., in an address before the eighth annual congress of the Na-tional Safety Council.

"The part labor has played in the great world struggle has rejuvenated her," Stremmel said. "The working men are not only awake, but they are conscious of exerting a tremendous power. They are determined that the fruits of the awakening shall the steel industry has been one of struggle," he said. "The employes have believed that their rights could only be maintained by organization while the employer fought organization, because he was convinced that it was an invasion of his rights. The truth is, both were partly right and both were partly wrong," he added. Four steps are necessary, according to Stremmel, to reach a solution of the problems confronting the steel

"First, if the steel industry is to be humanized," he said, "confidence must be restored between employer

distrust will disappear.
"Second, the employer and the employe have certain definite interests in common, and the one lesson that all concerned must learn is co-opera-

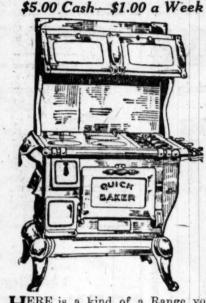
tion. "Third, the steel industry must be humanized to save itself from indus-trial revolution. Labor is organized

international offices of the Interna-tional Brotherhood of Electrical Workers will be moved from Spring-field to Washington within three months, according to announcement by Secretary Ford today. The mat-ter was left in the hands of the executive board for decision at the recent convention at New Orleans.



ictor Overdraft Heater The Most Remarkable Heating Stove Ever Produced \$250 Cash - \$250 Monthly

Here's a Coal Range and Gas Range—All in One



HERE is a kind of a Range you have always wanted—it is the cele-brated "Quick Baker"—a Range that cooks and bakes with coal or gas or both as you prefer—really two Ranges in one. Built of polished blue steel—has white enameled panels in warming closet and oven door. Massive in proportions — well constructed—and priced at \$67.50

> Large Brussels Rugs in New Fall Patterns \$2.00 Cash-50c a Week



WE have just received another large shipment of these beautiful Brussels Room Rugs and they go on sale tomorrow at \$19.50. Full 9x12 ft. size a quality of Brussels fabric that will hold its color and give good service. In view of the great advance in the price of all Rugs, we consider these Rugs very exceptional \$19.50

This Wayne & Handell 88-Note Player-Piano On Terms to Suit



special arrangements with the manufacturers we are able to offer this Wayne & Handell Player-Piano at a special low price. It is a high-grade 88-note instrument of beautiful sppearance, perfect action and exquisite tone quality. Comes complete with 24 rolls or 

Good Combination Mattress \$1.50 Cash-\$1.00 a Month



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heating stove ever produced that can compare with this Victor Overdraft Heater-it is handsome in appearance - constructed in the best manner-rich possesses exclusive feaferent and better than

Saves Fuel .

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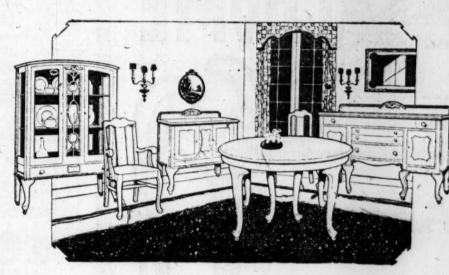
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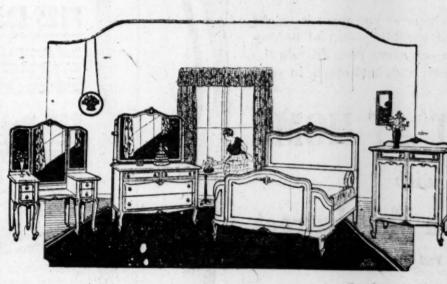
THIS is the only made that heats the loor of the room-the inverted conical base radiates the heat so every part of the floor as well as the room reveives direct heat waves. It is a wonderful stove in every way -and we urge you to see it that you may appreciate its unques-

Classic Designs in Dining Room Suites That Add Beauty to Any Home Prices Most Reasonable—Credit Terms if Desired



WE have assembled for your approval a large and varied assortment of Dining Room Suites in the popular Period designs, including Adams, Jacobean, Queen Anne and other classic effects that will please the most fastidious. These are shown in either walnut or mahogany. It is a class of furniture that is so well constructed and so beautiful in design that it endures not only for a life time, but can be handed down as a valued heirloom to the next generation. Offered in complete suites or separate pieces as desired.

The Most Beautiful Designs in Period Bedroom Suites We Have Ever Shown All Reasonably Priced-Offered on Credit Terms



T must be a great pleasure to our patrons to know that they are now able to The showing includes many popular period effects, such as Queen Anne, William and Mary, Louis XVI, etc., in American walnut, manegany and antique ivory. The new bow end beds, triplicate mirror dressing tables and the latest designs in Chifforettes are a feature of this exceptional exhibit. Your

Twelfth and Olive Sts. THE BIG STORE

THESE throughout in

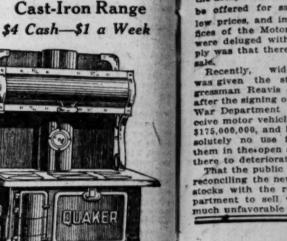
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HERE is the latest idea in Steel Range construction. It is built of east iron throughout-mas-sive in design-has high warming closet with drop door-large oven-substantial linings-and being made entirely of cast iron will retain its

"Quaker"

Attractive Rocker at a Low Price \$1 Cash-\$1 a Month



A SPECIAL purchase brings wanderfully low price—they are big, broad and extremely comfortable—asve saddle wood seats—shown in fumed or golden oak finish as preferred—rockers that will give long service and prove \$8.50

You'll Like This Columbia Grafonola Terms-\$1.50 a Week



WE particularly recommend the Columbia Grafonola illu-trated above—it is large size—handsome in appearance—has superb tone and possesses all the exclusive Colum-bia features. Can be had in any style \$100.00

Genuine Simmons Bed



It was announced that after other

chase such equipment as they de

sired, the remainder would be of-fered for sale to the public. Under

this ruling public auctions of motor

equipment are now being held at various camps. The first was held

last month at Camp Holabird, Md., where 58 passenger cars, five trucks

eight motor cycles and five side cars

No New Cars Sold.

No new passenger cars are being

brought \$12,027.

## Var Department Tells Why Sale of Army Autos Was Held Up

Other Government Departments Needed Them all be delivered in these months, the and Only Negligible Few Were Passenger Machines.

VASHINGTON,-Shortly after ing of the armistice the

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a Week

19.50

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Truck Delivred. Of the vehicles delivered to the pread over the country that hegligible few were passenger cars my had no further need would signed primarily for army needs.

Why were these trucks received and immediately the ofThe War Department explains that truck manufacturers.

of the Motor Transport Corps its course was dictated by regard both for the manufacturers who had deluged with orders. The reboth for the manufacturers who had there were no cars for put their plans on a war-production to be sold.

No no deemed more economical to pay the put their plans on a war-production to be sold. widespread publicity basis, and for labor. The department had established the policy of build-Recently, widespread publicity was given the statement by Congressman Reavis of Nebraska, that after the signing of the armistice the war Department continued to receive motor vehicles, to the value of \$115,000,000\$, and because it had absolutely no use for them, parked them in the open at military camps, there to deteriorate in the weather. to deteriorate in the weather. was given the manufacturers to sus- sembled at military camps and al-That the public found difficulty in pend operations and the process of lowed to rust? One reason, the deconciling the news of vast surplus cancellation and adjustment of con-

last two months of the year should tions made by these departments all all be delivered in these months, the the 5503 cars and 30,849 trucks de-Staff were required. would have come a sudden stoppage without the planes having had time to readjust themselves to the new Government departments, including the Bureau of Public Roads, had

The department further asserts and out of Congress, on the depart-ment's attitude. that it would not have been econom-ical wholly to wipe out the existing contracts. Most of the trucks were department after Nov. 11, only a fications. Parts had been manufactured in scattered plants and paid ds of motor cars for which The great majority were trucks de- for. To have wiped out all contracts would have meant the scrapping of these parts, since there was no market for them among commercial truck manufacturers. The cost of put to some good use than to cancel the contract with the assembling at auctions is described by the departs for junk. The plant and sell the parts for junk. The total cost was not so high, the department says, as the \$175,000,000 estimate of Congressman Reavis, but it was not for from that

it was not far from that. Why was this equipment not imtracts was begun. All contracts for that existed as to the future needs deliveries after Dec. 31 were can-

studying the industrial situation, decided to accept deliveries of equipment was in a position ment scheduled for November and December. This decision was taken in order to prevent serious industrial disturbance, hurtful alike to the manufacturers and their employes.

Allowed Readjustment.

If the department had required that the equipment and required that the equipment scheduled for the last two months of the year should

clared as surplus by the Chief of

soon as possible after the necessary ducted himself wen, the dask will be survey of equipment, scattered all dismissed. He was charged with over the United States, could be forgery, alleged to have been committed before he entered the army.

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DRICE within the reach of any office. Room for four times as many books and papers as in a regulation safe. Fitted with any filing conveniences desired. Steel and fireproof materials throughout. Double walls, asbestos lined. Easily moved about on swivel casters.

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ions. When used there'll be NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR THIS SERVICE

My Prices for Guaranteed Plates and Bridgework

FOR The SEVEN AGES OF MAN

FIRST \_ THE INFANT



ILL the all-receptive child mind with harmony! Begin its musical education early and correctly. With a Brunswick in the nursery, the means of producing music at its best is always at hand.

## The Brunswick Method of Reproduction

Today The Brunswick is creating a newer and higher conception of phonograph music - due to its advanced method of reproduction, by means of two scientific and exclusive features, the Ultona and the Tone Amplifier.

## The Ultona

The Ultona plays all records of every make. Just a turn of the hand presents the required diaphragm, needle and weight.

### The Tone Amplifier

The Tone Amplifier, an oval tone chamber constructed entirely of wood, insures against harsh metallic sounds.

The Brunswick, besides being an educational uplift for the child in music and allied arts, is an instrument of grace and

Go hear this new-day instrument now.

The Brunswick can be seen and heard at dependable dealers in St. Louis.

The Brunswick-Balke-Collender Company

Manufacturers Established 1845

PLAYS ALL RECORDS AT THEIR BEST

# Please Do Not Blame Your Dealer

It is quite possible that your dealer has told you over the counter, "I am sorry, but I cannot supply you just now with a Waltham." To your inquiry as to the reason why he is unable to supply you with the watch you have set your heart upon owning, he has replied, "Waltham is behind on orders"—and he told you the simple truth.

We are behind. Paradoxical as it may seem, we are proud of it - and sorry at the same time. We are proud that Waltham watches and chronometers fulfilled their service on land and sea; and we are sorry that so many discriminating people must necessa-rily wait a little while for their possession of a Waltham Watch.

We could add many reasons for this unavoidable delay. It will suffice to say, that our country's safety and honor suddenly made demands upon our specialized equipment to supply our heroic army and navy - and there was also many an empty seat in the Waltham factory.

Then, again, the processes entailed in making a fine watch are many, varied and delicate. A skilled horologist is not made in a day, a month or a year. Arduous and exacting training and application are necessary. True, Waltham genius has created wondrous machinery that outwits the finest cunning of human hands machinery that performs miracles of exquisite labor when measured by foreign methods of manufacture but in all work of surpassing merit the human mind passes final judgment and the human guarantee of approval is preeminent.

We are indeed proud that the Waltham Watch is a demanded watch, Thousands of prospective watch buyers have read our series of advertisements telling how the Waltham Watch is made, and why it placed "America First in Watchmaking." We are proud of their confidence in the oldest and most renowned horological institution upon this continent. It is a tribute to American achievement, American leadership, Americanideals. And we are very sorry to keep them waiting for the watch they desire.

If, then, you should be one of our waiting friends, do not blame your dealer. He would like above all things to give you your Waltham Watch immediately. Very likely his particular order will be filled next. He may not keep you waiting long. He knows that we are doing all that our tremendous resources warrant to help him help you, so have a little patience with us and kindly sympathy for him.

If he has the watch you want, pride and satisfaction are immediately yours. If he cannot supply you at once, you will eventually be repaid by a lifetime of timekeeping service when he does hand over into your possession your Waltham.



In this series of advertisements the following Waltham Watches will be featured:

\$175 to \$1,000 Colonial Series Riverside

Cadet D. S. Gold Back (Strep) . \$24 and up mial Royal (Mon'a) . . No. 1420 (Men'a) . .



WORLD'S WATCH OVER TIME

Mustered out as privata.

Mr. Raff is now associated in the practice of law with Arthur Knox.

# BAYER CROSS" IS ON GENUINE ASPIRIN

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Former Doughboy Is Democratic Choice Against Former President's Son in Race for Assembly.

The contest between Lieutenant-Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, son of the former President, and Elias Raff, son of a tailor, late a private in the 305th Infantry, both of whom saw active service in France, for election to the Assembly from the District, comprising the towns of North Hempstead and Oyster Bay, Nassau County, is attracting attention beyond the limits of the State because of the prominence of the first named candidate and his announced intention to follow in his father's footsteps, and the comparative obscurity of his oppon-

Aside from the striking contrast in the lives of the two candidates, socially, financially and otherwise, additional interest is lent the contest by the fact that a man of the lowest rank in the military service is the opponent of a man who has commanded a regiment.

Roosevelt Nominated First. Lieutenant-Colonel Roosevelt, the Republican nominee, was the first to be nominated, and the prestige of his name, coupled with his personal qualities, was such that many voters some of the leading Democrats of his home town of Oyster Bay favored his indorsement by the Democratic pary. To this the leaders of the party in North Hempstead ob-jected, with the result that Elias Raff was named.

As Mr. Raff was not known by the majority of electors, his nomination aroused no enthusiasm. But when no mounted the platform at the first meeting of his party following his nomination and declared: "My hat is in the ring, and it isn't my father's hat, either!" the local leaders decided they had picked a "live wire," and that probably Mr. Roosevelt's "walkover" might wind

From that day, according to ports of local politicians in the district, interest in the Roosevelt-Raff contest has grown, and the dough-boy's chances are improving.

Raff has announced a desire debate the affairs of the Second Assembly District and the State of New York with the Lieutenant-Colonel, but as Mr. Roosevelt is engaged in a speechmaking tour outside the State behalf of the American Legion, no arrangement has been made. The contrast between the candidates is summed up in the following main vents of their careers to date: Theodore Roosevelt.

Son of a former President of the Born in Oyster Bay, N. Y.; age

Early education at Boys' Academy, Albany, and Grotan School, Massa-chusetts. Graduate of Harvard. Made the Harvard football team in his freshman year; other favorite

Following graduation from Harvard, married Miss Eleanor Butler Alexander, daughter of wealthy par-

Went to work in the factory of the Hartford Carpet Co. at Thompsonville. Conn., later representing so engaged for 18 months. with Wall street firm, and still later a member of a banking and broker-

de Guerre with two palms; promoted to be Lieutenant-Colonel Has been active in promoting and organizing the American Legion, the soldiers' organization of veterans of the world war. Decided to enter politics as a pub-

lic career. Elias Raff.

Son of a tailor. Born in New York City; age 26 ears; single.
Since 3 years old, has lived in Sea

Cliff, Long Island. Graduate of Sealiff grammar school and Sea Cliff high school. Helped to support a family while attending school by selling papers, delivering special delivery letters and

cleaning and pressing clothes.
Was president of his grammar school class and high school class at time of graduation.

Graduate of Syracuse University.

Graduate of Syracuse Law School. Worked his way through Syracuse University by washing dishes, waiting on table, tending furnaces and pressing clothes.

Was member of the Debate Club,

the basket ball team and cheermas ter of the university.
In his junior year he was coach of the freshmen basket ball team, the first time an undergraduate ever held

the position of coach. In his senior year he was manage er of the varsity basket ball team. He also was a member of the Senior Council, the Athletic Governing Board and the Justinians (the Honorary Law Society).

He is a member of Phi Kappa Phi and Zeta Beta Tau. Following his graduation from

Law School in 1917 he made application to enter the Officers' Training ginning in the Baccarat sector, then Camp at Madison Barracks, N. Y., but was rejected on account of being Argonne and finally in the Argonne-law the Commutes to Sea Cliff.

Mustered out as private.

Mr. Raff is now associated in the practice of law with Arthur Knox, 198 Broadway, New York City, and Commutes to Sea Cliff. less than the height required by Meuse.

While preparing himself to try for the next officers' camp, the Draft Act was passed, to which he became

being the sole support of a widowed mother, and became a private in the 305th Infantry, Seventy-seventh Di-

Served in France with his regi-

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# The Ideal Fruit

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Cranberry Sauce

ne quart cranberries, two cups boiling water, two cups sugar, oil the sugar and water together for five minutes; akim; add a berries and cook, without stirring, until they are transparent, we minutes cooking over a hot fire is usually time enough to ike the sauce clear.

Strained Cranberry Sauce

If a strained sauce is preferred, cook the cranberries and water; then press through the strainer, keeping back the skins; add the sugar and finish the cooking as suggested. Cranberry Pie

Here ready a partly baked pastry shell; pour in filling when cold, made by cranberry sauce recipes; put strips of pastry ever top and finish baking in a moderate oven.

Cranberry Merineue Pie Cranterry Meringue Pis

One and emshalf cups sugar, two cups cranterries, one-half cup
sold water, one tablespoon flour, two eggs, one tablespoon butter,
one-half teaspoon vanilla extract, two tablespoons powdered
sugar. Cook sugar and water to a syrup; add the cranterries.
Cook until the berries have popped. Cool a little. Mix smoothly
in a bowl the flour and yolks of eggs; add three tablespoons of
the juice of cooked cranterries, then add to the berries and
simmer for three minutes. Stir, in butter and vanilla and set
aside to cool. Turn filling into deep pie crust previously baked;
cover with meringue made from stiffly beaten whites of eggs
and powdered sugar. Place in cool oven to set and alightly
brown the meringue.

Cranberry Jelly Cook until soft the desired quantity of chanberries with 1% plats of water for each 2 quarts of berries. Strain the juice through a jelly bag.

Measure the juice and heat it to the boiling point. Add one cup of sugar for every two cups of juice; stir until the sugar is dissolved; boil briskly for five minutes; skim, and pour into glass

Cranberry Butter

hree pints cranberries, % cmp water, 2 cmps sugar (or 8 cmps if white corn syrup) ook whe cranberries and water until the akins of the fruit are roken; then press through a sieve, and cook this pulp until it comes quite thick; add the sugar (and syrup if you use it), ad cook tor % hour over a very genule fire, stirring constantly. Then slightly cool turn into jars, and cover closely. his makes a delicious and healthful spread on hot bisculta, read, buttered toast, or cake.

Cranberry Betty

Effices of stale bread, butter, unstrained cranberry sames, grated lemon rind (use rind of ½ lemon to each quart of sames). Cut the bread thinly, butter it and tay two or three slices in a deep baking dish. Add a generous layer of cranberry sames to which the lemon rind has been added, then more buttered bread, and proceed till the dish is filled, having bread for the last layer. Cover the dish and bake half an hour, then remove cover to brown the top of the pudding. Serve with a hard or liquid sames. (See recipes for Cranberry Sames) White corn syrup may be substituted successfully for sugar, in whole or in part, except for Jelly.

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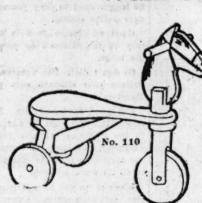
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This number is finshed in bright red and yellow. It is a very attractive four-wheel coaster. Made with one-piece steel axles. Full height 171/2 inches; height to seat 11 inches; length of axles 9½ inches; weighs 6 pounds. Packed one dozen to a





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Walk-O-Teeter-Totter



This number has a black and white enameled horse head and white enameled seat. Bright red enameled rockers. Length 28 inches. Width 9 inches. Height of seat 5½ inches. Weight 11 pounds. Packed K. D. one dozen to crate.

Walk-O-Shoofly



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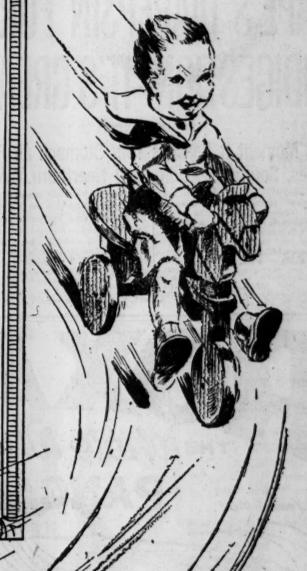
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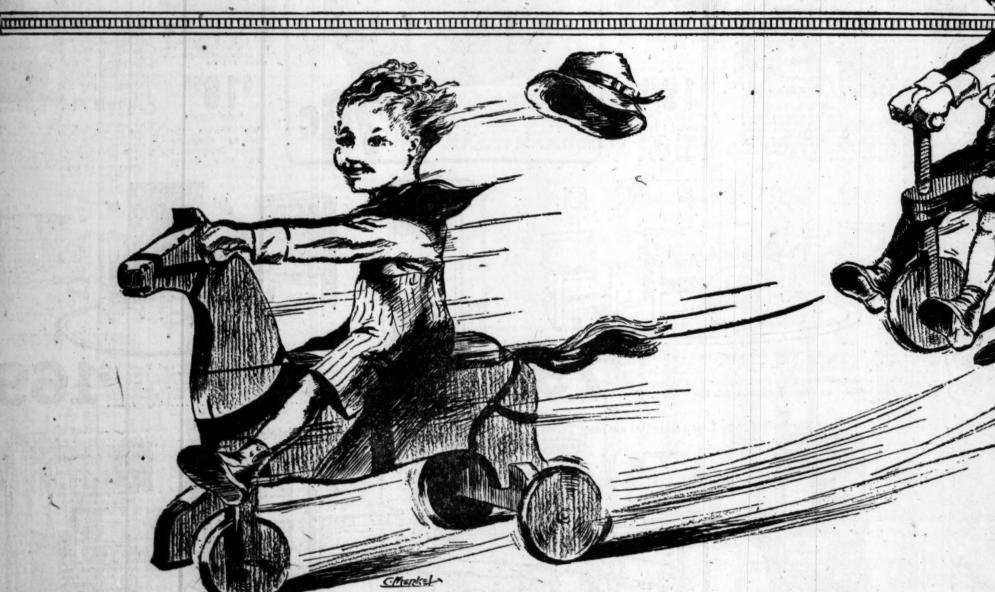
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## Walk-O-Horse



This number has black and white enameled horse with bright red enameled wheels. One-piece steel axle. The pin that connects the head and front wheels is a one-piece steel rod. Full height 181/2 inches; height to seat 111/2 inches; full length 22 inches. Length of axle 111/2 Packed K. D. one dozen to crate.

## Walk-O-Kar



This number comes in natural or yellow finish, with bright red enameled wheels. Has a steel axle. Height of seat 10 inches. Width of seat 8 inches; length 19 inches; weighs 41/2 pounds. Packed assembled with front axle and handle wrapped under seat. One dozen to crate.

## Walk-O-Roller



This number has white enameled horses, attractive bright red wheels and seat. Made to take the place of a baby walker, it being possible for a small child to learn to walk with this toy. Height to seat ? inches; length 24 inches; full width 14 inches; has one-piece steel axles. Weight

twice as great as those to American efficiency; they are beginning to soldiers in battle, Albert W. Whit- think in terms of conservation, and ney, chairman of the Committee on Education of the National Safety Council, pointed out in his paper of materials and energy."

this must inevitably bring with it the classes use newspaper accounts of accidents; drawing classes illustrate of materials and energy." Council, pointed out in his paper read to the Eighth Annual Safety
Congress here on "Safety Education in the Public Schools." Deaths by accident in the United States, he said, total 70,000 a year, and the mid, total 70,000 a year, and the mumber of serious accidents not resulting in death is about 2,000,000. "In other words," declared Whitney, "we have in our factories and streets the equivalent in their effect upon all subjects.

of materials and energy."

The public schools, he held, offer the most fertile ground of all for the work and the way has been shown by Dr. E. G. Payne of the Harris Teachers' College, St. Louis, who, instead of adding another subject, "Safety," the already crowded curriculum, introduced appears in the various adaptations of animals and plants to their environment.

Committees of pupils co-operate

Committees of pupils co-operate with the school authorities on school safety, the school traffic committee naming school policemen who each day help get the smaller children safely across the street while another committee is "on the job" to pre-vent accidents of all kinds at picnics. Others visit the shops and even the Coroner's office to promote safety

in the St. Louis plan safety "is not taught as a bundle of precepts, but it is made to occupy an organic place in that body of experience which is used as the medium for

accident situations; geography classes concern themselves with the

# TWICE NUMBER IN WAR Safety Congress Told 70,000 Deaths in U. S., Yearly Are Caused by Mishaps. Safety Education. The problem is at the bottom a psychological one, to get people to think in terms of safety. Safety. Safety Education. The problem is at the bottom a psychological one, to get people to think in terms of safety. Safety. Safety. Safety. Safety Education. The problem is at the bottom a psychological one, to get people to think in terms of safety. Safet Says There's Nothing Like Howard's

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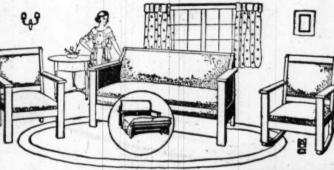
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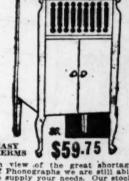






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consumer the stomach, liver, kidneys for the bank, who attended the consumer who peets too little, and the consumer who peets the consumer, who pays too much." State ownership of elevators and mills, State bail and public building insurance and the State bonding of A quarter pound of limestone phos-hate costs but very little at the rug store, but is sufficient to make public officials are some of the other projects of the league, which is also considering State ownership of coal mines. The bank is depository for these institutions and for all

Interest Averages 8 Per Cent. Catho could make no estimate at his time of the saving to the people of the State. The interest rate is now between 6 and 10 per cent, with an average around 8 per cent. The bank is limited to \$10,000,000 in loans. This means a saving of \$200,-000 a year, besides tending to lower the rate charged by other banks. Bonding of public officials by the State would be almost net profit, he

He emphasized that the bank is run for service and not for profit.
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form of lower taxes," he said.

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The act under which the bank was established was approved Feb. 25 last. It provides for a capital stock of \$2,000,000 to be derived 25 last. from the issuance of State bonds. These bonds sold at par last week in

St. Louis, Chicago and New York, Briefly stated, the policies of the bank are as follows: To mobilize the assets of the whole State into one large central bank, which will make real estate loans and redis-count the paper of all state and national banks; to become a State clearing house; to meet the need for a joint stock land bank and to be helpful to and to assist in the de-velopment of State and national banks and at the same time not to destroy or be harmful to existing

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Approximately 600 of the 900 North Dakota banks have become affiliated with the state bank. Many of these have such small capital they

of these have such small capital they are not eligible to Federal Reserve

nembership. The clearing house feature was suggested twice by the State Bankers' Association. The local clearing houses will continue and will send their out-of-town paper to the State Bank, thus saving time and book-

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BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 4.—An effort is being made to arrange for the visit of the King and Queen of Belgium to this city to coincide with the sessions of the second annual convention of the War Mothers of America, which is to be held here oct. 7, 8 and 9. Addresses by A. Mitchell Palmer. Attorney-General of the United States and William Mather Lewis, director of the savings division of the United States and William Mather Lewis, director of the savings division of the United States and William Mather Lewis, director of the savings division of the United States and William Mather Lewis, director of the savings division of the United States and William Mather Lewis, director of the savings division of the United States and William Mather Lewis, director of the savings division of the United States and William Mather Lewis, director of the savings division of the United States and William Mather Lewis, director of the savings division of the United States and William Mather Lewis, director of the savings division of the United States and William Mather Lewis, director of the

United States army and navy during the world war.

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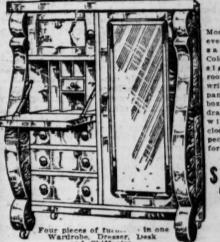
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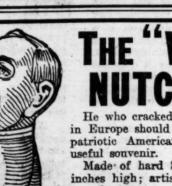
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# HEROINES TRY TO BE THOUGHT MAGDALENS

Two New Plays, Young Women Boast of Lurid but Apochryphal "Pasts."

NEW YORK, Oct, 4 .- It may be coincidence, or merely another proof of the paucity of real plots, that two of the paucity of real plots, that two of the four new plays of the current week turn upon the perverse mends ity of young women who, for reasons that seem to them good, voluntarily besmirch themselves with stories of "a past" which are as fertitious as they are maintain. are as fictitious as they are maledor-

Charming Ruth Chatterton—the Ruth Chatterton of the pathetic littie slavey in "Daddy Long Legs" and of the courageous Virginia hero-ine in "Come Out of the Kitchen"— made her New York bow of the saason Monday night at the Henry Miller Theater in a play not nearly so sentimental as is implied by its title, "Moonlight and Honeyenckle," It Louis and recommended as at color remedy by Judge & list the work of George Scarborough, O., Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., Keff. Johnson Bros. Drug Co., an Chem. & Drug Corp.—

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ate satisfaction or mency promptly anded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, interest must depend chiefly on the interest must depend chiefly on the manner of its performance. The same picture of girlish loveliness, Miss Chatteron plays, in the manner of an ingenue, a comedy role offering possibilities which lie beyond her reach—possibilities of mischlevous fun which she does no more than distantly suggest. Here is, however, a pretty performance, depending on her charm of personality for its principal allurement. The cast, which may be counted on to sustain the young star when she finds the going too hard, consists of Florence Sheffield, James Rennie, Katherine Emmet, Edward Fielding, Lawrence Eddinger, Sydney Booth, Lawrence Eddinger, Sydney Booth, Charles Trowbridge and Lucile Wat-

> Ina Claire, who ascended from the the legitimate stage in "Polly With a Past," opened David Belasco's campaign Tuesday night at the Lyceum in Avery Hopwood's "The Gold Diggers," which is not, as the title might indicate, a hardy melodrama f the Ferty-niners, but a comery of chorus girl life. A great audience saw the first performance, and went

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You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop at once, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look cation in which she cowns up to a cation in which she owns up to a urid but wholly unveracious past. It was not so much the story but the wholly unconventional life and ridiculous affections of Jerry and her companions of the chorus which kept the audience highly enter-

tained. The characters are all sketched with verisimilitude all except the gentle little mother from Columbus, O., who for some reason had to be drawn into the flashy Jerry, as Miss Claire impersonates her, is something of a genius, with a genius right to have rebelled against the conventional life of Co-

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# What I Think of Pelmanism By George Creel

THE ELMANISM is the biggest thing that has come to the United States in many a

year. With a record of 400,000 successes in England, this famous course in mind training has been Americanized at last, and is now operated by Americans in America for American men and women. Pelmanism is neither an experiment nor a theory. For twenty years it has been teaching people how to think; how to use fully the powers of which they are conscious; how to discover and to train the powers of which they have been unconscious. Pelmanism is merely the science of thinking; the science of putting right thought into successful action; the science of that mental team play that is the one true source of efficiency, the one master key that opens all doors to advancement.

I heard first of Pelmanism during a recent visit in London. Its matter filled pages in every paper and magazine and wherever one went there was talk of Pelmanism. 'Are you a Pelmanist?" was a common question.

It was T. P. O'Connor who satisfied my curiosity and gave me facts. By 1918 there were 400,000 Pelmanists figuring in every walk and condition of life. Lords and ladies of high degree, clerks and cooks, members of Parliament, laborers, clergymen and actors, farmers, lawyers, doctors, coal miners, soldiers and sailors, even generals and admirals, were all Pelmanizing, and heads of great business houses were actually enrolling their entire staffs in the interest of arger efficiency.

## Baden-Powell Enthusiastc

HE famous General Sir F. Maurice, describing it as a "system of mind drill based on scientific principles," urged its adoption by the army. General Sir Robert Baden-Powell and Admiral Lord Beresford indorsed it. In France Flanders and Italy over 100,000 soldiers of the empire were taking Pelmanism in order to fit themselves for return to civil life, and many members of the American Expeditionary Force were following this example.

Well-known writers like Jerome K. Jerome, Sir Arthur Quiller-Couch, Mox Pemberton, the Baroness Orezy and E. F. Benson were writing columns in interpretation of Pelmanism. Great editors like Sir William Robertson Nicoll and educators such as Sir James Yoxall were going so far as to suggest its inclusion in the British

As a matter of fact, the thing had all the force and sweep of a religion. It went deep into life, far down beneath all surface emotions, and bedded its roots in the very centers of individual being. It was an astonishing phenomenon, virtually compelling my interest, and I agreed gladly when certain members of Parliament offered to take me to Pelman House. A growing enthusiasm led me to study the plan in detail, and it is out of the deepest convictions that I make these flat state-

Pelmanism can, and does, develop and strengthen such qualities as will power, concentration, ambition, self-reliance, judgment and memory.

Pelmanism con, and does, substitute "I will" for "I wish," by curing mindwandering and wool-gathering. It is, and I say it advisedly, an im-

portant and necessary addition to American education, for it takes fundamental truths out of the back water and brings them back into real life and every-day use. Viewed historically, Pelmanism is a

study in intelligent growth. Twenty years ago it was a simple memory training system. Time has broadened it. Today it does not confine itself to the training of just this ene cally exercises and develops all of the mental powers. The founder of Pelmanism had an idea

He went to the leading psychologists of England and also to those of America, and said: "Thave a good memory system. I think I may say that it is the best. But it occurs to me that there is small point in memory unless there's a mind behind it. You gentlemen teach the science of the mind. But you teach it only to those who come to you. And few come, for psychology is looked upon as "highbrow." can't we popularize it? Why can't we make people train their minds just as they train their bodies? Why can't you put all that you have to teach into a series of simple, understandable lessons that can be grasped by the average man with an average education1

GEORGE CREEL President Pelman Institute of America

#### Not a Mere Memory System

ND the eminent professors did it! A Pelmanism today is the one known course in applied psychology, the one course that builds mind as a physical instructor builds muscle. There is nothing really new in it. All of its truths are as old as the hills. But it reduces these truths to practical use. It puts them into harness for the doing of the day's work.

It teaches how to develop personality, how to build character, how to strengthen individuality. Instead of training memory alone, or will-power alone, or reasoning power alone, it recognizes the absolute interdependence of these powers and trains them together.

It is not, however, an educational machine for grinding out standardized brains, for it realizes that there are wide differences in the minds and problems of men. It develops individual mentality to its highest power.

The course comes in twelve lessonstwelve "Little Gray Books." They are sent one at a time and the student fills out work sheets that are gone over, with pen and ink, by a staff of trained instructors. There is nothing arduous about the course, and it offers no great difficulties, but it does require application. Pelmanism has got to be worked at.

There is no "magic" or "mystery about it. It is not "learned in an evening. Brains are not evolved by miracles. Just as the arms stay weak or grow flabby, when not used, so does an unexercised mind stay weak or grow flabby.

You can take a pill for a sluggish liver, but all the patent medicines in the world can't help a sluggish mind. Pelmanism is not a "pill" system. It proceeds upon the scientific theory that there is no law in nature that condemns the human mind to permanent limitations. It develops the mental faculties by regular exercise just as the athlete develops his muscles. gives the mind a gymnasium to work in; it prescribes the work scientifically and skilled educators superintend the work.

The "Little Gray Books" are intellec-

tual dumbbells. Pelmanism is going to advertise in America just as it advertised in England. I believe in advertising. As much as any other one thing, it helped to win the war. The bang of the Salvation Army drum did not cheapen religion, but aided it. Advertising is the one direct method, and the quicker Pelmanism reaches the men and women of America the better it will be for the country.

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conviction, that Pelmanism will do what it promises to do. Followed honestly, it will give greater power of self-realization and self-expression in word, thought and action. It will stop wool-gathering and mind-wandering. It will develop mind, character, personality, giving ambition, energy, concentration and self-reliance.

Americans need it as much as England needed it. There are too many men who are "old at forty;" too many people who complain about their "luck" when they fail; too many people without ambition or who have "lost their nerve;" too many job cowards" living under the daily fear of being fired.

Original thinking is almost a lost art. We look at games instead of playing them. The less the mental demand the more popular the play. There is music in restaurants because it is too much trouble to talk intelligently. Life is cut to pieces by deep ruts, with the people in them never looking over the sides. Greater driving force and higher powers of concentration will add to the nation's assets.

There is nothing more true than that success and failure are next-door neight The success of today may be the failure of tomorrow, and the inefficient can rise to efficiency when he wills it. No one can mark time in mod rn life, much less stand still. We go forward or drop back,

#### Increased Incomes

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ALK of quick and large salary rause suggests quackery, but I saw bunds of letters telling how Pelmanism h increased earning capacities from 20 to 20 per cent. With my own cars I heard the testimony of employers to this effect. Why not? Increased efficiency is worth more money. Aroused ambition, heightened energies refuse to let a man rest content with "well enough." Business demands ever-increasing efficiency and employer are quick to recognize it and reward it.

But Pelmanism is bigger than that There's more to it than the making of money. It makes for a richer and more wholesome and more interesting life.

Too many people are mentally lopsided knowing just the one thing or taking interest in only one thing. Of all living creatures they are the most deadly. I have seen eminent scholars who were the dullest talkers; successful business men who knew nothing of literature, art or music; people of achievement sitting tongue-tied in a crowd while some fool held the floor; masters of industry ignorant of every social value; workers whose lives were drab because they did not know how to put color in them, and I have heard men and women of real intelligence forced to rely on anecdotes to keep up a conversation.

The emphasis of Pelmanism is on

complete personality. It does away with lopsided developments. It points the way to cultural values as well as to material success. It opens the windows of the mind to the voices of the world; it puts the stored wealth of memory at the service of the tongue; it burns away the stupid diffidences by developing self-realization and self-expression; it makes unnecessary the stereotyped in speech and thought and

Pelmanism, in effect, teaches how to spend the gold that is in the purse of life, not merely the copper coins. It considers life as a rich and expansive whole, not as a collection of unrelated fragments from which the individual must make his choice.

One may utilize Pelmanism as a means of achieving some immediate purposefinancial, social, educational or cultural -but the advantages of the training touch life and living at every point.

Note:-As Mr. Creel has pointed out, Pelmanism is neither an experiment nor. theory. It has stood the test of twenty years. Its students are in every country in the world. Its benefits are attested by hundreds of thousands of men and women in all walks and conditions of life.

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The work of the War Camp Comproduct, wheat and beans, he remunity Service here will cease Oct. 31. The activities of the 600 \$2575. branches for soldiers, sailors and marines all over the country are being cut down as demobilization has reached a point where the organization in many localities is no longer

It is estimated 5,000,000 men in It is estimated 5,000,000 men in uniforms have been served in the various branches and 20,000,000 relatives entertained by the organization since May, 1917. An idea of the task may be had from the fact that the budget for the fiscal year ending Oct. 31, 1919, was \$15,000,000, this money coming from the War Camp Community Service's share of the great fund raised in the United War Work Campaign of November, 1918. The Red Circle, the official insignia of the War Camp, has become familiar as a beacon light to lonely service men, their kith and kin in every community. Club houses, canteens, dormitories, dance halls, community sings, employment and edu-

munity sings, employment and edu-cational work, athletics, welcome home celebrations, were among the features of the work, which in every town was in co-operation with local

committees.
Material support was given the work of the Demobilization Bureau for Soldiers, Sailors and Marines, which will continue until Jan. 1 un-der other St. Louis agencies. Cooperation with the Red Cross, Knights of Columbus and Y. M. C. A. in many celebration and relief proj-ects for both civilians and service men was given.

Especially good work was done by 'the Girls' Division which directed the activities of the Community Service League, a federation of girls' clubs with more than 1500 members. Edu-cational classes, recreational clubs, outdoor sports and dramatic work vere arranged for the members and a large swimming carnival for all of the girls of the city was held last

The weekly dances on the Francis lawn have drawn thousands of returned service men and members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce. During the war these same girls served in many ways for the War Camp Community Service under the name of the Girls' Patriotic League.

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catches up in New York with the brilliant dancer who has fascinated him in Paris, entranced him in Nice and whose heart he melted when he encountered her again at Oxford. The flowers he sent her on the night of her American debut overcame her. At any rate, she danced Chopin's "Funeral March," as if it had been Mendelssohn's "Spring Song." In the moment of failure he persuades her to turn her back upon Bohemia and lead, as his wife, the simple life in the Berkshires.

Thereafter things progressed un-happily. Peter could not endure Lola's stories of her conquests of the hearts of foreign women's husbands, and Peter's family could not toler-ate Lola's friends who came out of her old Bohemia to console her. The hypocrite, had a greater sin to hide than any of Lola's innocent indiscretions, was another complication of the story. So Peter and Lola parted, as they should, only to come together again, as they shouldn't, at the

Although Isabelle Lowe gives evidence of real but undeveloped talent, she was an unfortunate choice for the role of Lola. She seemed like any one but a distinguished dancer, and she surely was no Bohe-mian. When she danced she bemian. When she danced she be-trayed her limitations in the art of which she was lauded as the queen. Jose Rubens as Lola's impresario, gave the best performance in the play. The interest is well sustained and the comedy has a few moments

and the comedy has a few moments of real dramatic effectiveness, but it gives evidence that on its journey from Budapest to New York it has not escaped violent molestation.

Ziegfeld's Ninth "Midnight Frolic."

"The Storm," a melodrama by Langdon McCormack, was presented Wednesday night at the Fortyeighth Street Theater. It has to do with the adventures of two men and women who are penned together in a cabin for some months by a a cabin for some months by a storm. The principal characters are played by Helen MacKellar, Ed-ward Arnold and Robert Rendel.

The ninth of Florenz Ziegfeld's "Midnight Frolic" series opened Thursday night on the New Amsterdam roof. The chorus must properly be mentioned first, and then come Fannie Brice, Allyn King, W. C. Fields, Frances White, Savoy and Brennan, Ted Lewis, Evan Burrows Fontaine, Gladys James, Hal Hixon, Irene Barker, Dolores and Jessie Reed.

## CLEMENCEAU OF NOBLE LINEAGE

Arms Granted Ancestor Were "Two Keys Argent Crossed on Field Azure."

Correspondence of the Associated Press.

PARIS, Sept. S.—Georges Clemenceau, Premier of France, is of noble descent, according to the Armorial Francais, which has been looking up his pedigree. The Clemence is a predigree. looking up his pedigree. The Clemenceau family, it says, can be traced to Jehan Clemenceau, master printer and librarian of Lower Poitou, who in the fifteenth century obtained from Louis XII a patent of nobility and henceforth was known as Jehan The arms granted to him consisted of "two keys argent crossed on a field

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# FOR WORLD PROHIBITION

Anti-Saloon League to Raise \$50,000,000 in 5 Years for Work.

The plans of the Anti-Saloon League, to carry on a campaign for world prohibition of the liquor traffic, have been announced to St. Louis and Missouri supporters of the organization through W. C. Shupp, State superintendent, whose offices are in the Syndicate Trust Building. The league recently sent out, from its national headquarters in Westerville, O., an official denial of reports that it had any purpose of starting an anti-tobacco campaign. Such sto-ries, it was declared, were liquor dealers propaganda. The announce-ment now made shows what the

league does intend to do, and the amount of money it intends to raise, \$75,000,000 in all.

Financial Campaign.

A five-year financial campaign has been agreed upon, for the raising of \$50,000,000 for State, national and world world world. and world work. In addition, it is announced, there will be an intensive drive for \$25,000,000 to be used n the Americanization of foreigners and in the work of the World League Against Alcoholism, in other

The aim of the Americanization campaign, it is stated, will be to inculcate proper respect for law and authority, and to teach the harmful-aess of intoxicating beverages and

the benefits of prohibition.

"The league," it is declared, "is not attempting to thrust itself and its activities upon unwilling peoples, but the determination to aid in the world-wide fight has been reached largely because of the Macedonian cries that have come from other nations for help and that have been uttered for years, notably at the recent world-wide conference in Wash-

ington.
"A large portion of the money raised will be used in cities that have heavy foreign population. Literature will be published in all languages. Speakers using the language of the foreign settlements in the United States will go among these settlements seeking to educate the people as to the provisions not only of the Prohibition amendment,

but also of good citizenship.
"There are now in foreign countries nearly a score of workers sent out by the league. Under the plan adopted these workers will be greatly augmented in number until there are several workers in each country co-operating with the forces of that country. The work in the British Isles, especially in Scotland, where there is to be a wet and dry vote next year, will be heavily increased. Special attention will be given to the South American coun

Missionary Enterprise. The Anti-Saloon League looks on this project as the next step that must be taken if we would safe-guard our own prohibition. It also appeals to us as a legitimate missionary enterprise for the churches to carry out in other lands. The liquor traffic everywhere has been the foremost enemy of the church and of good citizenship. If the church expects to carry out the forward movement which has been so successfully launched we believe it

successfully launched we believe it will have to take up and help push this program of world prohibition. "The people of the United States are the ones who must provide the resources. We have brought about prohibition in America. Our forces are well organized. America today is taking the lead of all the nations in all enterprises. The temperance people of the other countries are not organized and agreed as we are in America. They do not have the cenhere, so it is up to us to carry out the missionary enterprise."

#### GERMANS TRIED TO DESTROY BRITISH FLEET WITH MINES

Plots Failed Because Mine Sweepers Regularly Cleared Obstacles From Sea.

by the Associated Press.
LONDON.—German U-boats tried to bottle up the British Grand Fleet in the Firth of Forth during the latter part of the war, says a Lon-don paper, which describes this as the most ambitious tactical operaundertaken by enemy undersea

The scheme aimed at the blocking off of the entrance to the Forth by the sowing of a big minefield. Three months of hard work were devoted to the task by a considerable fleet of submarines, the mines being laid in the shape of a half moon. But mine sweepers had discovered the plan and, as fast as the mines were alward they were cleared were planted, they were cleared

It is recalled that other similar ttempts to trap the fleet were made attempts to trap the fleet were made in 1915 in the Moray Firth, when over 400 mines were laid, and in 1915 at the Orkneys. In round numbers, on these three occasions, the Ger-mans laid 1100 mines at a cost of \$1000 each. The King Edward was the only fighting ship that fell vic-tim in these corrections.

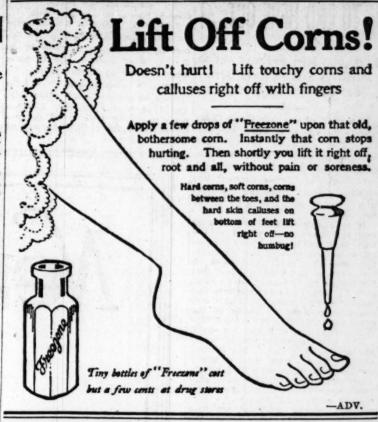
tim in these operations.

Enormous numbers of mines were laid by the Germans off Harwich. It was found that these fields were spread regularly at 10-day intervals spread regularly at 10-day interference of British sweepers occasionally left portions of these waters unswept so that when the next batch of submarines came along they ran afoul

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Louis for the Secretary of State, with offices in the City Hall, said reports of the misuse of motor registration or "license" plates reach his office daily, the common offense being the transfer of the plates from one car

He said this is not only a violation of the law, but invalidates the own-er's insurance on such a car in ca. a of mishap. Since the first of the year such cases would probably ex-ceed a thousand in number, he said, and are due to either lack of knowledge of the law or carelessness. either case, he said, correction

the automobile department in th office of the Secretary of State a Jefferson City, recently conducted a campaign against such violators o the law in Kansas City, with the ai: of the municipal authorities. He was recently in St. Louis on the same matter and it is probable a similar campaign may be conducted here.

The number appearing on the cense plate, Schilling explained, the means by which a record is kep n the Secretary of State's office reg tering the car owner's name, mak of the car, type, motor number, etc. of the car for which the plate was issued. Therefore, when the plates are transferred identification of the

In some States, particularly California, car owners are required by law to have a certificate fixed to the dash of their car bearing the owner's signature, State license plate number, motor number, chassis number, make and type of car. This is done to curtail automobile thievery, making it a simple matter for the rightful owner to establish ownership, if questioned by police.

Motorists in Missouri are re-quired to keep in their possession the blue registration certificate sent them by the Secretary of State upon receipt of their application for motor license plates, but the motorist sel-dom does, though he should for his own protection, Schilling said. With the blue certificate which bears the owner's name and descriptive data of the car for which the plates were purchased, time and annoyance in establishing ownership of the car would be saved in case at any time one should be apprehended by the police. The law gives the police the right to stop a car to establish its ownership in Missouri and many other States. The blue certificate is also needed when selling a used car

o another person.

When purchasing a new car new plates must be obtained. If turning in an old car in trade the plates of the old car must go with it and a transfer certificate, forms of which may be obtained either at St. Louis or Jefferson City, must be filled and signed both by vendor and vendee before a notary public. It is man-datory under the new law that the plates assigned to a particular car shall remain thereon for the period for which issued and as transferred from time to time. Each time a used car is resold either by an individual or dealer it is necessary that a new transfer certificate be made out and forwarded to the office of Secretary of State.

### NEW MODELS

peared in St. Louis. During the last week they have been arriving in caravans, having been driven over-land from the factory at Flint, Mich., to the Vesper-Buick Automo-bile Co., where they are being turned over to anxious customers and dealers throughout the terri-

in appearance or construction over the 1919 line, the conservative Buick olicy being in evidence. A few nor improvements in the standard overhead valve, six-cylinder power plant have been made, such as the strengthening of the fan blades and change in the metal of the oil pump drive gear, but they are minor al-

terations at most.

A lower general effect is attained in the chassis which increases the car's ability to cling to the road and makes for easier riding qualities. In the closed models cold weather snugness or summer driving comfort are equally available by adjusting the three-piece windshield and raising or lowering the side windows by means of patented handles. Uphol stery in these models is a plush texture, while in the open models a

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top in black. The tourosine can be changed at will into either a limousine or a se-dan by means of an adjustable glass partition at the back of the front seat. It is equipped with the clear-vision storm-proof windshield, which is an exclusive Cole feature. By a simple adjustment of the three panes of glass in the windshield a vacuum is created between the front and rear ons and a current of air is drawn from within the car instead of into it. Snow and rain is thus forced aside, forming a clear vision of space on a level with the driver's eyes.

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The owner may base his profits on first year performance only to have his figures go into the red when "the paint has worn off."

The coal trade is a good example of the need for efficient transportation because every factor counts in making the difference between a profitable and an unprofitable season.

Especially must the motor truck equipment hold up its end.

The busy season which is now upon the coal dealer calls for continuous deliveries.

Deliveries must be scheduled to the minute.

Every second of time of loading crew, driver and wheel-in crew must be used.

Coal dealers who use Packard Trucks are able to avail themselves of every time-saving device known to the trade.

Time-saving devices are efficient only when everything may be run according to schedule-That requires dependability—Packard Trucks.

To the public—it costs no more to patronize the dealer equipped with Packard Trucks.

But unquestionably you receive something

You receive better service from the dealer -scheduled service-through all kinds of weather. You receive much better service from the men who work for that dealer-

Scheduled service means a great deal to the man who shovels coal all day.

It means consideration—his work finished on time-his rest sure when due.

For that he gives the public consideration. In stowing the coal. In keeping it clean. In tidying the premises afterward.

Coal dealers and others will find valuable help in solving truck transportation problems by calling upon the Freight Transportation Department of the Packard organization in this city. Its services are without charge.

Ask the man who owns one

PACKARD MOTOR CAR COMPANY, Detroit

Packard Motor Car Co. of Missouri

Locust & 22nd Streets

R NEEDS DEVELOPED

old saying, "It's an III wind ws nobody good," might well ed to "It's an fil war that

NEW BATTERY JAR asked that a new type of rubber jar be developed for use in the storage batteries operating the United States is called, has now been standardized submarines while under water.

tirely new compound was developed classes of service where batteries which makes the ordinary type of are subject to rough treatment.

port the weight of four men. The "Giant compound" jar, as it by the Exide Organization for all sizes in electric vehicles and other

bile salesman having a wide ac-quaintance among motorists, has constructed the leakage increases, under pressure of as much as 60 or 70 pounds. On the power stroke the purchased a garage and repair shop formerily sold Moon and Lexington

H. Rottersman of the Rottersman Auto and Truck Co. has compiled data showing an increase of 258 per cent in the number of automobiles in use in the United States since 1914, the first year of the war. The total registration of motor vehicles at the end of 1918 was 6,146,000, compared istration in 1914.

F. C. Rudisell, manager of the St a recent 3500-mile test at the factruck equipped with solid tires and one with pneumatics, proved that the pneumatic-fitted truck made a saving of 12 1/2 per cent in oil and

Trailer manufacturers report sales much larger in volume than a year ago, with a steadily increasing domand. Many makers have erected plants and otherwise expanded production facilities. Business at this season is reported by leading companies as being better than ever be-

The Donnelly Undertaking Com pany have now in service three new Imperial limousines which were built to order, being modeled after styles now in vogue in the East. They are mounted on Packard Twin Six chassis and cost \$21,000 to build.

Eugene P. Musler, who was of the organization that opened the Master truck agency in Louis last year, has again joined that agency after an absence of some

The Cooper Higgins Sales Co. of 1909 Locust street announce they have been authorized by the Gates Rubber Co. of Denver, manufacturers of Gates Half Sole tires, to appoint additional dealers in the St. Louis territory. So far eight dealers have been appointed and the plan is to appoint as many more as motorists using their tires.

Mrs. Nora E. Love, manager of the Wearwell Tire Store, went to Spring field, Ill., yesterday to attend a con-ference at the Wilson Tire Co. facto go into effect will be discussed.

L. N. Bartlett, manager of the Republic Rubber Co., announces that a complete line of mechanical goods consisting of belting, packing, garden hose and other mechanical equipment to the present line of tires and tubes, during the last week.

W. W. Schuette and J. J. Holliday who have a wide acquaintance in automobile circles, have formed the Schuette-Holliday Agency, with offices at 1662 South Jefferson avenue, to distribute the Leland Ford Lock the St. Louis territory.

Two hundred modern houses will e built by the Racine Rubber Company for the employes of their factories at Racine. Wis The contract has been awarded to the William Adams Company, Chicago contractors, and plans have been made to start the work at once. The development will consist of ten distinct-ive styles of houses; there will be 20 ouses of each style, and only perused in the work.

**BUSINESS OUTLOOK GOOD** IN ILLINOIS AND ARKANSAS

Clarence V. Quinn, salesmanager for Zerweck-Grayson & Co., tire dis-tributors, has just returned from a trip through Illinois and Arkansas, inthusiastic over business prospects.
"Never have I seen such a promising outlook for business," he said.
"People in Illinois and Arkansas seem to be automobile crazy. Everybody wants a car, and seemingly they all have the price to buy. Dealers told me the larger and more expensive cars were the demand. Quality is what the buyers are after, regardless of price.

"And this same attitude holds as to tires. The cheaper grades of tires are not having much success in this territory nowadays. Our distribufors declare that most of their cus-tomers consider the price last in buying a tire. What they first take into consideration is the service the tire will give. The attitude of the general public seems to be that it is conomy to buy the higher priced

People are paying their bills promptly. That shows that business is good.

all star cord and fabric tires at the St. Louis County fair, held at Creve Coeur Lake recently.

#### POLICE FURNISH ROAD DATA TO TOURISTS

Word comes to us that each morning the members of the police force of Rochester, N Y., are furnished with a report of all roads and motorists in doubt as to the best route to pursue can obtain this information from any policeman. In addition, members of the traffic squad are furnished printed cards showing proper routes and mileage from Rochester to points within a radius of 100

Which all goes to show that the motor car has become such a part of our every day life that we need not be surprised at anything.—Motor

rings commence with the suction stroke when there is a vacuum of as much as 10 pounds per square inch. slightly decreasing and debasing the incoming charge. On the compres-

leakage. The moral of all this is to keep the piston rings in condition

to buy or sell anything is in the "Want" Ad columns. Try it and be

EXCLUSIVE AUTOMOBILE PAINTING Guaranteed high-class work by experts.

Rearing the Philco Retaining

Wall that makes possible

a Two Year Guarantée

T has taken five years to do it-five years of the

PHILCO RETAINER. But it was worth it.

tee ever put behind a storage battery for automobile

out the Philco Retainer was and is a good battery.

Not one in a thousand has failed to outlive its long

guarantee of eighteen months. But the Philadelphia

Diamond Grid Battery with the Philco Retainer is

even better. In gruelling tests, it has outlasted and out-performed any other battery we could buy or

build. In actual war service in the U.S. Navy, it

THE new patented feature, the Philoo Retainer, is a thin sheet of

of each positive plate. In any battery this active material tends to disintegrate and fall off. The faster this occurs, the quicker the battery

wears out. Altho the slots in the Philco Retainer are so numerous that

they allow the free passage of acid and current, each slot is so narrow that the Retainer is, in effect, a solid wall which holds the active

This means for you at least six months extra bat-

Service Stations

South Side Auto Supply Co., 3445 S. Grand Av.

J. P. Young Auto Repair Co., 1

slotted hard rubber, which is placed flat against the active material

has demonstrated its supreme practical worth.

tery service secured by a definite guarantee,

Battery Exchange Inc.

starting, lighting, and ignition.

most painstaking scientific research—to rear the

For the result is the longest, strongest guaran,

The Philadelphia Diamond Grid Battery with-

We do refinishing also. The Perinite Company 5883-85 DELMAR BL.

McQUAY-NORRIS LEAK-PROOF

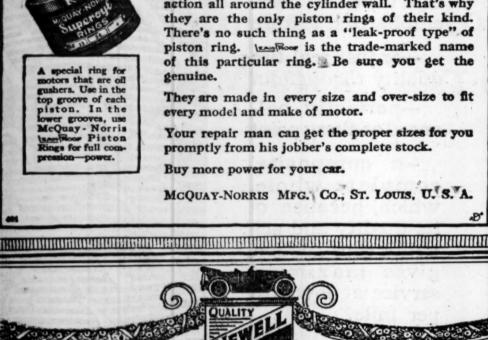
To Control Excess Oil



Turn all the gas you buy into power. Make sure that none of it leaks past your piston rings. Make certain all your gas is compressed and turned into power. You can do it by installing the genuine McQuay-Norris MAK-TROOP Piston Rings.

Buy your car more power

Their exclusive two-piece design insures equal action all around the cylinder wall. That's why





have no faith in cheap materials or cheap workmanship. As we have said repeatedly, we believe that Pride and Self Respect have an actual market value, so we build these qualities into every Paige that leaves our plant.

With such a policy there can be only one result. Our cars go into service with an honest heritage and a limit-less capacity for hard, gruelling work. They endure because they are fit to endure. They prove, day by day, that they are worthy of an honorable name plate and the confidence that has been placed in them.

PAIGE-DETROIT MOTOR CAR CO., DETROIT, MICHIGAN

Newell Motor Car Company Locust at Jefferson



Sterling Supply Service Co., Laclede and Euclid Avs. EASTERN AUTO CO., 618 Walton Av.

GEO. J. SEEGER. Fern Ridge, Mo.

JNO. G. MUELLER. 6400 Olive Street Road A. C. ALBERS, Florissant, Mo.

E. A. KRUEGER, Cor. Denny & Manchester, Kirkwood, Mo.

mediate delivery. We might mention the fact right now that we have found that your trucks are best suited for our heavy loads and rough routes, and that not as much as our other makes of trucks. We have three of these trucks running every day, and the aggregate mileage traveled has been approximately 105,000 miles,

Table Queen White and Deli-

catessen Rye Bread

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hones: Kinloch, Central 3027

International Harv. Co., St. Louis, Mo.: Gentlemen—You are hereby

authorized to place our order for another 3/4-ton Interna-tional Motor Truck for im-

Bell, Tyler 1402 St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 3, 1919.

and the average cost, per mile, for repair parts has been less than ½ of a cent. We bought the first truck in April, 1917, then one in Angust, 1917, one in July, 1918, and the final one this month, making a total of four trucks.

We will gladly recommend your track to anyone needing a sturdy-built truck to carry heavy loads and stand up over rough streets, and who is desirous of making a good investment for better delivservice to his custor

Yours very truly,

PAPENDICK BAKEBY COMPANY, By Gustav C. Pape

International Harvester Co. of America



East St. Louis, III., 100 South Main St. St. Louis, 2203 Gratiot St.



Mile Roadway Between St. the great West. Louis and Kansas City Will

CRANKSHAFT AND

# Our Lucky Order Will Save You \$250

We were fortunate enough to have placed an order with the factory a few days before the announcement of

# An Advance in Price of Diamond T Trucks **Effective October 10th**

Our order had been received and shipment had been arranged when the new price announcement was made. Consequently we are fortunate enough to be in such a position that

# We Can Care for Our Friends at the Old **Price While This Shipment Lasts**

You know what Diamond T Quality and Service means, and you know that a saving of approximately \$250 on a truck is really worth while. Anticipate your truck requirements and place your order today.

Old Prices Are Good Only Until Oct. 10-Don't Wait

# Martin Motor Truck Co.

Sales Manager.

FRANK A. MARTIN.

Mgr. Service Department.

2800-2808 Pine Street



#### MICKS BUILT FOR WAR TO BUILD GOOD ROADS

of Agriculture to Dis-,500 Trucks to Various

what is regarded as the most nsive nation-wide move for od roads ever undertaken, more an 20,000 motor trucks are being ed by the Government in active d-building service throughout ry state in the Union. They are ing distributed by the Department Arriculture to the respective State Commissioners and of practically every county in the

The trucks allotted by the Govern-

Under the act of Congress which uthorized the distribution, the trucks are turned over by the Quar-termaster's Department to the Deent of Agriculture. They will h hydraulic hoist bodies for road-

Distribution of the trucks and on the respective road building the appropriation of each coun-

the following table compiled by the

ough them to Road Commission-of practically every county in the trucks and other roadbuilding ma-chinery being distributed by the Government. It is expected, howment for road work were built for ever, that by early spring practically the United States Army during the every county in the United States war; some of them have seen service will be fully equipped and that one of the greatest roadbuilding camin various cantonments here, while of the greatest roadbuilding campaigns in the history of the country will go into full swing.

#### BRITISH AUTOMOBILE MAKERS THREATEN TO SELL IN U. S.

LONDON, Sept. 10 .- Announcement of the Government's import policy, by which it is possible for American automobile manufacturers to once more operate in the British market, has aroused English manufacturers to what they term a sense of their danger," with the

ing cars in the United States. It believes there is a good market there for high-grade English cars, that shipping facilities will soon be available and that it will then be practicable to "carry the war into the

AUTOS NOW IN STATE EXCEED 1918 TOTAL There are 45,000 more automobiles registered in Missouri at the time than were registered during the entire year 1918. According to the tary of State to P. J. Schilling, rep resentative of his office in St. Louis automobiles, 10,345 chauffeurs and registered 34,200 automobiles thus

The total registration of autom 233,060: The number of dealers plates issued is 2012; motor cycle plates, 3739; chauffeur's barges, 21,-

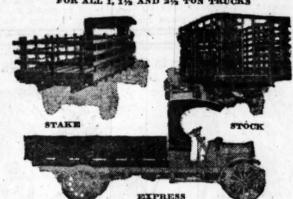
An interesting figure in the repor is the 11,007 transfers or re-regis-trations by the Secretary of State. It is claimed that this number is far cars sold, indicating that many purthe cars because they have not prop from the former owner to them-

W. F. Melhuish, Jr., who has sev ered his connection with the Fulton Each state is to receive its allotprobability that the Society of Motor Truck Co., recently resigning and of trucks in accordance with British Motor Manufacturers will as Chairman of the Board of Direct

make representations to the Governors, has organized the firm of Melnent. New York, to deal in automotive se
huish and Co., at 40 Wall street.

# Immediate Delivery

HEAVY DUTY UNIVERSAL MULTI-SERVICE BODIES



Interchangeable on One Platform

BAILEY AUTO BODY & SALES CO.

2113-15-17-19 OLIVE ST.

# "What about the New Light Six Cylinder Car to be Built by the Willys Corporation?"

The public offering of the preferred stock of the Willys Corporation has caused thousands of inquiries from the automobile buying public, automobile dealers and others in regard to the new car which the new Willys Corporation will build in its recently acquired Duesenberg plant, at Elizabeth, N. J. The Company is not just at present ready to make a complete announcement of the new car, but this much can be said about it:

UT of an experience embracing the manufacturing and sale of over 650,000 automobiles, John N. Willys saw the great need of an absolutely new type of car to fill a vast and unoccupied field.

Experience has proved the efficiency for automobile purposes of the six cylinder unit motor. Engineering and manufacturing restrictions have placed a price upon six cylinder cars which have denied them to thousands of people. Expense of upkeep has placed a further barrier against popular ownership.

New principles of construction, and new achievements in manufacturing have now overcome these obstacles.

The new car will make ownership of an attractive, efficient Six a reality to many thousands of families and individuals.

The New Six has demonstrated its efficiency, economy and slow depreciation. For more than two years the mechanical details of this car have been proved out under exacting and grilling road test conditions, covering over 200,000 miles and embracing all manners of loads, roadbeds and weathers.

The weight of the car is approximately 2,100 pounds -which, with new efficiency of the engine, produce outstanding economies of gasoline, oil and tires. On repeated and continuous tests it has maintained from 17 to 20 miles per gallon of gasoline.

A new principle of spring suspension gives the new Six the riding ease of a car with 142 inch wheel base—while the actual wheel base is only 112 inches.

The new spring suspension also prevents side swaying and enables the wheels to "hug the road bed"-a great factor for safety and easy riding. These easy riding, easy handling qualities will also greatly prolong the usefulness of the new car and feduce upkeep.

Advanced principles of construction, here only hinted at, effect many economies of manufacture. Production in great quantities will further reduce cost of manufacture of this economic light weight Six.

In addition to the manufacture of the new Six, the Willys Corporation embraces the ElectricAuto-Lite business, including the Willys Light farm and house lighting business and the New Process Gear

The Electric Auto-Liteis, in itself, one of the great industries of the country. The plantis at Toledo, O. It builds electric starting and lighting systems. More than 1,400,000 sets have been sold. Orders and

specifications are on hand for 4,000 outfits per day. The size of the field occupied by the Willys Light farm and country home electric lighting systems, operated by the Willys Knight motor, may be indicated by the fact that more than 20,000 of these units were ordered during the month of August alone. The FIAT plant at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., is utilized by the Auto-Lite unit of the company.

The New Process Gear business is another great industry, occupying a large plant at Syracuse, N. Y. Many types of gears for automobile transmission and differentials are manufactured. The corporation is one of the largest manufacturers of gears in the

All of these plants are sources of supplies for the new car production.

The Duesenberg plant at Elizabeth, N. J., is one of the best equipped motor manufacturing plants in the country and was greatly enlarged for the production of motors for war purposes. The plant is being enlarged to many times its former capacity to meet needs of production in quantities of the New Siz.

Anyone desiring further information about the plans and the new car program of the Willys Corporation should write for our booklet.

# The Willys Corporation

52 Vanderbilt Ave., New York

N. B.—This is one of a series of advertisements to acquaint the public, automobile trade and buyers of motor cars in general of the present scope and important plans of the Willys Corporation.

## "If Mine Only Had a Hot Spot Like a Chalmers"

HOSE who drive a Hot Spot Chalmers hear a comment now and then like this; but the unconcealed respect, the unconcealed envy from the men they rub fenders with is a compliment more often observed.

The public is quick to recognize high efficiency in a motor car. It knows, for instance:

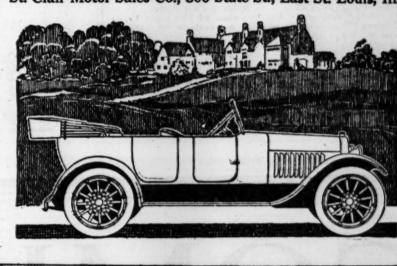
- 1. How Hot Spot and Ram's-horn "pulverize"
- 2. How they get out all the power that nature
- 3. How they well-nigh eliminate vibration.
- 4. How they furnish a new kind of power.
- 5. How they keep the car out of the repair shop.
- 6. How they often go 10,000 miles without a penny's outlay on the car.
- 7. How they entice a mechanical mind, and charm a woman's sense of comfort.
- 8. How they make Chalmers one of the few great cars of the world.



There is a Hot Spot Chalmers ready for you right here to give you that one ride you'll so long remember.

## Weber Implement & Auto Co.

1900 Locust Street Bertrand Motor Co., 4130 Olive St. St. Clair Motor Sales Co., 500 State St., East St. Louis, Ill.



# RAD CASE FCZ**FWA**

On Face and Neck. Itehing and Burning Unbearable.

"I had a very bad case of ecsema on my face and neck, and it spread up into my hair. It broke out in pimples and the skin was sore and red. It caused almost unbearable itching and burning and there were great red scaly spots on my faceand neck, thich made me look terribly.

"I wrote for a free sample of Curcura Soap and Ointment. I purchas more, and after using the Cuticu Soap and Ointment for six weeks Rely on Cuticura Soap, Ofntme and Talcum to care for your skin.

R. J. DAWSON INVALID SUPPLY CO.



SELF-RISING PANCAKE FLOUR

> A PERFECT blend of wheat, corn and rice Haprs, from which the most delicious pancakes, muffins and waffles may be quickly made. Try a batch.

# HAVE NO ILLNESS

Society Women Use New Wrinkle Remover

# TESTS TO BE MADE OF

Complaints of Motorists Regard-

necting rod, faulty piston or lack of lubrication, but it may be from carbon deposits in the cylinders.

In recent months carbon has probably been the cause of motor complaints more frequently than the other mentioned ailments because of a lower grade of gasoline that is now being sold for automobile fuel. Because of this, dealers have been receiving many complaints from motorists who had thought their motor at fault.

Af a meeting of the Board of Directors of the St. Louis Automobile Manufacturers' and Dealers' Association last week a resolution was passed that the president, P. H.

passed that the president, P. H.

Brockman, appoint a committee to

It contains a port which is cor

Joseph A. Schlecht, former president of the association, who introout the city regarding complaints troublesome than at any time before.

It is planned to test the gasoline purchased at various filling stations and recommend that concern to au-tomobile dealers and their patrons that gives the highest score for ef-ficiency and the least carbon de-

represents where an extensive scientific research has been conducted by the engineering department with samples of gasoline purchased in cities all over the country. Salisbury said he purchased agallon from each of four companies in St. Louis which the cities and the purchased agallon from each of the companies in St. Louis which the cities all over the country. of four companies in St. Louis which less.

mind that one of the most prolific table it can be kept from turning by causes of engine overheating is driving on a retarded spark. The cause is obvious, the explosion taking place when a maximum of the cylinder wall is uncovered instead of the minimum, as is the case when the ignificant takes places at unpage dead cap.

#### **NEW APPLIANCE TO ECONOMIZE ON FUEL**

When a motor "knocks" it may not always be due to a loose connecting rod, faulty piston or lack of the Red Hawk Sales Co., which has been organized to sell the device in all states west of the Missis-

investigate the present automobile fuel condition in St. Louis.

Inside the manifold a cyclone o vortex is created by the device which duced the resolution, said that he further breaks up the feul, producing a better mixture and using a

#### TIMELY HINTS FOR MOTOR CAR OWNER

When a spark plug is suspected of J. T. Salisbury of the More Autol cylinder without disconnecting the mobile Co., said that he had recently wire terminal and laying the metal been requested to send gasoline purpart of the plug on the engine. By chased from four different compa-nies in St. Louis to the factory he electrical circuit will then be com-

Holding Drill Work. When a piece of work to be drilled Spark Advance.

Is too small or of such shape that it cannot be bolted to the drill press

tion takes place at upper dead center, the piston being at the top of its stroke.

Glycerine for Slipping Clutch. Glycerine for Slipping Clutch.
Glycerine of the best quality applied to the leather facing of conclutches gives the "take hold" which is often lacking. If the clutch is fierce in taking hold add a little graphite to the glycerine.

d file. Clean the ends of the pipes with sandpaper and then place them together. Next wind No. 18 copper wire, or door bell wire, with insulation removed, over the splice, being sure to wind tight, and close together. Solder with flame or iron and sweat solder in between the wires

and on end of winding. This makes a strong splice and one that will last. Leaking Tube.

When the puncture is brought into this position the outpuff of air will ruffle the dust and indicate the po-

Albert A. Sachs was elected chair-

dust along the surface of the road. the formation of a tire dealers' as-when the nuncture is brought into Sociation were made. All tire dealers are invited to at

LOW GRADE GASOLINE

Low Grade which is reputed to introduce a puncture big enough to allow the tire to become reflexed after a brief interval, but not visible to the naked eye. When this happens in the garrier thanked after a brief interval, but not visible to the naked eye. When this happens in the garrier thanked for gasoline made its entrance into the coutouff of air will ruffle the dust and indicate the position of the leak.

TIRE DEALERS PLAN

TO FORM ASSOCIATION

A meeting of St. Louis tire deal-this tend the meeting. E. G. Hefter, said: "The purchastive organization is completed.

A committee composed of Ralph Hirsch, G. A. Caine, Joseph Roberts, St. L. Chorlins, Are Bound and the tend the meeting. E. G. Hefter, a puncture big enough to allow the tire to become reflexed after a brief interval, but not visible to the naked eye. When this happens in the garrier thanked during the past interval, but not visible to the naked eye. When this happens in the garrier thanked during the past interval, but not visible to the naked eye. When this happens in the garrier thanked the meeting E. G. Hefter, and the meeting of Sir L. Chorlins, Are Garrier thanked after a brief that we organization is completed.

A committee composed of Ralph Hills the tends and indicate the position of air will ruffle the dust and indicate the position

Let Our Transportation Expert Assist You in Solving Your Hauling Problems-One to Ten Tons.



# Why NASH All-Year TRUCKS Excel

Can't spin either driving wheel-a wonderful feature.

Four ways of saving tires-Economy.

Five ways of saving fuel-More economy.

Electric lights and starter—Efficiency.

One device that will earn the initial cost of the truck.

The Nash All-Year Truck is built in the immense Nash factory, which we believe furnished more trucks for war purposes than did any other factory.

The United States Government Marine Service has adopted Nash Trucks as their standard—Nash Trucks are "built to stand the gaff."

Bring Your Engineer and Mechanic and Let Us Show You a Truck



St. Louis Branch, operating in Missouri and four adjacent States, furnishes parts for all NASH TRUCKS

NASH ST. LOUIS MOTOR CO.

3205 Locust St. St. Louis

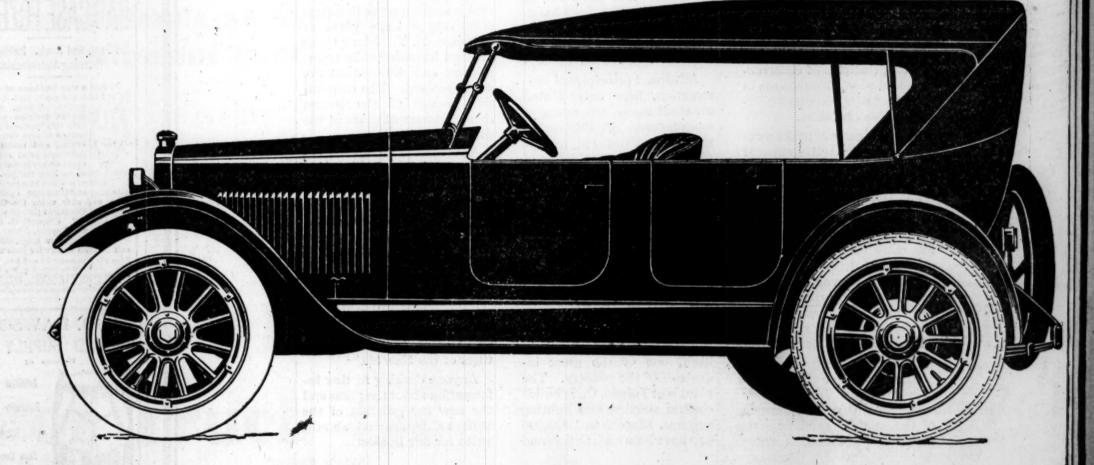
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH **Service Station** Directly operated by the largest manufacturer of storage bat teries in the world, the "Exide" Service Station offers you service that is complete in every detail. A free test of your battery, a timely renewal of separators, some minor repairs or expert advice on the care and operation of your battery are mighty important factors, if you are interested in keeping your starting and lighting battery at the highest point "Exide" Service, which provides for these, knows no exception -but includes testing, recharging and repairing of ALL MAKES OF STARTING BATTERIES We would like to show you why it will pay you to equip with "Exide"—"The Giant That Lives in a Box." We'll be glad to explain the advantages of "Exide" construction, and prove to you that "Exide" quality should be your starting battery "DRIVE IN" FOR A FREE BATTERY TEST

EXIDE BATTERY DEPOTS, Inc. 3408 LINDELL AVENUE Central 921

# COMING!



"IT SPEAKS FOR ITSELF"



PRICES ANN ON OV

Dealers at Conv terest in Car W in Spring

verland Building of both the new ( or the first. tir view the new O was on display in the second floor amid gay decorati luncheon a pano of all the dealers

THE LAST WORD IN MOTORDOM

# **PRICES ANNOUNCED**

More than 275 automobile dealers Louis territory were present ealers' convention held Thurserland Building, at which prices both the new Overland Four and lys-Knight Four were announced

the second floor of the building amid gay decorations. Following the luncheon a panoramic photograph of all the dealers was taken and a willys-Overland, Inc., and R. L. been planned for the distribution of several weeks are touring car and Weber, an automobile dealer of roadster, \$1750; coupe, \$2500 and Nursery, Mo., was in charge of the sedan, \$2550 f. o. b. factory.

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business session followed, at the close of which a film entitled "Reblazing the '49 Trail" was exhibited showing a transcontinental test run made

Butler, assistant division manager, who came to St. Louis to attend the convention, delivered short talks.

Salesmanager Henry taid plans

TRUCK MEN TO COMPLETE PLANS FOR BIG PARADE PLANS FOR BIG PARADE The committee in charge of the c

are located, and dealers in the terria 275 automobile dealers are located, and dealers in the terristerritory were present tories adjacent were provided at that time with what portion of their duots of cars had been delivered.

Twenty-eight of the new cars uilding, at which prices new Overland Four and the control of the car is 100 inches. The new Overland in the car is 100 inches. The new Overland in the car is 100 inches. The new Overland for the parade may be made at the Chamber of Commerce.

St. Louis for the dealers were driven away by them to be used for dealers were driven away by them to be used for dealers were driven.

The models in which the new BILIE RIBBON AWARDED

away by them to be used for demon-stration purposes. and floor of the building been planned for the distribution of pected to arrive in St. Louis within was awarded the blue ribbon. George

Salesmanager Henry said plans call for an output of the new Over-

The models in which the new BLUE RIBBON AWARDED willys-Knight Four were announced for the first time. Dealers became to arrive early in the morning to view the new Overland car which to view the new Overland car which to the new Overland car which to wish and display in the showroom.

Luncheon was served at noon on the secund floor of the building the secund floor of the secund floor of the building the secund floor of the secund floor of the building the secund floor of the secund floor of the building the secund floor of the building the secund floor of the secund floor of the building the secund floor of the secund floor of the building the secund floor of the building the secund floor of the building the secund floor of the secund floor of the building the secund floor of the secund floor of the secund floor of the building the secund floor of the secund floor of the building the secund floor of the secund floor of the building the secund floor of the secund floor

PLANS FOR BIG PARADE

ON OVERLAND CAR

Ing a transcontinental test run made by 10 of the new Overland cars. There were namerous views that interestingly contrasted the Overland Four with the prairie schooner in which the emigrants at the time of the gold rush in '49 crossed the same lains and desert wastes most laborations.

Dealers at Convention Show Inflains and desert wastes most laborations in Spring Suspension.

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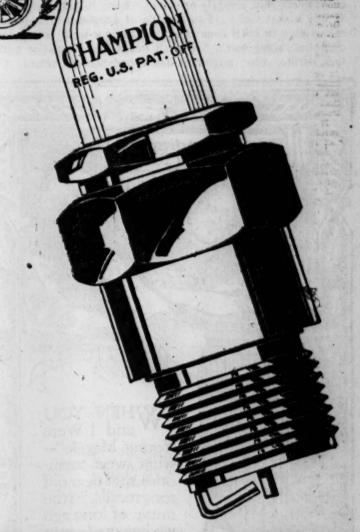
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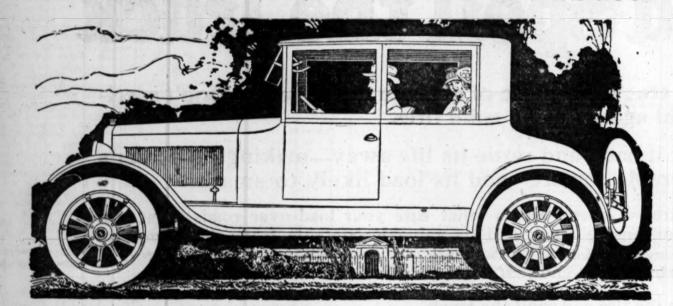


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# SIMPLE RULES THAT FORESTALL FAILURE OF COOLING SYSTEM

A Few Helpful Suggestions for the Motorist Whose Car Is Water Cooled.

cient units in the modern motor vehicle is the cooling system. The average car owner pretty nearly forgets the existence of this part of the car's anatomy except for the rare occasion when something goes wrong in it. Now, it is generally ible to forestall any failure in the cooling system if certain simple ules of maintenance is followed, and it is to suggest how this may be accomplished that the present arti-

While there are today two distinct nethods of keeping the motor within the necessary temperature bounds we shall consider first the water cooling, which is used on all except two American cars. In the water cooling system the liquid is contained in jackets around the cylinders, and it is kept in motion conat a temperature low enough to per-

In the main, water cooling systems are all very much alike. The water in the jackets circulates around the cylinders, picking up the excess heat and then going to the top of the radiator, whence it flows downward to the bottom through cells or tubes, air in through the tubes of the ra-Without the help of the fan it would require a much greater area of radiator to get rid of the

#### Two Distinct Types

Water cooling systems are divided into two distinct types, known repectively as thermo-syphon and ump. The thermo-syphon depends for its effectiveness on the working of a simple natural law. Hot water is lighter than cold and rises to the top. In the thermo-syphon system the water near the base of the hot and, following this law, rises to the there. In this way a circulation is down through the radiator, where its heat is carried away. Obviously with this method of keeping the cooling water moving the passages and tubes of the water system must be of generous size and the radiator must be located well above the water jackets, so that the outlet pipe showing little deviation from the

The thermo-syphon water system has the great advantage in simplicity; in fact, nothing could be simpler; it follows directly the working of a natural law. When properly designed, the system is quite ade-quate to ordinary demands. It is particularly effective on small enamount with respect to this type of phon cooling system obstructions are nore serious than in the pump system because there is not the positive flow of water which tends to push minor obstructions of foreign matter out of the way. The thermo-syphons system must be kept rigorusly clean.

In the pump cooling system a centrifugal pump, driven from the ensystem, thus maintaining the circulong as the engine is running the pump is operating and the water is circulating. The pump system is more expensive to install, which ex-plains why a majority of our American cars use thermo-syphon cool

Both types of cooling systems operate on the same general principle. The radiator is located at the front of the system and has a tank at the top and another at the bottom. The core of the radiator is the section ly-ing between the two tanks, and it is this which we commonly think of when we speak of the radiator; it looks like a honeycomb. There are two different methods of making this core, one known as cellular, the other tubular. In the cellular type the air is drawn through a set of tubes, while the water flows down through the spaces among the tubes. In the tubular type the water flows through the tubes and the air is drawn through the spaces between.

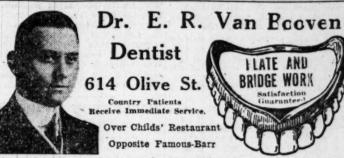
In operation the water flows into the tank at the top of the radiator, where a series of plates distribute it all over the width of the core, through which it flows downward into the tank at the bottom. If it were not for these plates the water would be likely to flow down in a stream through one small section of the core and would not get a chance to become thoroughly cooled.

Radiator Shape Important.
The shape of the radiator has consiederable to do with its efficiency n cooling. The high, narrow radiator is more efficient for the reason that the water has a longer distance to go while it is undergoing the cooling process. It used to be common to find that the car manufacturer had not allowed enough radiator area to give really efficient cooling Today this is not so, and the cooling systems of standard cars will be found entirely adequate to their

In fact the tendency today is per-haps rather on the side of too much cooling. All cooling is waste, necessary to an extent, but waste never-theless. If it were not for the necessity of maintaining the film of oil in the cylinders the engine would the cylinders the engine would be more efficient without the cool-ing feature. It is possible, however, to maintain the temperature of the engine at the exact point where maximum efficiency is secured with-out endangering the lubrication,

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"Let us consider the lack of cleanin the repair shop. Of all the against its customers the greatest of these is to maintain an unclean garage. There is nothing that gives mer a worse impression of an institution than to have it turn out dirty work. And this is not an ocal error. It is a very common Yet most service managers nk of this most important phase

f their business last.

"If you enter a restaurant and find y tableware you immediately your appetite and wonder that the workmen be kept as neat as it is possible to do."

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If the snop part of a garage be as neat as its sales room and that the workmen be kept as neat as it is possible to do." our first impression of the place There are many garages that give their customers this same impression on their initial inspection. And the on their initial inspection. And the other fellow with a nice, neat place gets the business and you wonder where he gets his drag. At he gets lots of business more than he can handle. Yet the fellow with the shifty garage will not look around

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yond your fondest expectations.
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F. H. Rengers, general sales man-ager of the Moon Motor Car Co., of St. Louis, is making a tour of the East, visiting Moon distributors in the principal cities, including New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Balti-

at the bottom of the Rio Grande, the automobile used by Gen. John J. Pershing while the American punitive expedition was in Mexico in 1916 has turned up at Kelly Field, still able to amble along on its own power.

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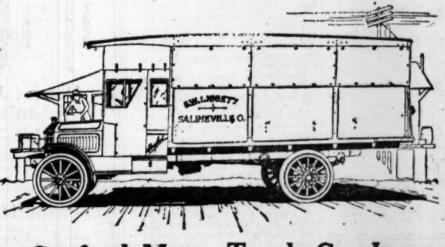
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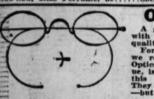
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Thursday. Thirty registered nurses apply to the part of the public health work. Approximately 250 persons were provided tents by the Red Cross.

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Will Work to Improve Public Health Along Educational Lines Through Schools and

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Organization Will Give Aid to Enlisted Men, Their Families and Others Deserving of Benefits.

The St. Louis Red Cross Chapter s finishing up its war work of more than two years and is now devoting its energies toward the formulation of a peace-time program, which the officials say will be of even greater service than the military aid. A Red Cross "roll call" will be held Nov. 2 to 11 to carry on this work.

Mrs. Frank V. Hammar, chairman of the St. Louis chapter, explained that the Red Cross is organized to give civilian as well as military service. Enlisted men and their families are given aid a year after the discharge is signed, and if the plans now being made are put into effect

Mrs. Hammar said that the Red Cross would seek to co-ordinate all public service associations and to fill in where needed. It did not intend o interfere with the work of private organizations. The work will be along educational lines, through schools, factories and teaching centers, to improve the public health. First aid, elementary hygiene and the elimination of preventable disease are some of the subjects that

St. Louis' Quota. All men who were in the war will asked to help in this program. St. Louis' quota for the \$20,000,000 member for every 30 persons in this district. St. Louis, St. Louis County, excluding Webster Groves, and East St. Louis comprise the St. Louis

In the two years of war work 75,-000 women in St. Louis volunteered knitters, 30,000 did sewing and 15,-000 made surgical dressings. These women made 11,025,000 articles, dirided as follows: 425,000 pieces of hospital and refugee clothing, 10,-200,000 surgical dressings and 400,-000 socks and sweaters.

titled to wear the Red Cross uniform, which denotes at least 72 hours' Red Cross work. There were 45 sewing rooms. The one in the Kinloch Building was said by the Washington office to be the largest and best organized of any in the

Five million yards of gauze, 60, 130 pounds of cotton, 50,406 spools of thread and 479,088 buttons were

urchased for the sewers. In the canteen service at Union Station 185 women were selected from the thousand or more volunteers. Working in 4-hour shifts of eight workers, they supplied approximately 400,000 soldiers, sailors and marines with food, cigarettes, coffee, post cards and the like. Oct. 1 was the date set for closing the canteen service but it will be continued from day to day because an average of 500 or 600 soldiers a day are still coming through St. Louis. These troops for the most part are of the First Division and those which have been stationed on the Mexican border. An information booth is conducted in the Union Station, where oldiers can get advice and a meal

if necessary. First Aid Station.

A first aid station was conducted in connection with the canteen service. During the influenza epidemic one to eight men were taken from

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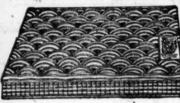
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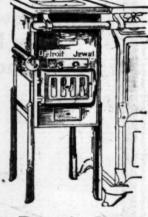


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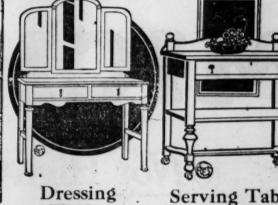




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